Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL PRICE 10 CENTS 82 PAGES

THE WEATHER—Fair

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 12—NO. 122 SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1933 ********** ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

Uncle Sam, Learn From Ireland.

Living Dangerously, Indeed.

Machukuo Excommunicated.

The Robot Flies in.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

AN EXAMPLE for Uncle Sam comes from little Ireland. De Valera observes that Ireland, with no factories to make arms or ammunition, depends on England for such supplies. "How" De Valera asks himself, "do I know that I may not want to fight England some day, or be compelled to do so?"

He starts at once to build arms factories and announces "no more buying from Britain."

WE HAVE ARMS, factories, ship yards, cannon foundries, plenty in America but, hat in hand, with true lick-spittle snobbery, we ask England and others for permission to build what ships we need, and allow ourselves to be controlled, not by this nation's necessities, but by the ideas of foreigners. When we had that disgraceful Washington conference, and proceeded to destroy new and half finished fighting ships, because England and Japan could not afford to keep up with us, we should have imported De Valera to represent our side.

By the way, the word, "snob" has a most appropriate derivation. Students at Oxford, in old days, were rated according to their ranks, the title coming after each name, royalty, duke, marquis, earl, baron, baronet, knight. Those that did not belong to the nobility, and were of little account, were marked *"sine nobilitas,"* meaning in Latin "Without nobility."

Eventually "sine nobilitas" was abbreviated into "snob." You may say truly that our government snobs, kow-towing to England are decidedly *sine nobilitas*.

Ireland, that "distressful," but plucky little country, feels able to go it alone. This gigantic nation must get "consent and approval," for its armaments, tariffs, heaven knows what.

MUSSOLINI, and others have expressed a desire to "live dangerously." Modern bootleg-gangster-racketeers do that, without especially desiring it. Abe Durst, alleged manager of a bootleg brewery belonging to "Wixie" Gordon, lived expensively and dangerously. When he left his house for the last time, he wore expensive clothes, diamonds on his shirt front, diamond and sapphire ring, watch studded with diamonds, large sum of money in his pockets. He had all these things, but not his life, when police found him, covered with an old quilt in an abandoned, stolen sedan. Three bullets in his stomach had done the real work. Broken finger nails, hands and face slashed with a knife, told of abominable cruelty to which he was submitted, before death.

ZOLA SAID *tout homme a, en lui, un cochon qui sommeille*—"every man has, within himself, a hog asleep." Devils of infamous cruelty appear to have been sleeping and suddenly called to life, by prohibition, bootleg profits and hatreds, in the dregs of humanity. To put those devils to sleep, again, or frighten them into inactivity, will be difficult, even after prohibition repeal shall have taken away their sources of bootleg profit.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS goes far back in history, to rebuke and punish Japan, and the Japan-created land of Manchukuo.

Manchukuo is to be excommunicated on an international basis. Its money will not be recognized by League of Nations members, letters stamped with its stamps will be treated as though no stamps were affixed. It will be deprived of telephone, postal, telegraph and radio privileges, although of course, it can tune in, if it chooses, league or no league, the ether being free and radio wandering where it listeth.

Ancient kings, excommunicated, usually gave in quickly, some did not. Japan is modern, and will probably not allow Manchukuo to give in.

CAPT. FRANK HAWKS, flying non-stop from Los Angeles, reached New York, after thirteen and a half hours in the air.

During daylight hours the plane was piloted, steered, by a robot pilot, Capt. Hawks simply watching his mechanical comrade, which had been "set to 15,000 feet," and kept that altitude consistently, mile after mile.

When darkness came, Hawks took the controls and let the robot "rest," that plan being safer.

HAWKS, who has often flown across the continent, said this was his "first chance to look the country over, and enjoy the scenery." This flight means more to mechanical achievement, perhaps, than anything that has happened since the world began. To fly through the air, nearly 3,000 miles, 15,000 feet up, the plane controlled by an inanimate machine, a new wonder.

Hawks did the navigating, for man, with all his genius cannot teach a robot to think.

ANOTHER very young man is chosen head of a great university. Dr. Harris Willis Dodds, now president of Princeton, is only 43 years old. He is older than the presidents of Harvard and the University of Chicago, but the youngest man to head Princeton in 175 years.

It used to be thought that a teacher must have a long life of experience, white hair and, for choice, a long, white beard.

Now, the demand is for young men that know THIS generation, its methods and the human beings that come to be taught.

At Princeton, Dr. Dodds, a brilliant scholar, was professor of politics, and is recognized as an international authority on electoral methods.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

MATTERN OVER SEA IN FLIGHT AROUND WORLD

Texan First to Attempt Globe-Girdling Journey Alone; Beats Post Mark.

NEW YORK, June 3.—(AP.)—Bound around the world alone, Jimmie Mattern soared over Newfoundland and headed out over the open sea today seven hours after he lifted his monoplane, Century of Progress, from Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn at 4:20 a. m., eastern standard time.

With the wind behind him and fair weather all about, the 28-year-old Texas aviator was sighted at 11:30 a. m., E. S. T., over Lewisporte, N. F., some 1200 miles to the north of New York.

He was reported late today to have been sighted passing over the Wadham Islands off the extreme northeastern coast of Newfoundland. The plane was headed eastward over the Atlantic.

By not landing at Harbor Grace—the customary stopping point for fliers before they attempt the Atlantic—Mattern gained almost four hours advantage on the round-the-world record of eight days, 15 hours and 51 minutes set by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty in 1931.

ON LINDBERGH ROUTE

Following the Lindbergh route, Mattern's first scheduled stop is Paris, which he expects to reach within 27 hours. Then, after six hours sleep, straight on to Moscow, dipping over the Tempelhof airdome in Berlin, en route.

But first, there was fog and rain along the Irish coast to battle.

The bullet-shaped plane, resembling a mighty eagle with its wings dappled in red, white and blue, carries no radio and further word of Mattern's progress east from Newfoundland must come from ships at sea until he noses over Ireland.

Only at Clare, regarded as a likely spot for Mattern to strike the coast, were weather conditions fair for flying along the east Atlantic coastli Elsewhere, there was rain and bad visibility.

"I'll be back in a week."

That is what the San Angelo trap drummer - turned - aviator cried out to a small crowd of well-wishers as he climbed into his plane at Floyd Bennett Field and inaugurated the 1933 transoceanic flying season.

FUEL FOR 28 HOURS

The ship carried 700 gallons of gasoline—sufficient to remain aloft for 28 hours. Its cruising speed is 150 miles an hour, pushed up to around 170 with fair winds.

The 600 horsepower engine lifted the ship easily on the take-off. Mattern circled the field and

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

ARREST VOLPE IN CAFE BLAST

The city detectives yesterday replied to Mayor Herron's criticism that he wasn't particularly interested in small-fry racketeers in the cleanup he had ordered as a result of the East End bombings. The sleuths went out and arrested a character whose name is always good for a headline—Louis Volpe.

Shrewd, well-dressed Louis and six others were arrested by detectives investigating the bombing of the Ban-Box night club, the spot operated by "Tom the Greek" Condas. Louis is a brother of the three racketeering Volpes slain in the Wylie avenue massacre almost a year ago—a massacre, incidentally, for which nobody has been convicted.

Louis was held incommunicado last night, probably cursing periodical cleanups, no matter how successful they are or aren't.

The others arrested: James and Jack Terenzio, brothers; Mike Walker, 40; Thomas Findley, 38; Joseph Lester, 27.

John Maion, 40, of Pearl street, also was arrested because, so the sleuths said, he had dealings with Ralph Scanga, seriously injured when his auto was bombed last week.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Part	Page
Art Comment	3	8
Automobiles	2	9
Book Reviews	3	8
Bridge Lessons	3	12
City Life	3	4
Farm, Garden	2	15
Finance	2	6-8
Hellinger, Mark	3	2
March of Events	3	1-3
Music Circle	1	14
Peg's Bargain Tips	1	12
Radio	3	9
Shields (Politics)	1	12
Society, Clubs	3	5-7
Sports	2	1-5
Stage, Screen	3	10-11
Stamp Collections	2	13
Travel, Resorts	1	14

Who Put the Ass* In Amb-ass-ador?

THE AMBASSADORSHIP to the court of St. James is one of the highest dignities that can come to an American, and one of the greatest offices in the President's power to bestow.

By long tradition and common consent it is deemed a recognition to be reserved for our foremost men who are qualified by training, eminent achievements in life and loyalty to American institutions to voice our point of view in matters of mutual concern with Great Britain, in a way that is ingratiating and persuasive, to be sure, but also in terms that are truly representative of this country and its best public opinion.

England has long attached the same importance to its representation in Washington. The result has been a continuing exchange of ambassadors in which both nations took a just pride.

Of America's representatives, many names of treasured memory are still familiar to us.

None stands higher than that of Lincoln's war minister, Charles Francis Adams. In more recent times we think of James Russell Lowell, who was spoken of in London as "the ambassador of American letters to the court of English literature."

Then came the Cleveland appointees, two noteworthy men, Phelps and Bayard, the admirable John Hay, and under President McKinley, the incomparable Joseph H. Choate. Truly a long and lustrous line.

BUT IT LOOKS as if the incumbent, Robert W. Bingham, was destined to mark a violent letdown from this high standard.

There was no expectation when the nation was surprised by his appointment that he would take his place as a natural successor of such men as we have named.

Yet the country was willing to accept him as one of the secondary figures who have occupied the office,—men who have added no distinction to it, but who have not brought discredit upon it.

Even this modest claim, we fear, cannot be made for our present ambassador.

In his first public utterance on assuming office, he has said enough to forfeit confidence not only in this country but in England as well. He has put the question of his immediate recall high up on the list of duties pressing upon the President's attention.

To refer to the Geneva declaration of Norman H. Davis, already repudiated from one end of the country to the other, as marking a reversal of the traditional policy of the United States to keep itself free from European entanglements is about the worst break that could have been made.

The actual words used by Ambassador Bingham in associating himself with the egregious faux pas of our Geneva spokesman, were—"It marked the definite departure from principles maintained by the United States since the nation was founded."

Not content with this statement,—so fatuous as hardly to deceive for a moment even his English hearers—this blundering ambassador proceeded to express himself on the troubled question of designating the aggressor in the event of a European conflict.

With a nonchalance that is unlooked for in a grown man, not to say one who occupies the responsible position of an ambassador, he made the following sapient observation:

"I do not believe there is a 10-year-old child of average intelligence anywhere in the world who could fail, in the event of war, to select instantly the aggressor."

This should be interesting to the representatives of the fifty-four nations at Geneva who have been toiling for many weary months to evolve a practicable definition to embrace this intricate and explosive subject.

NOW WHAT shall be done with an ambassador who so misrepresents his country?

Not what shall be said—because a fool should never be answered according to his folly—but what shall be DONE?

Of course, he must be got out of the position he occupies!

He is a danger to the peace and good understanding which all Americans desire with the people of England. The latter should not be misled. As to the trend of American thought and the direction of American policy, they should be protected against deception by words issuing from the mouth of a person officially clothed with the status of our ambassador.

If there is one thing certain, it is that the United States will NOT directly or indirectly suffer itself to be involved in the disputes of Europe or in the diplomatic and political casuistry of its statesmen.

To promise that we will, is to make a promise that has neither background in our purposes nor foundation in fact.

Its only result is to sow misunderstanding and

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

MORGAN PROBE TURNS TO TAX EVASION ANGLE

Davis Ready to Fight Subject Which Led to Indictment of Mitchell.

By MICHAEL W. STRAUS
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Aiming directly into income tax evasions, Senators of the Morgan inquiry decided today they wished to hear why Morgan partner Thomas S. Lamont sold 5,087 shares of assorted stocks December 30, 1930—one day before an income tax date.

Senator Fletcher, chairman, today said his investigating committee approved this phase of investigation, although Morgan Counsel John W. Davis will appeal against the decision in executive session before open hearings are resumed Monday.

MAJOR DEVELOPMENTS

Major developments of the inquiry as the committee stood in recess included:

1—Decision to include the personal returns of Morgan partners William Ewing and Harold Stanley in the income tax phase of the investigation which is being closely scrutinized by internal revenue agents.

2—Revelations, J. P. Morgan, as virtual czar of the international banking partnership enjoyed approximately 25 per cent participation in profits of the partnership—with like participation in losses.

3—Serving of subpenas on O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen for appearance Monday to tell of the formation of Alleghany Corporation, the rail holding trust J. P. Morgan & Co. built from Van Sweringen interests.

4—Announcement J. P. Morgan would return to the hearing as "spectator to see it through" although excused with all other partners except the Lamonts, father and son; William Ewing, Harold Stanley, George Whitney and Arthur M. Anderson.

ANOTHER "FAVORED LIST"

5—Revelation one more Morgan "favor list" remains to be produced showing two groups of selected customers—one getting in on the real ground floor and the other at a higher but still profitable "inside" figure.

6—Determination to conclude the Morgan investigation Tuesday to make way for the Kuhn Loeb & Co., and Dillon Read & Co., hearings ending current Senate investigation of private banking.

With week-end attention riveted on the tax phase of the inquiry by the bitter fight John Davis put

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Five.)

'3-GUN' LOSES, FACES PRISON

Harold D. (Three-gun) Wilson, former deputy prohibition administrator here, lost his fight to escape a prison sentence, by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals upholding Judge John P. Nields, of the Federal District Court at Wilmington, Del., who cited Wilson for contempt of court.

H. D. Wilson

Wilson was removed from the Pittsburgh district soon after he raided the Showboat and the annual picnic of the Amen Corner. He was transferred to Wilmington. "Three-Gun" raided the headquarters of the Democratic League of Delaware. The legality of the raid was questioned in court and when Wilson refused to tell who gave him a key to enter the headquarters he was cited in contempt by Judge Nields and sentenced to an indeterminate prison term. In upholding the District Court, the Circuit Court held that Judge Nields must change the indeterminate sentence to a definite sentence or to a fine.

Earthquake Felt In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—(AP.)—An earthquake, described by residents in outlying sections of the city as "severe," was felt here about 6:45 p. m. (10:45 p. m., Pittsburgh time), tonight.

The quake apparently was of local character, as it was not felt in nearby cities.

Coast-to-Coast Time by Plane Cut

CHICAGO, June 3.—(AP.)—A new schedule of passenger service providing 20-hour flights from the West to the East coasts was announced today by United Air Lines.

Carroll Miller on I. C. C.; Farley Address Climaxes Democratic Victory Rally

First Pennsylvanian On Rate Body if Confirmed.

KIN OF GUFFEY

Southern Senators Raise Coal Issue, Hint Fight.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—President Roosevelt today sent to the Senate the nomination of Carrol Miller, of Pittsburgh, as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Miller, a lifelong Democrat, is the husband of Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Democratic National Committeewoman for Pennsylvania, and the brother-in-law of Joseph M. Guffey, Pittsburgh, former Democratic National Committeeman and an original Roosevelt supporter.

If the Pittsburgh man's nomination is confirmed it will mark the first time Pennsylvania has had a member of the commission in its 40 years of existence.

Senator David A. Reed, of Pittsburgh, brought about the nomination of Cyrus E. Woods, of Greensburg, to the commission, but his name failed of confirmation due to opposition by representatives of competing coal-producing states, who objected to a Pennsylvanian sitting on the body that has jurisdiction over the long-standing lake cargo coal rate controversy.

FIGHT THREATENED

Senator W. L. Neely (Dem.), of West Virginia, and Senator Alban W. Barkley (Dem.), of Kentucky, two of the states interested in the lake cargo question, today declared the rate case is still an unsettled issue and said a fight would be made against confirmation if Miller's attitude on the controversy was unacceptable to coal operators of their states.

Senator Reed, with other members of the Pennsylvania delegation, spoke highly of Mr. Miller and expressed the hope that he would be confirmed without delay.

Mr. Miller was named to succeed Ernest I. Lewis, former Indiana newspaperman, Republican, who served two terms and was renominated by President Hoover. The Senate declined to consider the nomination.

MANUFACTURER HERE

Mr. Miller is president of the Thermatomic Corporation, manufacturer of carbon products from natural gas. The firm was formerly known as the Guffey-Gillespie Gas Products Company.

Informed of the President's announcement, Mr. Miller said he has formed no policies regarding the Pittsburgh coal rate cases which have been before the Commission for years. He said:

"What is fair to everybody is the principle to be considered."

Mrs. Miller is prominent in politics, an active wet and remembered as seconding the nomination of Alfred E. Smith at the Houston convention.

Peace Envoy Davis Silent on Charges

GENEVA, June 3.—(INS.)—Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, today refused to comment when confronted with dispatches telling of the demand of Representative Tinkham, of Massachusetts, that he be recalled on the grounds of alleged "fraud" in Cuba land deals. He said:

"I refuse to allow myself to be drawn into a controversy of this sort."

APPOINTEE

(OTHER PICTURES: PAGE 3)

I. C. C.—Carroll Miller, Pittsburgh Democrat, pictured after he had been informed of his presidential appointment to I. C. C. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

PARTIES UNITE ON WET SLATE

Democratic and Republican wet leaders, together with heads of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, have agreed upon a slate of 15 candidates to support in the repeal convention vote next November.

Democratic County Chairman David L. Lawrence made the announcement last night pleading in the name of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania, that full support be given the slate in carrying out the pledges of the Democratic state and national platforms. He said he was conveying the desire of National Chairman James A. Farley.

Among the candidates to be supported as repealists are Samuel Harden Church and Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Pittsburgh Thomas E. Durban, Erie; John M. Hemphill, West Chester; Raymond Pitcairn, Robert K. Cassatt and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, Philadelphia, and Joseph Clark, leader of the Crusaders, a wet organization.

Washington, Pa., Car Crash Injures Eight

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 3.—A mother and 3-year-old son were believed dying and six other persons, including three children, were hurt tonight when their automobile skidded into a street car here.

Those expected to die are Mrs. Nora Loar, 21, wife of the driver, Clive Loar, 40, of Buffalo Village, near here, and her son, William. Others hurt are Mrs. Florence Speace, 23, and her children, Paul, 14 months, Charles, 3, and George, 4, all of Buffalo Village, and David Schrader, 20, of Pen-Mile, near here.

Patronage Seekers Avoided; Faithful Promised Reward

HARMONY URGED

Secretary Ickes Gets Degree at W. & J.

By MARK SHIELDS

Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley, apparently a student of political history in Pittsburgh, last night warned Pittsburgh Democrats against "conniving at the election of a candidate of the opposition party.

Twelve hundred Democrats, banqueting in the William Penn Hotel, heard their national chairman urge competency rather than clannish friendship as the measure of the next Democatic candidate for the Pittsburgh mayoralty.

Farley's speech, a review of past glory as well as a recitation of the level to which the party had fallen in Pennsylvania prior to the last election, was the climax of a "victory" celebration in which Democrats from all parts of Western Pennsylvania participate The only state party official missing was National Committeeman Sedgwick Kistler, who has been on the outs with the leadership of Joseph F. Guffey and State Chairman Warren Van Dyke.

Farley, who carefully avoided patronage seekers, was introduced by Democratic County Chairman David L. Lawrence, who acted toastmaster. Farley's speech was preceded by a short talk by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, who earlier in the day had been honored with a degree by Washington and Jefferson.

Gov. Herman G. Kump of West Virginia, who was to have been a speaker, could not be present because the West Virginia legislature failed to adjourn as had been expected.

The Democrats, a goodly number of whom hope to share in the distribution of jobs when the administration at Washington gets around to the awarding of postmasterships and similar positions to the faithful, followed Farley's words closely, and cheered loudly when he predicted that the Democrats had come to power nationally for a long stay.

Farley warned, however, that this would be made possible only through "giving the country the very best government of which the party is capable. This applies not only to the national establishment, but to local officials as well."

The national chairman held out the olive branch to Democrats who had opposed President Roosevelt prior to the national convention, declaring that honest differences within the party were beneficial. He pleaded, however, for the dropping of factionalism once candidates had been selected in a primary or convention.

Faithful to Get Best of Jobs

He plainly intimated, however, that the lion's share of the appointments under any administration must be set aside for those who had consistenly backed the successful candidate.

He said:

"We cannot always expect such a political situation as we encountered last fall.

"Hundreds of thousands if not millions of Republicans voted the Democratic ticket, not with any affection for Democratic principles, perhaps, but because that afforded the only means by which they could rebuke the officials who had proved inadequate in their conduct of national affairs.

"The allegiance of such political converts is likely to be fragile. The pull of party, the strength of tradition—frequently inherited tradition—must always be considered.

"Unless these political recruits can feel that they have joined a strong and united party they may backslide. They are likely to reason that if the Democrats quarrel among themselves they have not gained much in crossing the line to our side.

"Politicians may understand that local squabbles are only part of the game but the majority of our citizens are not politicians. So when they hear of such incidents as proscriptions of more or less prominent Democrats, they are bound to lose interest in the party given to such practices and to feel that politics generally is a fight for partisan preferment rather than a struggle for principle."

Farley attributed the decline of the Democratic party in Pennsyl-

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. One)

Gem 'Raffles' Bolted Pen To Collect Bill, Wife Says

MIAMI, Fla., June 3.—(INS.)—Harry Sitamore, spectacular society jewel thief, is hiding in Miami and will return tomorrow to the state prison at Raiford, from which he escaped Friday, his wife told Miami police tonight.

A new and even more amazing chapter in the astonishing career of Sitamore, serving 40 years for robbing wealthy Miami Beach winter residents of jewels valued at more than $250,000, was written when his wife calmly told officers her husband had not escaped from the prison but had just taken a "temporary leave of absence."

Mrs. Sitamore told police her husband's escape was "arranged weeks ago" so that he could come to Miami and collect a debt of $12,000 to provide for his wife and child. Mrs. Sitamore said:

"Harry will return to Raiford tomorrow. I have an appointment with him at the prison farm then and he will be there. A man owes Harry $12,000. He wouldn't pay anyone but Harry. I told Harry on one of my visits. What would you do if your wife and baby were near starvation?

"His escape was arranged weeks ago and I am not surprised now."

Following the statment of Mrs. Sitamore, Miami Beach officials renewed their demands on Gov. Dave Scholtz to investigate the escape of the jewel thief, who fled from the prison in a truck with two trusties.

The 38-year-old counterpart of the romantic fiction character, "Raffles," walked into a telegraph office at Daytona Beach a few hours after he broke from the state prison at Raiford yesterday and nonchalantly dispatched a telegram.

The message, which he dashed off to his beautiful young wife, read:

"Will see you and the baby soon, honey."

The jewel thief had served but two months of a 40-year sentence after he confessed to the amazing series of jewel robberies.

London Conference Offers U. S. Opportunity to Declare Independence

CROWTHER SEES CHANCE TO END WORLD MUDDLE

Noted Author and Economist Discusses 'Dead' Program, European Aim in Parley.

(This is the first of a series of six articles by Samuel Crowther, noted author and writer on economic subjects, dealing with the forthcoming London Economic Conference. The second article will appear tomorrow.)

By SAMUEL CROWTHER

The London conference, in addition to helping out what promises otherwise to be a dull hotel season, offers the opportunity for a conclusive declaration of American principles. This would do more than anything else to clarify the world situation.

No such declaration is on the agenda—an imposing word which simply means the program of what the delegates will be allowed to talk about. For a free discussion would only start a riot.

The agenda is very full and complete—as well it might be, for the 39 previous conferences which have been held since the war have fairly settled the points on which Europe would like some positive American action.

Official Topics

The headings officially to be discussed are these:

1—MONETARY AND CREDIT POLICY. Since all the nations of Europe are broke and most of them are spending more than they earn, the need is for an international money of such remarkable properties that simply by using it no one will be broke.

2—PRICES. The hope here is to find some method of raising prices without raising costs, so that everyone the world over will be able to do business at a profit.

3—RESUMPTION OF THE MOVEMENT OF CAPITAL. It is regarded as essential in the affairs of the world that the citizens of those nations which have money to lend it to the citizens of those nations which are short of money. The United States and France are supposed to have money in hand to lend.

4—RESTRICTIONS ON INTERNATIONAL TRADE. Nearly every country has adopted a policy of restricting the imports of goods and commodities, at the same time encouraging exports. Thus the customary markets of the world have been upset. It is hoped that some means can be found to start an international "buy now" movement, for Great Britain and Germany have much that they would like to sell.

5—TARIFF AND TREATY POLICY. This is just another phase of the preceding subject, but it is hoped that, pending final negotiations, something in the nature of a tariff truce can be arranged. The League of Nations has been proposing this since 1929, but to date the only point on which all are agreed is that it is wrong for the other fellow to raise tariffs.

6—ORGANIZATION OF PRODUCTION AND TRADE. Despite the failure of international organization of producers in rubber, nitrates, copper, sugar and many other commodities, it is still the hope that a way can be found to give each nation a ticket telling it what it may produce and how much and at what price.

No New Subjects

None of these topics is new. There is not a new word to be said on any of them.

The only new feature of this conference is that the United States is represented. And that is the only feature which interests the European delegates—that is what the 39 preceding conferences were leading up to. For without the United States they had to fail. And for this reason:

Within the borders of the United States is transacted just one-half of all the business of the world. The United States is owed more money than any other nation, has the largest supply of gold, and, if there is going to be any new large-scale lending in this world, it is presumed that the United States will do the lending.

And although the United States has a large export business, it is not of great consequence as compared to its domestic business, for during the boom period 1927-29 the exports amounted to only six per cent of the American income, while in Great Britain and Germany the exports amounted to 20 per cent of the income; in France to 22 per cent; in Czechoslovakia to 33 per cent; and in Belgium to 55 per cent.

The manufacturing countries of Europe need business. They need export business because, through centuries of low wages, they have no home markets.

In reality the conference is a convention where a lot of sellers will entertain one big buyer. Unless a way is found into the American market, the conference will be as futile as its 39 predecessors.

The foreign powers have selected delegates who know what they want and who also know how to dress up their wants in the best diplomatic and economic language. They will avoid the cruder forms of sales talk.

They have a fair-looking program of give and take so nicely adjusted to our economists and internationalists that they have already convinced them that Europe will do the giving and we the taking, whereas we shall be doing all the giving and Europe will be just taking.

The American delegation, as thus far announced, includes no man capable of grasping the international game as it is played or who understands the full import of the American system of economics that is being created.

But the delegation could gain everlasting fame if it would memorize and then deliver a declaration to this effect:

We, the delegates of the United States, respectfully submit that ours is a self-contained nation, which has discovered that its best interests lie in keeping free from the affairs of other nations and in devoting itself to its own affairs. Thus we have built our nation. Thus we desire to preserve it. We shall scrupulously execute every international agreement that we have made, but we will make no more. We expect a like faith in the execution of agreements made with us. That, from this time forward, can be taken by the world as the fixed and unalterable American policy.

Such a declaration would be the greatest service that the United States could perform. For it would give notice to all nations that they must find their salvation within themselves and not in getting something from us. Thus this could be the conference to end conferences.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

WRITING

International News Service Photograph.
SAMUEL CROWTHER

'Pretty Boy' Floyd's Kin, Pals Captured

WEWOKA, Okla., June 3.—(AP)—Bradley Floyd, brother of Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, notorious bandit leader, and two companions, "Blackie" Smalley and Troy Keesee, were arrested today at the former's home near Seminole and jailed.

The elusive gang leader and Ivan Reichita, another robber suspect, escaped capture.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. XII—No. 122.
Sunday, June 4, 1933.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

HULL TO ASK WORLD TO BAN 'NATIONALISM'

Pittman Will Lead Fight To Restore Silver Money At London Conference.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

ABOARD S. S. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, June 3.—A definite challenge to the world powers to state whether they are willing to abandon policies of extreme economic nationalism is planned by the American delegation early in the World Economic Conference.

This was learned tonight as Secretary of State Hull and other members of the delegation went ahead with their preparations to enter the epochal conference ready to demand speed and activity from the first day.

Recognizing that some powers are eager for exchange stabilization while probably being lukewarm toward tariff adjustments and abolition of trade quotas, the American delegates plan a simultaneous attack "on all fronts."

HULL LINKS SUBJECTS

Secretary Hull takes the view that all subjects on the conference agenda, such as monetary policies, commodity prices, capital movements and tariff and trade restrictions, are all more or less inter-related.

To deal with one without the other, in the American view, would be of doubtful value. Secretary Hull said:

"The primary question is whether the world is to continue extreme economic nationalism or whether in the light of distressing experiences, the nations have had enough to convince them of the necessity of joining in new understandings for economic peace.

FIGHT FOR SILVER

A rise of silver's star to a shining station in the world's monetary firmament appeared today to be an important American aim at the London conference.

Senator Key Pittman, lanky Nevadan who will carry a background of first-hand mining experience to the council chambers, took the lead in developing a program to restore the white metal to a conspicuous place in the money systems. Prominent in the silver policy is a proposal to use silver to supplement gold in the note cover of central banks.

It is suggested that the gold cover of central banks might be reduced from the traditional 40 per cent reserve to 25 per cent, with the option that silver may be substituted for a fifth of the gold.

WHEAT PARLEY

LONDON, June 3.—(AP.)—Hope was felt among members of the four-power wheat conference today that when their conversations about wheat acreage limitations are resumed Wednesday the Australian delegation will be more ready to listen to American suggestions for crop restrictions.

Stanley Bruce, Australian high commissioner in London, expressed interest yesterday in methods of making the proposed restrictions practicable. He previously said his government could not curtail wheat acreage because Australia depended on wheat exports to meet the service of its foreign loans.

Roosevelt in Accord With Chile's Envoy

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP.)—Complete agreement on objectives in the world economic conference was announced today by President Roosevelt and Pedro Torres, special envoy of Chile.

PRINCE & COMMONER

MARRIED—Former Prince Wilhelm of Prussia, 27, once in line for the German throne, and his bride, Fraulein Dorothy von Salviati, 25, for whom he sacrificed his royal rights in their quiet double wedding at Bonn, Germany.

German Prince Yields Throne Hopes for Bride

BONN, Germany, June 3.—(AP.)—Handsome Prince Wilhelm, eldest son of the former crown prince, marrier below his royal station today and thereby lost his claim to the Germon throne.

Disobeying a rigid "house law" of the Hohenzollerns which has been in effect since the fifteenth century, the prince, who will be 27 on July 4, took as his bride Dorothea von Salviati, a vivacious young woman of 25.

The marriage placed Louis Ferdinand Hohenzollern, a youthful globetrotter who has worked in the Ford automobile plant at Dearborn, Mich., in line for succession to the chieftaincy of the family. Louis Ferdinand is the brother of Wilhelm.

LOSES THRONE RIGHTS

Should the Hohenzollern dynasty be restored to the throne Louis Ferdinand and not Wilhelm would be the monarch. Immediately after the colorful marriage ceremony here, the Hohenzollern administration signified the change by publishing the following communique:

"Prince Wilhelm of Prussia on reaching his majority renounced all rights derived from primogeniture in the event of his entering upon a marriage that runs counter to the house law of the royal family. This eventually became a reality by his marriage to Dorothea von Salviati."

Louis Ferdinand, who is greatly devoted to his grandfather, the former Kaiser, will bow to the family law and will change the whole course of his life to assume his new duties.

DOUBLE CEREMONY

There was both a civil and a church ceremony today for Wilhelm and his bride. Guests attending the church ceremony were pleasantly surprised when Hubertus, the third son of the former Crown Prince, turned up to represent the dynasty. The Hohenzollern administration had intimated previously that no member of the family would attend.

The former Kaiser who bitterly opposed the wedding relented, however, after representations had been made to him by advisers, and permitted Hubertus to be present. Louis Ferdinand, to whom seniority descended, was requested to stay away.

Former Archduke Marries Commoner

BERLIN, June 3.—(INS.)—Scion of a royal family with an epoch-making history, Leopold Woelfling, the former Archduke of Austria and member of the royal house of Hapsburg, married a commoner this afternoon.

By a coincidence, this wedding took place on the nuptial day of Prince Wilhelm of Prussia and Dorothea von Salviati.

The former archduke, now 65, married Frau Klara Hedwig Pawlowski, the former Klara Gregor, at Niederschoeneweide, a workers' suburb southeast of Berlin.

Long ago he renounced his title to lead an adventurous life.

Heart Attack Kills Swimming Teacher

Heslop Wilkinson, 49, swimming instructor at the Manchester School, died of a heart attack at his home, 252 Columbia avenue, West View, late yesterday. Wilkinson was former manager of the Pittsburgh Natatorium.

GOLD REPEAL MEASURE GOES TO ROOSEVELT

Reed Leads Bitter Fight Waged by G. O. P. to Beat Retroactive Provisions.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Final approval was given in Congress tonight to the administration measure cutting the nation loose from the gold standard and bringing to an official end the 58-year reign of yellow metal as king of American currency.

At the close of a day marked by heated oratory and cries of "repudiation" from Republican conservatives, the Senate approved the joint resolution for repeal of the gold clause in governmental and private obligations, 48 to 20.

The resolution probably will be signed Monday at the White House.

ALL MONEY EQUAL

Under its sweeping provisions, all coins and currencies of the United States are made legal tender for the payment of public and private debts.

Holders of government bonds or private obligations calling for redemption in gold can be paid in greenbacks, Federal Reserve notes or other paper money.

The Old Guard Republican fight, led by Senator Reed, (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, was aimed at the striking out of the retroactive features. Reed's amendment to this end was defeated, 48 to 21.

REED'S ATTACK

Reed assailed the resolution on the ground that it would "make the promises of the United States mere scraps of paper." He asserted:

"All the taunts we directed against France last December, and Germany in 1914, will be equally applicable to us."

Then he challenged the power of Congress to "set aside contracts," insisting this would violate the Fourteenth Amendment.

Senator Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, admitted that the resolution would enable the United States to repudiate its "gold clause" agreements but added, "somebody must suffer and the masses already have suffered intolerably." He said:

"There is no justification for this measure except dire emergency. The government is not making a situation—it is meeting a situation."

Senator Fess, (Rep.), of Ohio, assailed the resolution as "a confession of government bankruptcy," but later amended his remarks by explaining he meant merely that the methods employed by bankrupts were being used.

King's Cousin Dies, Narcotics Blamed

NICE, France, June 3.—(AP.)—Prince Nicholas Karageorgevitch, a cousin of King Alexander of Jugoslavia, was found dead yesterday in a Nice Hotel. Police said an overdose of a narcotic caused his death.

His third wife said in Paris today that she did not think he had committed suicide and that his death must have been accidental. It was reported that his second wife was Dorothy Cochran, an American.

Auto Injuries Kill Mt. Washington Boy

Robert Scott, 6, of 616 Loyal way, Mt. Washington, died late yesterday in South Side Hospital, as a result of being run over by an automobile driven by Hugo Swathing, 534 Climax street, last May 15, according to a Coroner's report.

Who Put the Ass* In Amb-ass-ador?

(Continued From Page One.)

exasperation which it is an Ambassador's primary duty to prevent and allay.

This country has already had enough of Bingham. We imagine that England has, too.

HE SHOULD BE RECALLED—AND WITHOUT DELAY.

*EDITOR'S NOTE—Ass (according to Webster's Dictionary)—A quadruped of the genus equus having long ears and a shorter mane than the horse.

The domestic ass is patient and slow and has become the type of obstinacy and stupidity.

2—A dull, stupid fellow; a dolt especially one who is stubborn or stolid.

3—"A perverse fool."—Oxford English dictionary.

EXAMPLES:

"I find the ass in compound with the major of your syllables."—Coriolanus.

"They praise me and make an ass of me. Now my foes tell me plainly I am an ass."—Twelfth Night.

"O, that he were here to write me down an ass."—Much Ado About Nothing.

"Now, what a thing it is to be an ass."—Titus Andronicus.

"For it will come to pass that every braggart shall be found an ass."—All's Well That Ends Well.

"I wonder if the lion be to speak. No wonder, my lord, one lion may when many asses do."—Midsummer Night's Dream.

"Cudgel thy brains no more about it, for your dull ass will not mend his pace by beating."—Hamlet.

"An ass may bray a good while before he shakes the stars down."—Romola.

"The ox knoweth his owner, and the ass his master's crib."—Isaiah.

"The Lord opened the mouth of the ass."—Numbers.

"He shall be buried with the burial of an ass."—Jeremiah.

ROOSEVELT TO MAKE AIR PLEA

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(Universal.)—President Roosevelt is planning a radio appeal to the nation to quell rising revolts in Congress to the administration's legislative program, it was indicated today at the White House.

Presidential advisers believe a radio talk by Mr. Roosevelt to the nation, judging by similar past appeals, will arouse public opinion to his support and put a quietus on congressional opposition.

This threat of "big stick" methods was conveyed to Capitol Hill where a renewed barrage is being laid down against veterans' cuts, taxes, industrial control public works, and railroad legislation.

Cognizant of the danger of a restless Congress getting out of administration control, the President today invited Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader, and Budget Director Lewis Douglas, to accompany him down the Potomac tomorrow to discuss the legislative situation. The President cancelled plans for a Sunday motor drive to inspect a possible summer White House site at Mt. Weather, Va.

Presidential advisers reiterated the President's desire to have Congress adjourn by June 10, a week from today. That goal is receding, however, and congressional leaders predicted Congress would be lucky at the present pace to wind up by June 17.

Bank Reform Bill Agreement Near

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(INS.)—Agreement between House and Senate conferees on the Glass Banking Reform Bill was in sight tonight as the conference adjourned until Monday.

"Only one or two minor items remain in disagreement," said Senator Glass (Dem.), of Virginia, chairman of the conference.

HOWE RECALLED IN KIT INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP.)—Confronted by a mass of apparently conflicting statements, the Senate Military Affairs Committee today decided to ask Louis McHenry Howe, President Roosevelt's secretary, to tell again his part in the purchase of 200,000 toilet kits for reforestation camp occupants from BeVier & Co., Inc., of New York.

Maj. Gen. John L. Dewitt, quartermaster general of the Army, and aides have told the committee that the kits, which Robert Fechner, conservation director, ordered at $1.40 each, could be duplicated by the Army at from 75 cents to 85 cents each.

The order for the kits, Richard B. BeVier, president of the company, told the committee today was given May 15 within two or three hours after he had talked with Howe at the White House.

Lewis Douglas, director of the budget; F. W. Lowery, Douglas' assistant who was ordered recalled, too; Fechner and J. J. McEntee, his assistant, were questioned by the committee today.

BALDNESS
Is Unnecessary
If Taken in Time.
Go where hair culture is a science—the Merke Scalp Health Institute; where Alois Merke, the internationally recognized authority on Trichology, will give you his personal attention. The cost is reasonable, attuned to current conditions; eight treatments, $10. This includes a free examination and single treatment every six months for two years.
ALOIS MERKE
Internationally known
1307 Keenan Bldg.
See Page 3 Sports Section

ANNIVERSARY SALE
SPECIALS
Paints and Varnishes

Independent Floor Enamel 69c Qt.
Rich colors for the wood or cement floor. Wears and washes well. $1 Value!

Enough to Paint an Average House!
6 GALLONS Independent HOUSE PAINT
$13.50 Regular $24
The finest paint that money can buy. Independent Master Painters House Paint carries a bona fide money-back guarantee for 4 years. Six gallons at this sensational price is another example of Independent's leadership.
Enough Paint for 2 Coats

Quick-Dry Floor Varnish 65c Qt.
For floors and woodwork. Dries hard in four hours. Highly lustrous—water resistant. $1 Value!

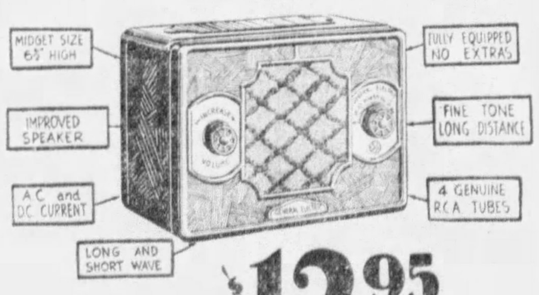
Semi-Lustre WALL PAINT 65c Qt.
Satin finish for Kitchen or Bath walls. Steam and grease resistant—washable. $1 Value!

Free! ¼-Pt. Can
4-Hr. ENAMEL
For Furniture and Woodwork!
A regular 25c can—enough to paint a chair or small table. Choice of white, black and 16 colors.
Bring This Ad!
No Free Trial Cans Will Be Presented Without This Ad.

Flat Tone WALL PAINT 55c Qt.
Choice of many new shades. For the soft finish so desirable in most of the new homes. 95c Value!

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER Co.
634 SMITHFIELD STREET
NORTH SIDE 106 E. Ohio St. — EAST LIBERTY 5933 Penn Ave. — BRADDOCK 712 Braddock Ave.
McKEESPORT 510 Walnut & 542 Fifth Ave. — NEW KENSINGTON 421 Ninth St. — HOMESTEAD 225 E. Eighth Ave.
Wall Paper Catalog Free - Write!
FREE PREMIUMS WITH ORDERS OF $5 OR MORE!

Long & Short Wave
New Model—Improved
GENERAL ELECTRIC



No Installation Just Plug In
$12.95 COMPLETE NO EXTRAS
At All Three Stores Monday and Tuesday
25¢ DOWN
JUST OUT...BRAND-NEW GREATLY IMPROVED GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO. Sturdy, compact midget size. Ideal for any room, office or cottage. Long or short wave for police calls. Complete with tubes . . . no aerial needed. Immediate delivery!
50¢ WEEKLY
East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street

QUALITY SPEAKS—
A quality article speaks for itself—in service, in appearance—long after price is forgotten. And yet the most economical purchase you can possibly make is to buy quality.
Quality Optical Service and Quality Glasses are offered you at John Hughes Company and always at a fair, reasonable price. Come in and be convinced. John Hughes Company has the organization, merchandise and equipment to give you the best.
WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES
John Hughes Co. Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange—ATlantic 5975

YOUR BUTLER YODELS—
"Buy Low, My Lady!"
And a glance at these exceptional values will prove how capable he is when it comes to offering low(li) buys
Pan American COFFEE . . . 2 Lb. 29c
Sweet Nut OLEO . . . . 4 Lb. 25c
Large Size RINSO . . . . Big Pkg. 19c
Crescent Brand FLOUR . . . 24½ Lb. Sack 49c
Butler's Big Mystery Special!
ON SALE FROM 2 TO 4 P. M. EVERY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY
Produce Depts. Offer Cantaloupes each 10c
Butler's for better groceries
Meat Markets Offer Boiling Beef 3 lb. 25c

Catholic Church Excommunicates Spanish Republican Government Heads

NEW RELIGIOUS LAWS SCORED BY POPE PIUS

Grave Spiritual Crimes Charged in Declaration; Diplomatic Break Seen.

VATICAN CITY, June 3.—(AP.)—President Niceto Alcala Zamora, of Spain, and other members of the Spanish government were automatically excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church today as the result of new Spanish religious laws described by Pope Pius as "a serious attack on religion and the church."

The excommunication was announced by the papal secretary of state after the Pope had suddenly and dramatically issued a scorching encyclical indicting the heads of the Republican regime at Madrid of grave spiritual crimes.

Diplomatic circles here interpreted the strongly-worded encyclical as a "declaration of spiritual war" and predicted the breaking off of diplomatic relations between Spain and Holy See.

EIGHT CHARGES

The Pontiff addressed his manifesto to all the bishops in the world. He asserted he was making no attempt to thwart political reforms, "because the church accommodates herself to all forms of government and civil institutions, provided the rights of God and the Christian conscience are left intact."

Eight separate charges were made against the Spanish Republic, namely:

1—The church and the state have been separated; the Pope described this separation as a "most serious error."

2—The Catholic religion has an odious watch set over its teachings in the schools; the exercise of worship, religious possessions, the administration of sacraments to the dying, and services for the dead have been hampered.

3—The church has been stripped of all property and forced to pay a tax.

4—Churches have been declared the property of the state.

5—Religious congregations (clerical orders) have been deprived of the right to teach.

6—Religious orders which vow obedience to an authority other than the state have been suppressed.

7—A blow was aimed at the supreme authority of the church by the declaration that the "authority of the Vicar of Jesus Christ is foreign to the Spanish nation."

8—Religious buildings have been seized in order to establish lay schools.

The Pontiff exhorted the "dearly loved" Spanish people to use "all legitimate means to nullify the hateful legislation."

EXPECT DISORDERS

MADRID, June 3.—(AP.)—Authorities throughout Spain took precautions today against possible disorders resulting from the signing of the new religious laws and the consequent excommunication of government officials by the Catholic Church.

Little reaction had been noted tonight because news of the excommunication of President Niceto Alcala Zamora and his colleagues had not reached inland points. Officials expressed certainty, however, that disorders would result.

Because the government contains few Catholics little direct effect from the excommunication was looked for. President Alcala Zamora, who is a Catholic, refused to comment.

PAIR IDENTIFY PEN FUGITIVE

MALVERN, Ark., June 3.—(AP.)—Kenneth Conn, escaped Kansas convict, was identified from a newspaper picture today by Austin Adams and Miss Beatrice Garner, of Pine Bluff, Ark., as one of two men who kidnaped them last night and freed them at the railroad station here today.

A story of a wild 12-hour ride over the greater part of Southern Arkansas was told by Adams and Miss Garner.

Adams said he and Miss Garner persuaded the men to let them out somewhere near Pine Bluff so they could make their way home, and they were brought here.

Boy Fatally Hurt By Piece of Wheel

Milan Opacic, 8, 3101 North View street, died in St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday, shortly after he was struck in the abdomen by a flying piece of a grinding wheel. The accident happened while he was watching his father, Joseph Opacic, grind an ax.

CASH for Hoarded Gold

Gold in any form should not be hoarded; make every ounce available for coinage. Take U. S. coins (unmutilated) to the banks. Mutilated or obsolete coins, old jewelry and other articles containing gold, let us convert into cash at Gold Standard rates.

We Employ, No Canvassers

VERNON-BENSHOFF CO.
Refiners Assayers Smelters
1707 Clark Building

FARLEY DEDICATING A POSTOFFICE

POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES A. FARLEY SPEAKING AT GROVE CITY'S POSTAL DEDICATION

Carroll Miller James A. Farley

Miss Olice McCoy Mrs. Miller

'CONGRATULATIONS'—Postmaster General Farley, the national Democratic chairman, congratulating Mr. Miller, brother-in-law of Democrat Joseph F. Guffey, at Grove City when the news that Mr. Miller had been Roosevelt-appointed to the I. C. C. arrived. Miss McCoy took office yesterday as Grove City's postmistress. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MOTHER FIGHTS FOR 3 CHILDREN

Charging her husband, Julius J. Wagner, 514 Broad street, Sewickley, with unfaithfulness, Mrs. Susan Wagner yesterday asked Judge Frank P. Patterson to grant her a writ of habeas corpus to gain possession of her three children. Mrs. Wagner has a divorce action pending against Wagner, a Sewickley businessman.

The children, all girls, in possession of Wagner, are Wilma Helen, 12; Elsie Olga, 15, and Gizella Wilma Wagner, 19. In her petition for the writ Mrs. Wagner alleges that on December 23, 1928, she was driven from her home in Sewickley and threatened with death.

Mrs. Wagner is represented by Attorney John G. Koedel. Judge Patterson fixed June 6 as the time for hearing the habeas corpus action.

MILK DUMPED IN ERIE 'WAR'

WATERFORD, Pa., June 3.—(AP.)—Barricading a road near here this morning, a band of 30 farmers halted a motorcycle and dumped five cans of milk the vehicle was carrying to Erie.

It was the second violence in an extended Erie County milk price "war." Two hundred gallons was dumped from a truck near Edinboro two weeks ago.

Two Erie dairy firms are selling milk at 6 cents a quart, despite a 10-cent delivered milk rate which went into effect yesterday after an agreement between producers and distributors.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Fair Sunday. Monday probably local showers. Not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

(Daylight Saving Time.)

12 midnight	69	1 p. m.	81
1 a. m.	67	2 p. m.	84
2 a. m.	61	3 p. m.	85
3 a. m.	63	4 p. m.	84
4 a. m.	62	5 p. m.	84
5 a. m.	62	6 p. m.	85
6 a. m.	62	7 p. m.	85
7 a. m.	62	8 p. m.	79
8 a. m.	65	9 p. m.	68
9 a. m.	69	10 p. m.	65
10 a. m.	73		
11 a. m.	77		
12 Noon	81		

Sunrise today...5:49 | Sunset today...8:48

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
9 a. m.	70	65	W	8	Clear.
Noon	81	44	W	14	Clear.
9 p. m.	68	70	NW	25	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	86	79	88	59	66	63	80	93
Low	66	54	57	40	46	58	48	71
Mean	76	66	72	50	56	60	54	82
Prec.	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	92	68	.00	Louisville	86	66	.00
Atlanta	88	62	.00	Memphis	86	68	.00
Bismarck	84	58	.00	Miami	86	66	.00
Boise	84	54	.00	Minneaplis	88	62	.00
Boston	92	54	.00	Montgomry	90	64	.00
Buffalo	62	60	.00	Nashville	86	58	.00
Chicago	86	68	.00	N Orleans	88	72	.00
Cleveland	78	70	.00	New York	84	54	.36
Columbus	88	66	.04	Oklahoma	90	68	.00
Denver	86	62	.00	Omaha	92	68	.00
D Moines	90	64	.00	Parkersbrg	88	58	.00
Detroit	84	66	.00	Party Snd	76	54	.00
Duluth	82	52	.00	Phila	90	58	.00
Elkins	80	46	.00	Phoenix	96	68	.00
Harrisburg	90	56	.00	Pittsburgh	85	62	.00
Helena	82	46	.00	Raleigh	86	54	.00
Huron	98	60	.00	St Louis	88	66	.00
Indianpls	86	64	.00	Salt L City	82	64	.00
Jacksonvil	82	62	.00	San Anton	92	68	.00
Kans City	88	68	.00	Tampa	86	62	.00
Knoxville	88	60	.00	Washington	90	54	.00
L Angeles	66	52	.00	Winnipeg	72	54	.14

THE SECRET WILL BE OUT IN A FEW DAYS!
THE GREAT BUTLER MYSTERY

'CYCLE CRASHES CROWD, 3 HURT

A motorcycle plowing into a crowd of shoppers yesterday afternoon at Fifth avenue and Smithfield street caused injuries to two women and a girl. A dozen others narrowly escaped being hurt.

The injured, taken to the Mercy Hospital, are Mrs. Mary Warren, 58, of 212 Bingham street; Mrs. Ruth Reese, 36, of 243 Noble avenue, Crafton, and Miss Rita Worwode, 16, of 1417 Severn street.

The driver, Albert W. Ruminski, 18, 2715 Jane street, South Side, was arrested on a reckless driving charge.

'FIRST LADY' MAY FLY HERE

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP.)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today announced a revised route for her western air trip, which will take her through Fort Worth and Dallas, Tex., and Tucson, Ariz., eliminating the Grand Canyon.

Mrs. Roosevelt plans to visit her son, Elliott, in California. Under the revised plan, she will leave here by air at 9 a. m. tomorrow morning, with the idea of reaching her friend, Mrs. Isabella Greenway, in Tucson, Monday at 4:15 p. m.

According to word received here yesterday, Mrs. Roosevelt expected to pass through Pittsburgh shortly after noon today. It was indicated that she would change planes here.

BATHTUB DEATH WITNESS FOUND, ATTORNEY SAYS

Pretty Wife Frightened by Intruder, Struck Head in Fall, Defense Contention.

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 3.—(INS.)—A man who says he saw pretty Mrs. Allene Thorpe Lamson accidentally killed in the bathtub in her Stanford campus home will be produced at the coming trial of her husband, David A. Lamson, charged with her murder.

Former Congressman Arthur M. Free, attorney for the handsome Stanford Press executive, made that startling statement today in revealing the crux of the defense case. Free said:

"I have talked to this man and I have a written statement from him."

The attorney refused to make public the name of the man he says was in the Lamson home Memorial Day when the young wife and mother met death from a crushed skull. Free continued:

"However, he will be produced at the trial and will tell his story from the witness stand. I cannot see how a jury, in view of what he will say, can do otherwise than acquit my client.

"This man, conscience stricken, came to me and told me his story. He is a man from an ordinary walk of life, and of no particular prominence, but his words rang true.

"He admitted he entered the house without permission of the owner and declared that Mrs. Lamson, just entering her bath, saw him, screamed and fell with terrific force into the tub, striking her head on the faucet."

While Free was making his statement, Sheriff William J. Emig took up the prosecution side of the amazing case. The Sheriff said:

"We are progressing nicely and have discovered new evidence to connect Lamson with this crime."

Another development was the setting of the date for Lamson's arraignment for next Monday in the court here of Justice of the Peace Grandin Miller, the first shot of an anticipated tremendous legal battle.

RECONCILIATION OF PAIR FAILS

Efforts of Judge Thomas M. Marshall to have pretty Eileen N. Baltzer, 121 Morewood avenue, settle her differences with her husband, Charles W. Baltzer, Spring Garden avenue, failed.

Yesterday Mrs. Baltzer, recently awarded custody of her son Carl, 3, on habeas corpus proceedings, filed a libel in divorce, charging cruelty. The Baltzers were married November 3, 1927, and separated last April.

At the hearing, Mrs. Baltzer testified she was forced to leave the home of her husband. Sometime later he went to the home of Mrs. Baltzer's mother and took the child away.

Judge Marshall, who heard the proceedings, told Mr. and Mrs. Baltzer they should reconcile their differences. Mrs. Baltzer is represented by Attorney James Philip O'Connor.

CONVICT FACES DEATH IN GIRL KIDNAPING CASE

Confesses Kansas City Plot As Grand Jury Indicts 5 Other Men, 2 Women.

KANSAS CITY, June 3.—(AP.)—Facing possible death on the gallows under the Missouri law, Walter McGee, 28, former Oregon convict, confessed the kidnaping of Miss Mary McElroy today, police said, as a Federal grand jury indicted him and seven others in the plot.

The abduction of the 25-year-old daughter of City Manager F. H. McElroy, her safe release on $30,000 ransom, the arrest of eight suspects, the return of five from Amarillo, Tex., and the indictments and confession were the events of a single week to the hour.

As Thomas J. Higgins, chief of detectives started to question McGee upon his return from Amarillo today, the former convict replied:

"I want to tell everything and get it over with."

WANTED EASY PAYOFF

Admitting he and Clarence Stevens boldly entered the city manager's home a week ago and forced Miss McElroy to accompany them, McGee said:

"We did not intend to harm the young woman.

"We didn't even give the consequences a thought. We just wanted an easy payoff. We thought McElroy would be an easy payoff too."

McGee's confession came soon after the city manager entered the room at police headquarters where the prisoner was questioned. McElroy said:

"We've met before."

McGee rose from his chair and extended his hand. McElroy shook hands with him. McGee began to cry, saying:

"Yes, we've met before."

Their meeting was along a lonely Kansas road last Sunday when McElroy handed over a package containing the $30,000 ransom.

Miss McElroy, who bantered with her captors from the outset of her kidnaping until her release, collapsed this afternoon when she visited the house where she was held captive. She fainted and was rushed home with her father.

Miss McElroy appeared before the grand jury in white dress and contrasting red hat. She repeated the story of her abduction in less than 20 minutes.

GIRL TELLS STORY

Her testimony of how she was forced from a bath by two men armed with shotguns, taken to a house near Shawnee, Kan., chained to a wall 29 hours until ransomed by her father, paralleled closely McGee's recital of incidents of the abduction.

In his long, rambling confession, McGee said he and Stevens first intended to kidnap Henry F. McElroy, Jr., the city manager's son.

As the story of the kidnap plot was being related, the federal grand jury returned indictments against McGee, Clarence Click, held at police headquarters; Clarence Stevens and George McGee, fugitives; Windell Johnson, Hazel Johnson, L. R. Gilbert and Lenora Gilbert, who were arrested yesterday with McGee at Amarillo.

T. J. Layson, assistant district attorney, said the indictments would be held in abeyance pending the outcome of charges which T. A. J. Mastin, county prosecutor, had prepared to file under the state statute providing death as the maximum penalty.

Judge Orders Big Kreuger Suit in 3-Word Opinion

NEW YORK, June 3.—(AP.)—In one of the shortest judicial opinions on record—three words—Supreme Court Justice William Harmon Black refused today to dismiss a $100,000,000 accounting suit charging misfeasance and non-feasance against eight directors of the International Match Company. The terse ruling was:

"Directors should direct."

The directors named as defendants are Frederick W. Allen, Donold Durant, Henry O. Havemeyer Francis L. Higginson, Adrian H. Larkin, John McHugh, Samuel F. Pryor and Percy A. Rockefeller.

It is alleged in the accounting suit that the directors "abdicated and surrendered" their powers and duties to an executive committee dominated by the late Ivar Kreuger and that as a result $100,000,000 of the concern's assets were dissipated.

KING OBSERVES 68TH BIRTHDAY

LONDON, June 3.—(INS.)—Amid rejoicing throughout the British Empire, King George V celebrated his sixty-eighth birthday today.

Flags were flown from all public buildings and hundreds of congratulatory messages were received at Buckingham Palace, including one from President Roosevelt.

The colorful ceremony of "trooping the color" was held on the historic Horse Guards Parade in London, while royal salutes of 21 guns were fired at all naval and military stations in the country.

The Prince of Wales deputized for the king at the color trooping, a brilliant military spectacle held annually since the seventeenth century to honor the sovereign's birthday. The king was forced to be absent owing to his lingering rheumatism.

Queen Mary and women members of the royal family watched the military pageant from a window. A dinner party will be held at Buckingham Palace tonight at which his majesty's family will offer their congratulations.

25c DOWN!
Slightly Used
Formerly $69.50
$23
America's Most Popular Washing Machines
(Fairly reconditioned)
At a fraction of their value
Including such famous makes as A-B-C, Thor, Coffield, Gainaday.
THOR
G. E. motor, copper tub, cylinder type, $8
A-B-C Spinner
Square type tub, formerly $165. You positively cannot tell this washer from new. $37
COFFIELD
$149 value, G. E. motor, copper tub, gyrator type $14
$165 GAINADAY
Extraordinary large tub, G. E. motor, all copper tub and gyrator type. $26

Open Till 9 O'Clock Monday Night

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVE.

In Glasses As in Everything

"There's One "Best" Style for You

An Expert Fitting Assures the Style Best Suited to Your Features

Three Registered Optometrists

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES FREE

Complete Glasses Including White Gold Filled Frames and Spherical Lenses, as low as ... $5.00

New Style Rimless Mountings, Complete with Spherical Lenses, as low as .. $6.85

Terms as Low as 50c Weekly

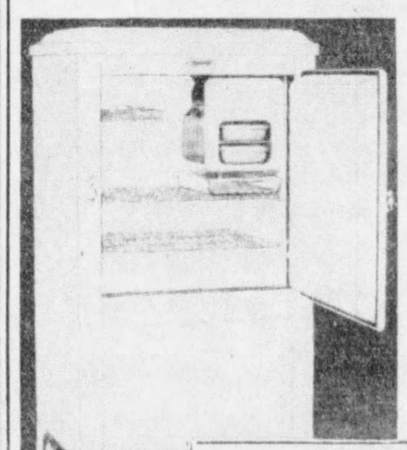
Wilkens Leading Jewelers Expert Opticians

DOWNTOWN 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC & BRADDOCK AVES | AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT ST.

USE HELPFUL CREDIT WHEN BUYING GLASSES

MONDAY ONLY
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



This offer exclusively at the Wurlitzer Pittsburgh store Monday. Act quickly.

$5 DOWN

Every refrigerator 100% guaranteed and is priced, delivered, and installed in your home. Slightly used and floor samples from our display booths.

Formerly $112

8½ square ft.; 42 ice cubes; ¾ lb. ice per freezing; Elasto finish; interior stainless porcelain with rounded corners. Priced from $52.50

Open Monday Night Until 9 O'Clock

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS—YOU MUST COME IN

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVENUE

FRANK BROTHERS
588 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

'GOLF!

Comfortable, serviceable and smart. All white buck, white and brown, or all brown calf with rubber or spiked leather soles $12.50

MEN'S SHOES ..... $9 up

Permanent Shops

PITTSBURGH: Jenkins Arcade

CHICAGO: Peoples Trust Bldg. WASHINGTON: Woodward Bldg. NEW HAVEN: 1042 Chapel St. ST. LOUIS: Arcade Building.

TICKETS GOOD AT PARKS TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Sun-Telegraph Arranges For Rides at West View, Kennywood and Olympia.

C'mon on, kids! Let's all go to school picnics!

It isn't going to cost a cent for the rides, attractions or "eats."

The Sun-Telegraph takes care of all of this for all the boys and girls of Pittsburgh and vicinity for all of the school picnics at Kennywood, West View and Olympia parks—the three most attractive summer playgrounds in the Pittsburgh area.

GOOD FOR "EATS"

The Sun-Telegraph has made special arrangements with the management of each of these three parks by which every boy and girl can get a strip of tickets for the best rides and attractions at each park and also a strip of tickets good for "eats" and other refreshments—enough for a full day's outing.

This special arrangement has been made because, on account of the depression, many youngsters would otherwise be unable to have the same enjoyment and fun at their regular school picnics that they would ordinarily have if "dad" and brother and sister had something near to normal incomes.

The Sun-Telegraph has arranged it so that boys and girls can easily earn all of these tickets for rides and "eats" and go along with their school and have the same amount of enjoyment as other children in more fortunate circumstances.

PLAN EXPLAINED

Any boy or girl interested in getting all of these free tickets to Kennywood, West View or Olympia amusement parks, may have the complete details by turning to page 14, part 2, of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph and reading the announcement.

Incidentally, while this plan has been devised particularly for the youngsters, adults may take advantage of it. The tickets to be given away by the Sun-Telegraph are good for grown-ups any day but Sundays and holidays.

C'mon let's go to the picnic!

PERFECT

PUPIL — Versil Devlin, daughter of J. J. Devlin, never absent a day during her 12 years at Ursuline Academy, from which she will be graduated Friday.

JEWS ORGANIZE FIGHT ON NAZIS

To combat Hitler propaganda, the American Jewish Congress has started a campaign for $1,000,000 and assigned a $5,000 quota to the Pittsburgh district.

According to Adolf Edlis, chairman of the committee here, the fund will be used to fight for Jewish rights and to counteract the work of propagandists alleged to be subsidized by the German Nazi government.

Other officers in the campaign are Oscar Robin, associate chairman; Dr. M. A. Lichtenstein, treasurer, and Louis Yale Borkon, secretary. Headquarters for the campaign have been established in the Standard Life Building.

PENSION BOARD POSTS FILLED

W. H. Frasher, of the Prothonotary's office, and Edward Simon, Deputy sheriff, have been chosen to represent the 2,100 county employes on the new Pension Board. Frasher was chosen for the 2-year term and Simon for the 3-year term. The act creating the Pension Board, as passed by the last Legislature, provides that the board shall be composed of the three County Commissioners, the County Controller, County Treasurer and two employes. The county employes met yesterday to elect their representatives.

Simon told those present that as far as he was personally concerned, his vote would not be cast for anyone not entitled to a pension. The crowd applauded vigorously. Frasher said a meeting would be held Friday, June 16, to discuss matters pertaining to the law's workings. Robert T. Alexander nominated Frasher and Simon on behalf of the employes.

Army Officers to Map Campaign at Meet

The chairmen and vice chairmen of the 11 new chapter committees of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association will meet for luncheon in Kaufmann's dining room Tuesday.

The committees are endeavoring to make the local chapter one of the outstanding in the country. They hope to enroll most of the 1,800 reserve officers in the Pittsburgh district. The regular chapter meeting will be held Thursday in the Ninety-ninth Division Headquarters, 310 Westinghouse Building.

Brookline Boosters Host to Children

Host to some 4,000 children, the Brookline Boosters will hold a picnic in West View Park Thursday. Transportation will be furnished the children—pupils of the West Liberty, Resurrection and Brookline schools. The picnic is financed by the Boosters, under the chairmanship of John Williams.

Swedish Travelogue To Be Given Tuesday

An entertainment, including a travel film illustrating scenes along Swedish state railways, will be sponsored by the Pittsburgh Swedish Central Committee in the Schenley High School auditorium Tuesday night. Songs by Swedish male choruses and solos by Miss Sigrid Gayvert will be offered.

Lechem Anuynim To Hold Tag Day

Plans are being made for a tag day June 14 for the benefit of the Lechem Anuynim Society.

The society requires funds to continue the distribution of food to the needy, Mrs. Henry W. Stone, general chairman, said.

Cow Hurled by Train Kills Child, Hurts Pal

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., June 3.—(AP.)—A cow hurled high in the air by a passing train today fell on two Negro children, killing one and causing serious injury to the other.

ONLY $19.85 WITH ATTACHMENTS

SAVE $6.00 ON A MODEL 9

Grand Prize EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

THIS WEEK ONLY

These fine, powerful cleaners have been thoroughly rebuilt by the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company. All worn parts have been replaced with new parts. They look like new and are fully guaranteed the same as new cleaners.

Phone for Demonstration in Your Home

MODEL 9

Winner of Grand Prize Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, Philadelphia. Formerly sold at . . . $53.50

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

What Your Dollar Will Buy Tomorrow

Half Soles and Heels

2 Pairs Shoes $1

Monday Only

Finest workmanship and first grade materials guaranteed. We make old shoes look and wear like new. Shoes and purses dyed any color, too.

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

JUNE ECONOMY SALE

Dollar Day!

Reg. 49c Yd. Felt Base Linoleum

3½ Yds. $1

Sensational Dollar Day value! Triple enamel finish, six feet wide, tile and floral designs; easy to clean and lay.

Scatter Rugs, 2 for $1
French silk, carpet samples, oval rag rugs, rubber bath sets, 2 to a customer.

Inlaid Linoleum, 2 Sq. Yds. $1
Plain, gray, tan and brown. Eighth-inch thick, cut from part rolls. Reg. $1.50 yard.

Linoleum Hall Runner 3 Yds. $1
24 inches wide; beautiful new patterns for use wherever there is hard wear.

36-inch Rug Border, 3 Yards $1
Light and dark hardwood effects, for around living and dining room rugs.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Rough Crepe Skirts $1

Printed effects and tailored wrap-around styles, button trimmed. Washable. Would be $1.98 were it not for Dollar Day. Sizes 26 to 32.

Novelty Sport Dresses $1
White pique, candy striped pique, Check, pastel shades. Sun-tan backs, rabbit's ear shoulders, square necks. Washable, 14 to 20.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

For All the Family SHOES $1 Pair

Women's Shoes, $1 Pr.
White, patent leather, calfskin and beige pumps and straps. Also elk sandals and oxfords. Sizes 4 to 8 in the group.

Boys' Black Oxfords, $1 Pr.
Lace styles in medium broad toe shapes, all with good quality leather soles; sizes 11½ to 5½. Marvelous values!

Children's Shoes, $1 Pr.
Children's and Misses' patent leather straps and oxfords. Also Barefoot Sandals in smoked elk and patent leather, 5½ to 2.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

For Home and Vacation! Daytime Frocks $1

Every dress worth more than this Dollar Day price! All cool and sheer—the kind you want for Summer. ABC Lawns, Flaxon Batistes, Seersucker dresses, plain and figured sport piques. Sun-back styles. Also sleeveless and short sleeve models. Sizes 14 to 52.

Wash Dresses, 3 for $1
Fast-colored percales and sheer linenes. Short-sleeved and sleeveless. Sizes 14 to 42.

Printed Frocks, 4 for $1
Gay colors and patterns, short sleeves for Summer. Fast colors. Sizes 38 to 44.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Dollar Day DOMESTICS

38-in. Sheeting, 20 Yds. $1
Fine quality unbleached, for many household uses. (Lower Level).

Pillow Tubing, 10 Yards $1
Famous Pepperell brand; 40, 42 and 45 inches, up to 5 yards. (Lower).

Bleached Muslin, 10 Yds. $1
Famous Fruit of Loom, 36 inches, lengths to 6 yards. (Lower Level).

Pillow Tubing, 6 Yards $1
Famous Mohawk brand, 42 inches wide, fine quality. (Lower Level).

Hope Muslin, 12 Yards $1
Fully bleached, 36 inches wide, splendid grade. (Lower Level).

Pillow Cases, 10 for $1
Bleached muslin, 42x36 inches, marvelous value! (Lower Level).

Diaper Flannel, 14 Yards $1
Bleached, soft and absorbent, 27 inches wide. (Lower Level).

Muslin Sheets, 2 for $1
81x90 inches, made from wide sheeting, excellent! (Lower Level).

Turkish Towels, 17 for $1
Famous Cannon make, medium size, bleached, colored borders. (Lower Level).

Wash Cloths, 48 for $1
Bleached Turkish quality, attractive colored borders. (Lower Level).

Damask Napkins, 20 for $1
16x16 inches, colored, hemmed ready for use. Also white. (Lower Level).

Wash Fabrics, 8 Yards $1
Fast color organdies, swisses and voiles for Summer. (Lower Level).

Rayon Taffeta, 4 Yards $1
Delustre finish, 38 inches wide, all popular colors. (Lower Level).

Washable Silk Crepe 3 yd. $1
39 inches wide, white and pastel colors. (Lower Level).

Silk Print Crepes, 2 Yds. $1
Printed crepes. Also washable all-silk plain crepes. 39 inches. (Lower Level).

Bates Tablecloths, 2 for $1
Cottage size, 54x54 inches; colorful new checks. (Lower Level).

Colonial Spreads, each $1
84x105 inches; fine cotton. Also 80x105 inches, rayon brocaded. (Lower Level).

Indian Camp Blankets at $1
66x80 inches, part wool, bright colors. For auto or home. (Lower Level).

Feather Pillows, 2 for $1
Fluffy quality, fancy striped ticking. 19 x 27 inches. (Lower Level).

Turkish Towels, 4 for $1
Triple thread, bleached, colored borders. 24x46 inches. (Lower Level).

Dollar Day UNDERWEAR

Costume Slips, 2 for $1
Rayon French crepe, rayon taffeta and flat crepe. Lace trims. (Upper Level).

Satin Undies, 2 for $1
Lustrous Charmente chemises, panties, dancettes. Lace trimmed. (Upper Level)

Novelty Pajamas, 2 for $1
2-piece Hand-made, Porto Rican, appliqued and embroidered. (Upper Level).

Musl. Costume Slips, 4 for $1
Built-up and bodice styles. Also nainsook. Tailored, lace trims. (Upper Level).

Wom's Wool Bathing Suits $1
Plain colors, novelty back trims; sizes 34 to 44. Marvelous! (Upper Level).

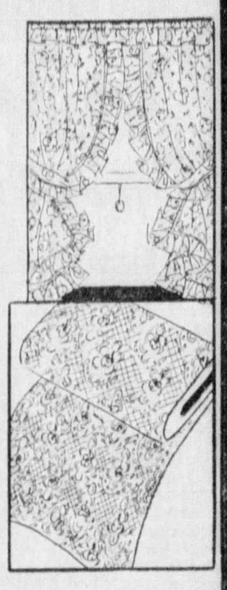
Rayon Undies, 6 for $1
Mesh and plain rayon panties, stepins and shorties. Pastel shades. (Upper Level)

Novelty Dancettes, 4 for $1
Dainty rayon flat crepe and hanky linen. 32 to 36. (Upper Level).

Fine 79c Marquisette Curtains

2 Prs. $1

1,500 pairs of these beautiful marquisette curtains. Plain and dotted designs. Wide ruffle priscilla or tailored styles, 2 1/6 yards long.



Ruffle Curtains, 4 Pairs for $1
For Summer cottage or home use; plain voile, color trimmed. Easily laundered.

Curtain Material, 10 Yards $1
19c a yard grade! Colored figure woven on ivory ground. 36 inches. Slightly irregular.

Heavy Cretonne, 10 Yards for $1
Light or dark colors for drapes, slip covers, cushions or pads. 36 inches wide.

Slip Cover Jaspe, 5 Yards $1
Amazing low price! Reg. 39c grade; 47 inches wide; rust or green colors.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Boys' 50c Wash Suits

3 for $1

Also Strap Overalls & Knickers

Hundreds of sturdy, new wash suits in sizes 3 to 8. Strap overalls, 10 to 16 years. Knickers, 8 to 16 years.

Boys' $1.50 Slacks $1
White Ducks or stripes, sizes 8 to 20 years.

79c Linen Knickers $1
Grey or plaids, sizes 8 to 16 years. 2 FOR

Boys' 79c Sweaters $1
Sleeveless style, all wool. Sizes 8 to 16 years. 2 FOR

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Men's Better Broadcloth SHIRTS

2 for $1

Good quality, fine count, lustrous fabric. Full cut, fast color and well tailored. White for Summer, and plain blue, green, tan and fancy colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Rayon Socks, 10 Prs. $1
New fancy patterns, double soles and heels. Slight irregulars of 19c socks. 10-12.

Men's Handkerchiefs, 20 for $1
Plain white and fancy colored borders; full cut; reg. 15c each!

Shirts and Shorts, 6 for $1
Fine grade broadcloth shorts, full cut, fast color. Combed yarn shirts. Worth 25c.

Men's Union Suits, 3 for $1
Athletic style balbriggans, knee length, ecru color. Regularly 50c. 36 to 46.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

798 Lovely Better Silk Summer Dresses

$1 $2 $3

All of these beautiful silk dresses have carried price tags up to twice the prices tomorrow! There are Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Prints and plenty of black and navy blue. The season's most attractive styles. Get here early and have first choice of these sensational bargains while they last—and that won't be long! Sizes 14 to 52.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

ALCOHOL TABOO FOR 'CONVERTS' TO NUDIST CLAN

Those Who Go Naked Must Go Thirsty, Too, If They're Addicted to Strong Drink.

By LEIGH MATTESON
International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 3.—While flaunting the taboo against nakedness, the International Nudist Conference is reviving the taboo against alcohol in all nudist groups organized under its auspices, it was discovered during the investigation of the nudist movement's increased growth this year in the United States.

According to Drs. Henry S. Huntington and Ilsley Boone, former clergymen who organized the conference, alcohol and nakedness do not mix.

At their exclusive new mile-square nudist camp, Burgoyne Trail, in the Berkshires near Otis, Mass., Drs. Huntington and Boone consider the mere possession of a single drink of alcoholic liquor sufficient cause for the ejection of any member from the grounds and cancellation of his or her membership.

DRINKERS TO BE OUSTED

Dr. Boone said:

"Even if a member had paid over $1,000 for life membership and had erected an approved bungalow on the grounds, the possession or use of liquor would be punished by ejection from the grounds and cancellation of membership."

Dr. Boone also said proof that liquor was used or possessed by members at camps under the auspices of the conference likewise would result in dismissal of that camp and its officials from the conference.

Another important regulation enforced by the conference bars the acceptance to membership by any nudist group of an individual husband or wife who has not obtained the written consent of his or her mate to indulge in group nakedness.

Only under these two prohibitory regulations are members accepted by any of the many new nudist organizations which have joined the International Nudist Conference.

'CIVILIZED' CLUB

At Burgoyne Trail, which its operators claim is "a country club for civilized persons," and "not a nudist colony," the taboo against alcohol is apparently enforced. At none of the other camps visited by this writer was any evidence of alcohol noted.

A member of Burgoyne Trail is not a member, but an "associate," even if he or she is a guest on the grounds only for the week-end, at an entrance-fee cost of $20.

Among the "associates" present at a recent week-end were several university professors, a male singing teacher, a poet, several women school teachers, some young business women, and a woman dancing instructor. Several married couples with children also enjoyed the practice of nudism.

Special efforts are being made by Mrs. Boone and Huntington to sign up as many women as men for membership in the "club." They asserted:

"Experience has shown that the social life is best maintained when the number of men and women are approximately equal."

First Lady Wears Old-Style Watch, Gift of Husband

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP.)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is not trying to start a new fad when she wears a gold watch dangling from a fancy pin, after the manner of a medal and as ladies wore watches 30 years ago.

She said today she wears the watch because it was her husband's wedding gift to her, and she has been wearing it ever since her wedding day.

It is engraved with her initials, set in diamonds, and the pin from which it dangles is also diamond studded.

She did not say whether or not she carries her husband's picture in the back of the watch.

SEMI-ANNUAL

SALE OF HAIR GOODS

1/3 Off

During June

An opportunity like this comes once in a lifetime. When have you ever seen imported Hair Goods priced so low?

•

Better hurry for your selections . . . new taxes . . . rising costs of manufacture . . . mean that hair prices are going up.

•

BUY NOW while prices are DOWN

Transformations, reg. 24.95 up, now .....16.65 up

Bob Wigs, reg $45 up, now....$30 up

DELETTREZ BEAUTY SALON THIRD FLOOR

GIMBELS SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

Tune in Tomorrow Station WCAE at 10:00 A. M. and Hear

Jean Abbey

The Woman's Home Companion Shopper, tell of her shopping trip through Gimbels. Whether you're interested in new things for the home—or fashion tips for Summer—"listen in"—tomorrow to Miss Abbey's informative talk.

GIMBELS SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD.

CHILD'S SUMMER HEALTH INSTITUTE

A Week of Half Hour* Lectures for Mothers

A series of talks by prominent Child Health Specialists and Play Experts arranged by Gimbels to help mothers keep their children healthy and happy during the hot, summer months.

TIME—Afternoons Daily 2:30 to 3 o'clock.

PLACE—Gimbels Auditorium, 10th Floor.

QUESTION BOX—A question box will be provided and questions pertaining to the lecturer's subject will be answered daily, after the lectures.

Program for the Week

MONDAY—"How to Keep Your Baby Healthy During the Summer Months," *by Dr. E. G. Kuhlman,* Baby Specialist, Falk Clinic and Children's Hospital.
Mrs. Saul Lavine, chairman, Pittsburgh Council of Parent Education, will introduce the speaker.

TUESDAY—"Adjusting the Child's Diet for Summer Health," *by Mrs. Ruth Fisher,* Nutritionist, Public Health Nursing Association of Pittsburgh.

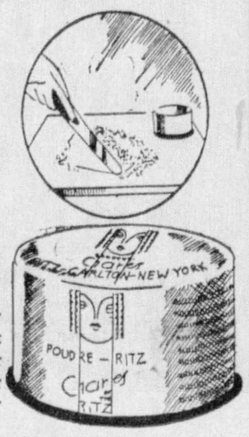
WEDNESDAY—"Keeping Your Child Happy During the Summer," *by Dr. Martin Chworowsky,* Director of the Falk Elementary School.

THURSDAY 2:30 P. M.—"Child Hygiene During the Summer," *by Miss Laura Harstad,* Supervisor Child Health Division, Public Health Nursing Association.

THURSDAY 3 P. M.—"How to Keep Your Child Safe at Play During the Summer," *By Miss Jean Brigham,* Director, Bellefield Nursery School.

FRIDAY—"Making the Summer Profitable for Your Child," *by Dr. Florence Teagarden,* Associate Professor of Psychology, University of Pittsburgh.

*Half-Hour periods because most mothers' days are always so busy.



This Special Box of $2 Worth Charles of the Ritz Face Powder

Blended Just to Suit YOU!

1.00

Blended from your formula now on file, or if you do not yet know the delight of having your very own shade in Ritz powder we will make up a formula for you!

TOILET GOODS . . . STREET FLOOR

A MILLION DOLLARS IN JUNE

LOTS of amusing things happen in a store like ours. Unusual, unexpected things. Like the lady who bought a radio here the other day.

"I've just come from Blank's," she confided. (We're omitting the name out of kindness.) "I wanted to buy a 10-tube Zenith from them because I had a charge account there. They didn't have it and recommended me to you."

We're used to having people recommend us, of course. But when other stores do it, we think it's a sign of the times. Righto, she got her radio—like that! And opened a Gimbel Charge Account for good measure!

Here's Excitement! Sale Washable Silk

SPORTS FROCKS

12 Styles—White, Pastels, Prints

3.69

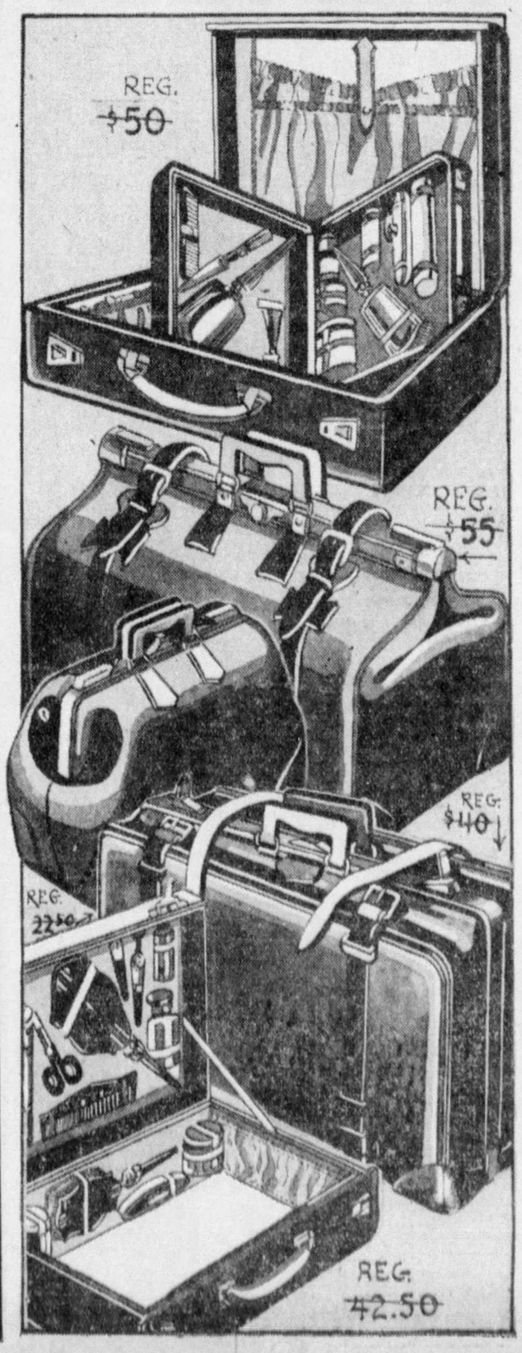
Women's Sizes 38 to 44
Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

Think what you save in cleaning bills when you buy these washable silk dresses! Consider the convenience! Tubbed and ironed in no time. Always a clean dress on hand. These five sketches are just a glimpse into a collection running over with smart frocks. Choose for active and spectator sports.

A. Misses' washable silk shirt frock. Exceptional tailoring. White. Pastels.
B. Misses' washable striped silk shirt frock. Note tie.
C. Women's washable silk. New cap sleeve.
D. Misses' washable rough crepe. Taffeta bow and cuffs.
E. Women's washable silk sleeveless print. Removable cape.

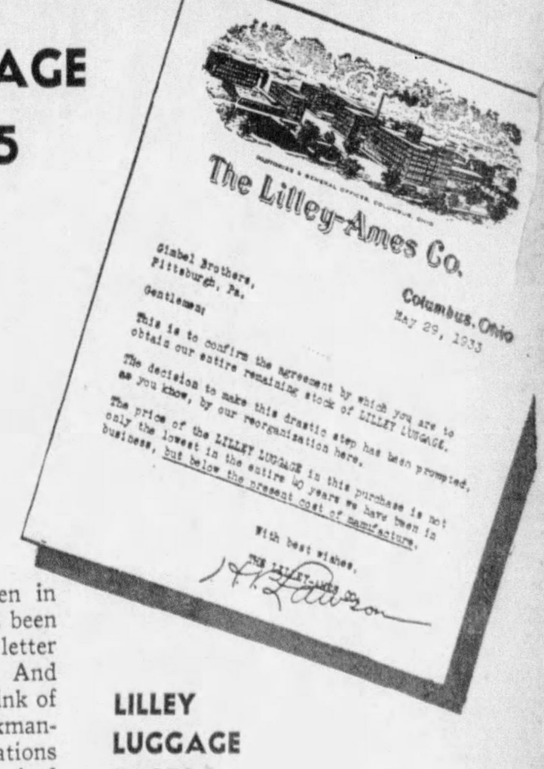
TALLY-HO SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

A SALE OF LILLEY LUGGAGE



AMERICA'S FINEST LUGGAGE
LIST PRICES $20 TO $55

9.98 EACH


The Lilley-Ames Co.
Columbus, Ohio
May 29, 1933
Gimbel Brothers,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gentlemen:
This is to confirm the agreement by which you are to obtain our entire remaining stock of LILLEY LUGGAGE.
The decision to make this drastic step has been prompted, as you know, by our reorganization here.
The price of the LILLEY LUGGAGE in this purchase is not only the lowest in the entire 40 years we have been in business, but below the present cost of manufacture.
With best wishes,

Dramatic? This is the most dramatic sale you've seen in many a day! For forty years Lilley hand-luggage has been acknowledged the finest in America. Today, as their letter explains—the Lilley Company is going out of business. And Gimbels has obtained their entire remaining stock! Think of it! Splendid leathers! Elegant fittings! Perfect workmanship! Superb luggage at the lowest prices in two generations—actually lower than the present costs of manufacture! And when it's gone — there won't be any more! So *don't miss this sale!*

LILLEY LUGGAGE LASTS LONGER!

Hundreds of Styles—But Few of a Kind!

MEN'S
Oxford Bags
Gladstone Bags
Wardrobe Cases
English Kit Bags

WOMEN'S
Wardrobe Cases
Lid Fitted Cases
Tray Fitted Cases
Pullman Wardrobe Trunks

No Mail Orders Filled!
'Phone Orders Filled
While Quantities Last!

175 Other Stunning Pieces at 2.98 and 4.98

LUGGAGE . . . FIFTH FLOOR

GIMBELS SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE $5 HATS

There are Only 300 Samples

Many of you came too late to get in on our first sale—about two weeks ago. Your disappointment—and your cry for MORE of these marvelous hats has been answered! Here they are—8.98 to 13.95 grades at this irresistible price. You'll want several to go with your summer wardrobe. A large assortment of picture and cartwheel hats. Know of anything more flattering? Also sport styles. Make your selection from Ballibuntls, Rough Straws, Linen Straws, Stitched Crepes and Piques in white and colors. COME EARLY THIS TIME!

MILLINERY . . . SECOND FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

Shopping GRant 8400. Other Calls AT. 4400.

Plea for States to Ratify Dry Repealer Expected From Roosevelt

PARTY LEADERS ASK PRESIDENT TO AID FIGHT

Indiana and Illinois to Vote This Week; First Test in South Awaited.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP.)—A direct appeal to the states to carry out the Democratic campaign pledge and ratify repeal of the prohibition amendment is expected of President Roosevelt by Democratic leaders.

With seven states already in line for repeal and two others to vote on the question next week, members from dry and doubtful states have appealed to Mr. Roosevelt to join his Postmaste General and National Committee Chairman—James A. Farley—in making a personal appeal for action. They have gained the impressionu that he will do so.

REPEAL, TAX LINKED

Already the President has obtained a provision in the tax section of the industrial recovery bill which will allow the abolition of the special taxes it carries when and if revenues begin to flow into the Treasury through a reinstatement of the liquor taxes that obtained before prohibition.

Mid-western Democrats have urged that the President speak his mind before Indiana votes next week. Southerners have asked that he make the appeal before Alabama steps out on July 18 as the first southern state to vote.

Illinois will vote with Indiana next week.

23 ARRANGE VOTE

Twenty-three other states have set their voting dates definitely for this year and there is a possibility of action by the 36 necessary to ratify before the end of the year.

Meanwhile, prohibition leaders are drawing their lines for a fight in the states classed by them as doubtful, of which F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, says Indiana is one.

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, only yesterday appealed to the pastors of his church to oppose repeal, pointing out that rejection of the repeal resolution by the southern states would defeat the national movement.

AMEN CORNER TO HOLD PARTY

Notables in the political, sports and theatrical world are to attend the fourth annual outdoor party of Amen Corner, which will be held Wednesday, June 21, at Turner Park on Route 19, Perrysville.

Assistant United States Attorney Raymond D. Evans is general chairman.

Two More Killed In Jersey Beer War

NEW YORK, June 3.—(INS.)—Beer warfare which claimed the lives of Al Lillien, at Atlantic Highlands, N. J., and Max Hassel and Max Greenberg, at Elizabeth, N. J., recently, was credited today with two more victims—both allegedly aides of "Waxey" Gordon, reputed beer baron released on $75,000 bail on income tax evasion charges a few hours before the latest outburst of underworld battling.

At Passaic, N. J., Charley "Duke" Brady, reputed beer salesman, lieutenant of Gordon and horse racing "wire man," was machine-gunned to death in the heart of the business section.

Shortly before Brady fell, the bullet riddled body of Abe Durst, also a reputed aid of Gordon, was found beneath a blanket in an abandoned automobile in the Bronx. On Durst's cheek was a newly-inflicted "squealer's" brand, slashed by a sharp instrument.

Three Cuban Rebels Slain in Ambuscade

HAVANA, June 3.—(INS.)—Three more rebels against the regime of President Gerardo Machado were accounted for today following a clash between federal troops and insurrectionists near Bellanota.

Sharp fighting occurred when the rebels and the loyalists met in a heavily wooded hill district. The rebels fled only to fall into a federal ambuscade.

Meanwhile, the political situation of Cuba remained tense following Machado's assertion that he will remain in office until the end of his term.

3.2 Beer Banned During Repeal Vote

CHICAGO, June 3.—(AP.)—The citizens of Chicago will have no 3-2 per cent beer Monday while they vote on the proposal to delete the Eighteenth Amendment from the constitution.

The corporation counsel ruled so today, saying an ancient city ordinance forbid sale of malt liquors during the hours the polls were open on election day.

Franciscans Naming Americans Monday

ROME, June 3.—(AP.)—Leonardo Bello, of Venice, was elected superior general of fthe Franciscan Order today.

A number of Americans are expected to be elected to executive offices in the order on Monday, the names were not revealed.

SUSIE HAYS JUMPING FOR RIBBON

HORSE SHOW—Miss Susie, daughter of the J. Crossan Hayses, taking a fence in the Hart's Run second annual children's horse show, held at the John W. Lawrences' estate, "Hartwood." She placed second. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

HARTS RUN SHOW POPULAR

By BERNICE SHINE
Society Editor.

With the Sewickley horse show cut to one day—June 17—and the Greensburg show cancelled, the Hart's Run Junior Hunt second annual horse show yesterday in the show ring at "Hartwood," the John W. Lawrences' estate in Indiana Township, assumed greater importance than ever.

All afternoon the smart set arrived by the carload to see the show, given under the auspices of the Fox Chapel Hunt for the benefit of the Allegheny County Emergency Association.

Gay yellow and green flags, the hunt's colors, flew over the ring, surrounded by cars. Because of the intense sun, most of the spectators sat in the shade of their cars.

There is no doubt, judging by the example set by smart women at the show, that printed linen will lead in fashion for summer.

Mrs. F. G. Blackburn, of Sewickley, wore a cool white linen frock, printed with a green and brown leaf motif. Over her yellow and white printed linen frock, Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby wore a black linen swagger coat, with a wide-brimmed black straw hat to complete her costume.

Mrs. J. Crossan Hays wore brown linen, marked off into checks by a white line; Mrs. A. Rex Flinn chose a blue and white checked linen costume, and Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner a brown and white linen print, having a cape collar of the print, inset with plain white linen, and a wide-brimmed white linen hat.

Mrs. John W. Lawrence was in pale green linen, Mrs. Raymond Hilliard in candy pink jersey, Laura Oliver in peach cotton was selling programs, and Mrs. A. K. Oliver was there. Miss Dorothy Slcack, Mrs. A. C. Martin and Mrs. T. Howe Nimick in a buttercup yellow knitted dress.

Patricia Witherow, who was with her mother, Mrs. David Witherow, wore a gray jersey frock with a red straw mandarin hat and red kid slippers. Others there were Mrs. George H. Flinn, Mrs. Jack Bissell, Betty Bughman and her mother, Mrs. Henry Clay Bughman, of Sewickley; Mrs. Charles L. Flaccus, Mrs. E. J. McCague and hundreds and hundreds more. The awards:

Road hacks—1, Mary Stevenson; 2, Jane Flaccus; 3, Elaine Darlington.
Novice hunters—1, Jane Flaccus; 2, Virginia Witherow; 3, Jane Flaccus.
Qualified hunters—1, Sherwood Martin; 2, Nancy Patterson; 3, Jane Flaccus.
Class 3b, qualified hunters—1, Marion McCague; 2, Elizabeth McNary; 3, Post entry.
Open hunters 'sweepstakes—1, Jane Flaccus; 2, Sherwood Martin; 3, McCullough Darlington.
Open hunters sweepstakes—1, Marian McCague; 2, Susie Hays; 3, Woodruff Kelly.
Class 5a, touch and out—1, Sherwood Martin; 2, Jane Flaccus; 3, Nancy Patterson.
Class 5b, touch and out—1, Marian McCague; 2, Jack Hays; 3, Torrence M. Hunt.
Handy hunters—1, Jane Flaccus; 2, Virginia Witherow; 3, Sherwood Martin.
Seat and hands—1, Betty Bughman; 2, Joe Roberts; 3, Mary Stevenson.
Class 5b, seat and hands—1, Janet Oliver; 2, George Reese Patterson; 3, Susie Hays.

BLUE RIBBON—Miss Marian McCague, up on "Tillie," receiving her blue ribbon, symbolic of the first prize in the open hunters' sweepstakes for children under 12 years of age. The show was for the benefit of the Emergency Association.

Beaver Girl to Wed Notre Dame Gridder

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 3.—A romance that started in Beaver, Pa., in 1931 culminated today in the engagement announcement of Miss Ruth Ann McMillan, Beaver, and Francis Nordhoff (Nordie) Hoffman, Notre Dame all-America football star.

The engagement was announced at a luncheon here as Miss McMillan was graduated from St. Mary's College, and Hoffman received his bachelor of laws degree from Notre Dame. "Nordie," an all-America choice in 1931, has been assistant football coach to "Hunk" Anderson.

The couple met when Hoffman made a trip to Ellwood City to speak. Miss McMillan's father, A. Warren McMillan, prominent intercollegiate football official, was host to Hoffman at his Beaver home.

PARKS READY FOR JOB ARMY

The 200 army foresters, approved by government officials for Allegheny County forest conservation work, can be put to work immediately in North Park, it was announced at the office of the County Commissioners, who made application for a unit of the army conservation forces. No word has yet been received here as to when the men will be available for the work.

The first camp will be in North Park, where there are 1,400 acres of woodlots which need to be cleaned out and where fire breaks will be constructed. In South Park there are 800 acres of forest lands that need attention.

Park Director A. M. Marion, who made the application, declared that there would be nine months' work in North Park and three months' work in South Park. The only county expense would be the cost of transporting the men to South Park after the North Park job had been completed. The government will furnish the men, provide tools and materials at a cost of more than $10,000 and pay the wages of the workers.

'Silk Stocking' Squire to War On Racketeers

John W. Lawrence, social registrite and sportsman, "just took the job as Indiana Township's new justice of the peace to keep it out of politics."

He gave this interpretation of his political status yesterday at the Children's Horse Show at the Lawrences' home, "Hartwood," adding:

"I wanted to keep rackets out of here just as T. A. McGinley does in Sewickley Heights. You know how it is in the county—all this racketeering."

McGinley, who is president of the Duff-Norton Manufacturing Company, organized Sewickley Heights' private police system some years ago.

To the query:

"Do you expect to perform any marriage ceremonies?"

Lawrence said:

"No, I don't think so. But I'm being kidded a lot about being justice of the peace."

200 MUST WAIT BEER LICENSES

Applications of more than 200 individuals and firms seeking retail and distributor licenses to handle beer are still being held up due to lack of information, Deputy Treasurer A. E. Anke announced. The staff at the Treasurer's office expects to issue all licenses tomorrow, except those for clubs and the 200 held up because of technicalities.

Approximately 1,000 applications are on file for clubs. These will be given a rigid investigation, the attaches of the Treasurer's office announced. Those whose applications fail to meet the requirements will be notified to furnish additional information.

To date more than 2,000 licenses have been issued.

Ex-Beer Racketeer Slain in Chicago

CHICAGO, June 3.—(AP.)—Victim of a "one way ride," Carl Verdoni, 28, once owner of a string of beer flats, was found shot to death today. His body was dumped in a clay hole.

The police said he had been suspected of bootlegging activities, had lost considerable of his beer flat trade in the last year and perhaps was shot for his efforts to break into the alcohol business again.

Half Soles With Heels
Monday Only.... 59c

A sale of our regular higher-priced job. There is a difference in wear, finish and service . . .

Men's, Women's, Child's
Sewed or Nailed

SHOE REPAIR DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Rosenbaum's

BIG 26
ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500
JUNE SELLING DAYS
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

How's This for a Certified Bargain?

MONDAY
On the Stroke of 9 (A. M.) We Will Place on Sale
1,215 New Summer
DRESSES
Regular $2.95 to $5 Values
$2

Over 150 New Fashions!
2-Piece Dresses! Cape Dresses! Jacket Dresses! Crisp Lingerie Touches! New Sports Dresses! Sunday Night Dresses! Puff Sleeves!

New Summer Fabrics!
Sheer Crepes! White Washables! Tub Silks! New Stripes! Rough Crepes! Summery Prints!

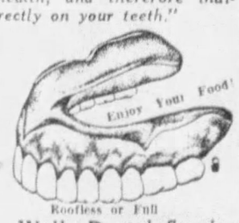
Misses' 14 to 20—Women's 36 to 42—Stouts' 44 to 52!

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

"Beauty Is More Than Skin Deep . . . It's Mouth Wide"

There Are Reasons
Dr. Walls Says That are True and Important:

1. *"Beautiful teeth give an indescribable charm to any woman's appearance."*
2. *"The expressions that depend upon the use of the mouth and bring to view the teeth are positively essential to loveliness."*
3. *"Then, too, beauty itself depends primarily on your health, and therefore indirectly on your teeth."*



Roofless or Full
Dr. Walls Dental Service
X-Ray Diagnosis — Free Extractions
Gas and Oxygen (Sweet Air) and Novocaine Administered SAFEST and Best.
EXCEL TEETH $9.50
Temporary Teeth Low As.. $5
Crown and Bridgework Teeth Without Plates Low as $3 Per Tooth
Save ½—Largest Practice, My Own Laboratories Cut Prices to You
Credit—Installment Time Low as $1, $2, $3 Payments—Cash Discounts
Doctor WALLS D. D. S. M. D.
(Baltimore University)
P. G. Harvard, Johns Hopkins
Leading Hospitals U. S. A. and Europe
FIFTH AVE. at MARKET ST.
Stair Entrance Liberty Ave.
Tel. ATlantic 1933 — Hours 9 to 9

Featuring Women's Smart, New
White Knockabouts
Important shoe fashion at a certified price! Of washable linene, with mesh vamp (will not break through), cemented soles, braced arches.
1.09
All Sizes 3 to 8

Please send..... $1.09 Knockabouts.
Name .....
Address .....
Size .....
Cash .....
Chg. .... M. O. ....

Phone Orders
ATlantic 4500
—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

Large Women! See These New
Summer Dresses
Slenderize With a Half Size
Designed for the fuller figure, of Batiste, Flock Dots, and Voiles in smart new patterns in both light and dark colorings. Sizes 40½ to 54½.
$1

Mail Orders
Rosenbaum's Downstairs
Name .....
Address .....
Style..... Size....
Chg... Cash... M. O

—and the Deafened shall hear

You are invited to a Demonstration of
BONE CONDUCTION OF SOUND

WHAT is unquestionably the most important and valuable aid science has given to the Deafened—Bone Conduction of Sound—will be explained and demonstrated by an authority from the Sonotone Laboratories of New York City.

By means of a new device, a large proportion of the hard of hearing can receive sound with amazing ease through bone conduction—sound that is clear, distinct and without distortion.

This revolutionary Bone Conduction Sonotone is tiny and inconspicuous. When worn against the bone back of the ear, it is concealed by the hair. A moment's trial may prove that you can hear again the natural voice, music, the song of birds. Consultations are private and entail no obligation.

Special Demonstrations Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 5, 6 and 7
C. H. DOUGLASS
701-2 Diamond National Bank Building
Telephone ATlantic 1122
SONOTONE
TO RESTORE THE HAPPINESS OF HEARING

REED PREDICTS CONGRESS WILL VOTE SALES TAX

Beaten by Close Vote in Committee He Will Carry Fight to Floor of Senate.

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Reflecting the rising tide for a general manufacturers' sales tax, the Senate Finance Committee today rejected it by the narrow margin of 10 to 8.

Senator Reed, (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, who offered the sales levy in lieu of the hodgepodge tax plan carried in the House industries control-public works bill, announced a fight will be made for his amendment on the floor of the Senate.

PREDICTS PASSAGE

Senator Reed served notice he would offer the sales tax on the floor, saying:

"I was surprised by the large vote given to the sales tax in the finance committee. I believe sentiment for a general manufacturers' sales tax is growing.

"Congress, sooner or later will adopt it."

Spurred by resentment against the House bill provisions to jack up taxes on "little fellows" in the normal income tax brackets, some committeemen turned to a capital levy—assessment on fair value of stocks—and an excess profits tax, resurrecting war-time levies.

INDUSTRY CONTROL

Bowled over in committee last night, administration supporters served notice they will fight for restoration of provisions in the industries control title giving President Roosevelt power to establish a system of licenses for business concerns to enforce fair codes of competition which he may prescribe.

Senator Harrison (Dem.), of Mississippi, committee chairman, predicted the license section, opposed by employers and demanded by organized labor, would be put back in the bill either in committee or on the Senate floor, but others challenged this forecast.

The sales tax amendment offered by Senator Reed called for a levy of 1¾ per cent on all articles except food, clothing and medicine.

PAINLESS' TAX

Such a levy would be the most painless form of tax that could be levied to raise the $221,000,000 required for interest and amortization of the public works bonds, Reed said.

Final approval of the bill by the committe Monday was forecast by Harrison.

The committee today completed all phases of the bill, save the tax provisions.

Voting for the sales tax amendment were:

Walsh (Dem.), Mass.; Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina; Lonergan (Dem.), and Walcott (Rep.), Conneticut; Keyes (Rep.), New Hampshire; Metcalf (Rep.), Rhode Island; Hastings (Rep.), of Delaware, and Reed.

Those voting against were: Chairman Harrison; King, Utah; George, Georgia; Barkley, Kentucky; Connally, Texas; Costigan, Colorado; Clark, Missouri; Byrd, Virginia, all Democrats; Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, and Le Follette (Rep.), Wisconsin.

M'ADOO BEATEN

The committee rejected an amendment by Senator McAdoo (Dem.), California, to have treasury notes, with limitations, for financing the public works program. The vote was 12 to 5.

The committee knocked out of the bill the "Buy American" section under which domestic supplies and materials, when offered at a reasonable cost, would have to be used in any public works constructed under the measure.

The State Department was said to have opposed this provision, on the ground it would hamper President Roosevelt's efforts to obtain an international tariff truce, and to level tariff walls generally.

The committee rewrote several of the most important provisions of the measure. After striking out the licensing section and killing the administration's oil control plan, it adopted an amendment by Senator Gore (Dem.), of Oklahoma, authorizing the President to institute proceedings before the Interstate Commerce Committee to regulate oil pipe line company rates.

Letter Wins Woman White House Meal

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP.)—A woman of the plain people, fulfilling a life long wish, walked up the White House front steps today and was welcomed as a luncheon guest.

She was Mrs. Pattie Willis South, 81, of Nicholasville, Ky., who wrote Mrs. Roosevelt that she wanted a meal in the White House "if it was only bread and milk."

Tall, slender and talkative, she appeared enjoying it to the full.

Jim Reed Recovering From Plane Injuries

TULSA, Okla., June 3.—(AP.)—Hospital attendants today said injuries received by former United States Senator James A. Reed in a transport plane were not serious.

He suffered a scalp wound and bruises and attendants said he probably would keep to his bed "two or three days."

Son of Livingston, Hobo Author, Drowns

ERIE, Pa., June 3.—(INS.)—Kenneth Livingston, 14, son of Leon R. (A Number One) Livingston, noted tramp author, was drowned in Lake Erie this afternoon and two companions were saved when their canoe upset in the choppy waters.

Air Policeman Hands 'Ticket' To Helen Richey

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
MISS HELEN RICHEY

Cruise Over Coney's Beach Snares Girl Flier.

Miss Helen Richey, daring aviatrix and McKeesport's darling of the skies, was given a traffic tag yesterday for breaking New York City's air regulations.

Shortly after arriving in New York to take part in today's all-women air race, she decided to kill a little time by flying over the city. She wanted to see what it looked like from the air.

Once "upstairs" she wondered why another plane followed her. She learned when she landed at North Beach Airport. The other plane's pilot, Patrolman Otto A. Kalfa, Jr., handed her a traffic ticket.

Miss Richey was charged with flying only 700 feet above Coney Island beach.

She is the daughter of J. B. Richey, superintendent of McKeesport schools.

Duquesne Graduates Hear Seton Hill Head

Dr. James Wallace Reeves, president of Seton Hill College, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in Sacred Heart Church this morning before the fifty-fifth graduating class of Duquesne University. A solemn high mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Victor I. Kennedy. Egard Bowman, church organist and choirmaster, will direct a choir of 80 men and boys.

The commencement will be held Wednesday in Memorial Hall.

You have a part to play in THE GREAT BUTLER MYSTERY

OHIO OPERATORS WIN APPEAL IN LAKE COAL RATE

Pittsburgh District Faces Loss of 1,000,000 Tons a Year Won From I. C. C.

Pittsburgh's coal industry faces loss of its recently regained 1,000,000-ton business in the Ohio district through a Federal court edict yesterday that suspended an Interstate Commerce Commission ruling restoring a 10-cent differential for local shippers.

Pending final decision, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Columbus, a three-judge Federal Court upheld a lower intra-state coal freight schedule that had been set by the Ohio Public Utilities Commission last August. The order was scheduled to take effect next Saturday.

The rate restored for Ohio producers in intra-state shipment permits a rate of $1.45 a tin, as against the Interstate Commerce Commission's ruling ordering a $1.74 rate. The rate from the Pittsburgh district to Ohio lake ports is $1.84.

The suspension followed a four-hour session in which lawyers for the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad and the State Utilities Commission contended income from intrastate shipment of coal in Ohio would be "wiped out" if the I. C. C. order were allowed to stand.

Attorneys for the railroad and the utilities commission filed a petition for a restraining order May 22. The petition set forth that Ohio bituminous coal mine operators were unjustly discriminated against in the I. C. C. invalidation move.

HOUSE FAVORS RAILROAD BILL

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP.)—The administration railroad reorganization bill passed a third reading in the House late today, but because of a lack of a quorum, a final vote was postponed until Monday.

The House approved the section placing railroad holding companies under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The House then approved the Rayburn amendment repealing the recapture clause of the 1920 transportation act. It cancels $361,000,000 in government claims against railroads.

An amendment by Representative Kelly (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, to place motor bus and truck subsidiaries of rail carriers under the measure was defeated.

The vote was 70 to 30.

The House, however, changed the bill to force carriers to keep on their payrolls the same number of employes as in last month, except for normal retirements.

Politics No Way To Earn Living, Mills Declares

CONCORD, N. H., June 3.—(AP.)—Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury in President Hoover's cabinet, today warned students at St. Paul's School against taking up politics as an occupation, unless they have business connections which can be turned to "if necessary" for a livelihood.

All citizens, however, should take an active and direct interest in all phases of the conduct of government, he told students, adding:

"In one or another the government consumes one-fifth of all your earnings. If you work 300 days a year, the government takes the earnings of 60 days."

FRICK TO GIVE WORKERS VOICE

Employes of the H. C. Frick Coke Company will vote Tuesday on a plan which will give them representation in all their company's discussions and decisions affecting employe welfare, health, wages and working conditions.

For the first time in about 50 years, the 6,000 employes in the company's six plants have been offered a voice in the company's affairs.

The new proposal is in line with "desires of the administration in the national recovery act," President Thomas Moses announced.

Employes' representatives will be elected on a basis of one to 100 in small plants, one to 300 in larger plants. The plan will go into effect immediately.

WORLD TRADE BODY ADJOURNS

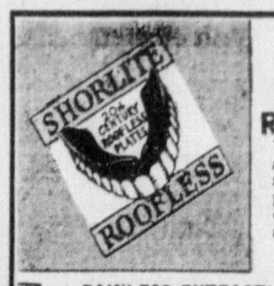
VIENNA, June 3.—(AP.)—After adopting 19 resolutions aimed at removing the barriers to world trade, the seventh congress of the International Chamber of Commerce closed today with an address by the new president, Frederick Fentener van Vlissingen, Dutch industrialist.

He suggested that the governments might avoid untold economic grief by listening more closely to the voice of business.

One of the resolutions directed attention to the increase in armaments in the last four years. It warned that plans cannot be laid for economic improvement until conditions of peace and confidence have been restored.

Dry Goods Men Name Meyers Director

Joseph M. Meyers, store manager of Kaufmann's, is one of five new directors of the store management group of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, according to an announcement by Lew Hahn, president of the association. The association has just ended its mid-year conference in Chicago.



Shorlite
ROOFLESS PLATE
Your teeth are too important to gamble with. Remember—we specialize in plate work. Only the best of materials and workmanship throughout.
ALL DENTAL WORK REDUCED 25%
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS 50c EACH TOOTH
DENTIST DR. SHOR DENTIST
146 SIXTH ST.—COR. SIXTH ST. & PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
BRANCHES: BRADDOCK—HOMESTEAD—McKEESPORT

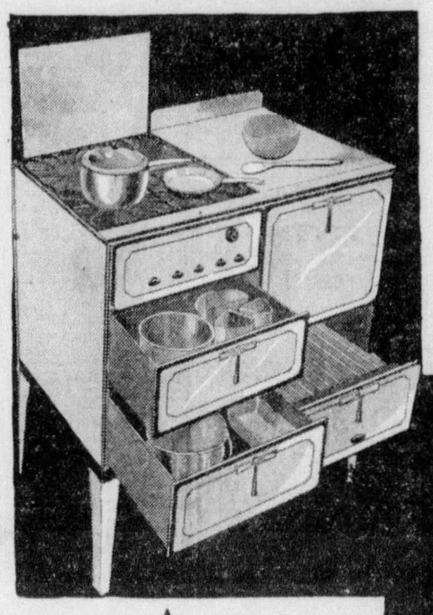
Store Your Furs in Our Certified Storage Vaults

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

JUNE BIG 26 Selling Days

Use Our BUDGET PLAN for Electric Refrigerators, Washers, Ironers

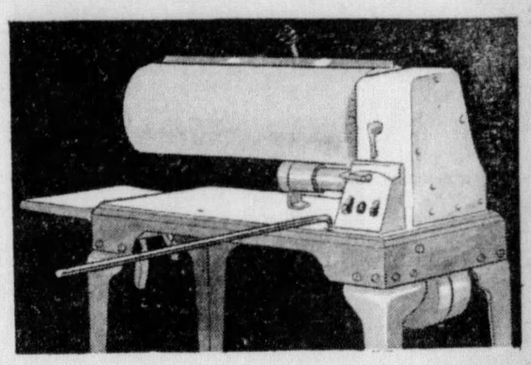
Monday—Immensely Worth While Savings in
HOUSEWARES



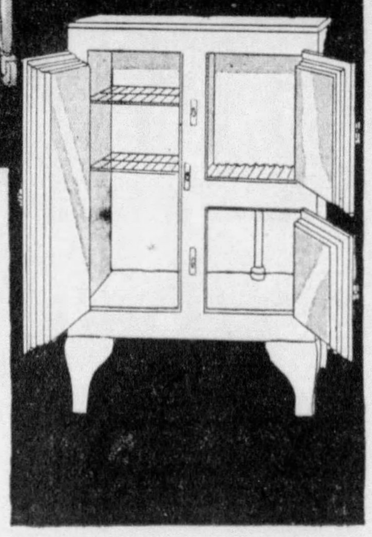
$5 Down on $79.50 Porcelain
GAS RANGE
$47.50
Balance On Our Budget Plan
Heat control, porcelain inside and out, fully insulated, automatic lighter, ventilated oven, etc.

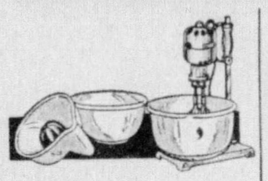
Reg. $4.50 Enameled
Metal Cabinets
$2.95
63 inches high
15 inches wide
6 compartments
An answer to the need for more storage space in kitchen and bathroom. Green, ivory, and green-ivory combination.

Save on "1900" IRONER
Regularly $69.50
$44.95 →
And Pay Only $5.00 Down . . . Balance On Our Budget Plan
Enjoy using this efficient ironer while paying for it. Hand and knee controls, fully automatic. Irons dresses, shirts, table linens, curtains . . . everything.

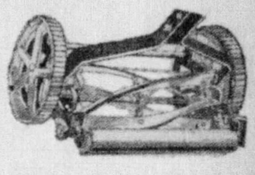


Only $4 Down on This $49.50 Wonder Washer
$38.95
Pay the balance on our Budget Plan, and enjoy having an efficient electric washer. Apex guaranteed motor, large green porcelain tub, 3-vane agitator. Lovell Balloon Wringer.



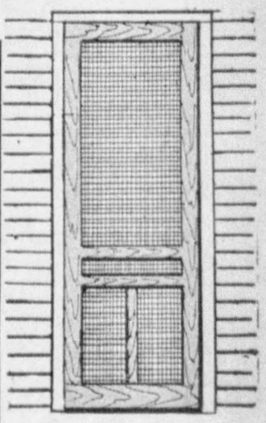


$14.95 Electric
FOOD MIXER
$9.95
The lowest price ever on this "Kitchen Wizard." Made by Magic Maid Company. It beats, mashes, mixes, etc.



$6.50 "Queen" 14-in.
LAWN MOWER
$3.39
Chrome steel ball bearings, 4 crucible steel 14-inch blades, saw steel bed knife, 10½-inch wheels. Self-sharpening.

3-DOOR STYLE ICE Refrigerator
← $14.95
Regularly $19.95
A great special in a 50-pound refrigerator. Outside case of rustless steel, finished in synthetic porcelain. White enameled interior. All-white or green and ivory.



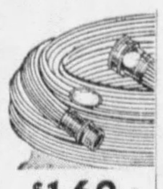
Strongly Built
SCREEN DOORS
$2.39
Regularly $3.50
2.8x6.8 feet
2.10x6.10 feet
3x7 feet
2.6x6.6 feet
Galvanized screen cloth, spans 4-inch wooden stiles.

Other Housewares Specially Priced for June's 'Big 26'

6 for 69c
Reg. 25c Pkg.
Quick Arrow Soap Chips. Large size package. Special, 6 packages, 69c.

$12.95
Reg. $21.50
Cabinet Base 22x27. Stainless tops. 5 drawers, large cutting board.

$2.95
Reg. $4.50
Laundry Hot Plate, 2 cast drilled burners. 20 inches high. "Griswold."



$1.69
Reg. $1.95
50-ft. Rubber Garden Hose. Will not crack. (25-ft. length, 85c.)

$2.95
Reg. $3.95
Table, unpainted. 30x30-inch. Sturdy, well-built, and very special!

24 for $1
Reg. 10c Roll
Rosenbaum's soft Toilet Tissue. Choice of colors. 24 rolls for $1.00.

$1.00
Reg. $1.95
Bird-Bath, 24¼ inches high, 18-inch bowl. Weatherproof. A real value.

45c
Reg. 75c
"Sid-e-in" Garment Bags, cedarized. For bulky garments. 27x60 in.

88c
Reg. $1.25
20-gal. Ash Cans. Galvanized. One-piece lid, strong handles & bottom.

55c
Reg. $1.00
100-ft. Clothes Line, heavy braided cotton. Long wearing. "Beauty" brand.

$1.39
Reg. $2.25
Griswold Food Chopper. Separate knives. Family size. Very useful.

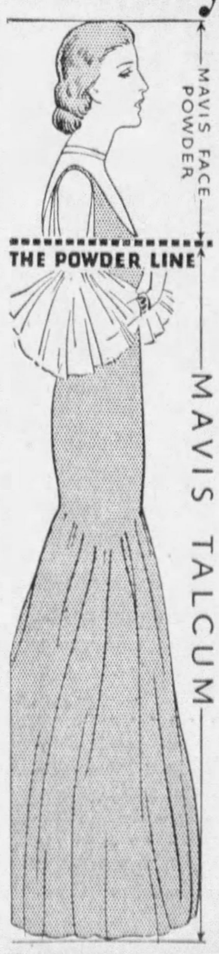
79c
Reg. $1.00
Glassbake Casserole and Pie Plate Cover. Use for pudding, pies, etc.

44c
Reg. $1.00
Range Set, 4 attractive bottles, solid opaque glass. Very useful.

$2.95
Reg. $4.50
Under-sink Cabinet, for storage. Green or ivory. 26½x 26½x12 inches.

—ROSENBAUM'S HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR

Beauty Knows No Powder Line



POWDER for the toilet is *not* merely a matter of shoulders, neck and face. People to whom beauty of skin is a profession, people of the stage and screen, know this.

And so they use, as you probably do also, Mavis Face Powder—the final invisible touch for the complexion, for its unmatchable soft texture and fragrance.

But—from shoulders to heels, Mavis Talcum is the vogue. Here is new comfort, new beauty of skin *all over*. The same soft clinging quality, the same subtle fragrance, and all day long protection.

Make the use of Mavis Powder your daily habit. *Mavis Face Powder above the shoulders—Mavis Talcum below.*

Multitudes of women—and men—use Mavis Talcum this way. They start the day with a Mavis Talcum bath before dressing. They use it invariably when preparing for a strenuous evening when they wish to look their best. It protects and guards the skin, prevents irritation and is a pleasant deodorant.

In three convenient sizes
25c • 50c • $1.00

MAVIS TALCUM
V. VIVAUDOU, INC.

KAUFMANN'S

Linen Bike Wheel
3.90
Would be $5 but for June!

Anniversary
HAT SPECIALS
Go to Your Head!

You'll be dizzy, sure enough . . . hundreds of hats, each more intriguing than the last . . . and every last one in a price class 'way below normal. Straw weaves of all sorts, linens and piques, and silks. And the colors! And plenty!

Fifth Floor

PASTEL BALLIBUNTL
5.90
Would be 7.50 but for June!

Read This
If Fashion Forwardness Matters Greatly to You

In This Anniversary, great as Is the emphasis on out-of-the-ordinary, once-a-year Values, we have not rested our case on value *alone*. See the Few-of-a-Kind, Future Styles make their bid for a Fashion Rating of even greater importance.

LINEN SWAGGER COATS
Regularly 2.95
Pique or linen swagger coats for sports or evening. White, natural, and pastels. Sizes 12 to 20.
1.95

HALF-SIZE DRESSES
Regularly 10.75 and 12.75
Sheer jacket or swagger coat costumes. Pastel crepe swagger suits and plenty more in sizes 16½ to 24½.
8.80

HUDSON SEAL COATS
Regularly $165
Furs are rising in the raw skin markets at an alarming pace. If you are in the market for a new coat, get yours now in this sale.
$128

TUBBABLE DRESSES
Regularly 5.95
Active and spectator silk crepes that love the suds. White and pastels with specially tailored details, considerable hems, deep pleats. Sizes 12 to 20.
5.00

MISSES' JACKET COSTUMES
Regularly 16.50
New shoulder treatments, use of taffeta for deep facings, pique accents on silks, quality sheers, finer prints and all with jackets. Sizes 12 to 20.
13.50

SUMMER COATS
Regularly 10.75
Silk coats, white summer wools and corduroys. Typical resort and summer costume coats. Swagger or long, white or pastel, 12 to 20 and 34 to 44.
7.85

FOURTH FLOOR

Misses' Linen over Silk
Silk over Silk
SWAGGER ENSEMBLES
7.70 *Regularly 10.75*

Sanforized, pre-shrunk, all-linen swagger coats over silk prints; or pastel swaggers over matching dresses; or dark silk swaggers over pastels. Sizes 14 to 20.

FOURTH FLOOR

JUNE THE "DEEDS N
The Feas

For three days you have given magnificent response to our *Editorial Invitations* to attend our 62nd Anniversary. You no more needed to be told of specific merchandise offerings in a Kaufmann Anniversary—than the dinner guests of a liberal host would expect

Values Only Possible in Our Anniversary
Silk Lingerie
1.85

Sold Regularly at 2.95

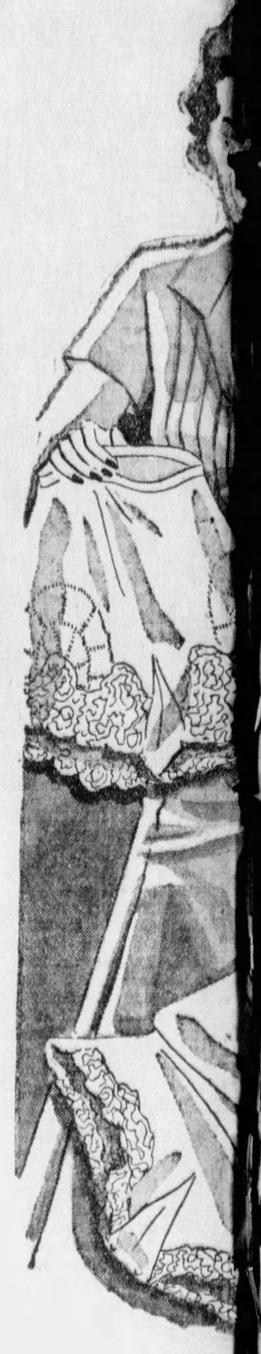
Gowns, Pajamas, Chemises, Panties, Bandeau Sets of fine silk crepe or satin. Beautifully tailored or richly lace trimmed. You'll recognize their finer qualities the minute you see them, touch them! White, flesh, tearose.

Silk Slips 1.45
Regularly 1.95. Every one with a 20-in. front panel. A fine quality of silk, lace trimmed or tailored, bias cut or straightline. Sizes 32 to 44. Flesh, white, tearose.

Rayon Gowns 88c
Regularly $1 and 1.45. Tailored or lace trimmed. You'll buy a summer's supply for they're exceptionally attractive and serviceable. Flesh, white, tearose and blue.

FOUNDATIONS
2.85
One-piece garments for every type of figure! Peach broche with swami top and inner belt; lace top figured batiste; also side fastening girdles of broche or batiste, 14 and 16-inch lengths.

SIXTH FLOOR



"Pride of Pittsburgh"
81x99
SHEETS
62c

Lowest price in 30 years

63x99-in. 54c	90x108-in. 74c
63x108-in. 60c	42x36-in. Cases, 15c
72x99-in. 58c	45x36-in. Cases, 18c
72x108-in. 64c	42x72-in. Cases, 30c
81x108-in. 68c	45x72-in. Cases, 35c

Fruit-of-Loom Mattress Covers, 1.10
Full and twin bed sizes. Extra firm, closely woven muslin, with taped seams, rubber buttons. Box and Inner Spring Covers, 1.25.

Rayon Bed Spreads 2.95
Heavy rayon rep, tailored style, with shirred side flounce, cord finish. Rose, gold, green, helio, blue. Wonder values!

Silk Comforts 5.95
Wool-filled. 72x84 (cut size). Reversible Comforts covered with silk satin in all the popular colors. Finished with cord edge.

Down Pillows, each 2.95
21x27-inch Pillows covered with linen-finished imported ticking, filled with pure, soft down.

SIXTH FLOOR

Thousands of Yards That Actually So
SI
7

Printed crepes and sheer p weaves, flat crepes and ma weave you could possibly and a range of colors and p They're all splendid qualit

All-Silk Flat Crep
60 Colors, includi and high colors. I lingerie, summer

Rayon Ruff Crep
Clever prints and group. They've be ing rayons at a mu

Sheer Cotton Pri
Chiffon voiles, sh —the cottons in dep mer frocks for wo heard-of price for t

SIXT

Telephone Shoppi

nd ANNIVERSARY

MONTH of ROSES

T WORDS"

Is Served

to be coaxed with an advance copy of the menu to be served. We appreciate your Confidence! Now—we think you want *Detailed Information* of how to save yourself money in our Anniversary. Here it is—*Read*—that you may *Save the More!*

Buy at This Price

FROCKS

2.75

Laces—Sheers and Shirtfrocks

Remarkably smart laces, green, maize, pink, blue and string color in sizes 14 to 42. Sheer Voiles in a tempting selection of prints and styles for misses and women, sizes 14 to 44. Perfectly stunning Shirtwaist Frocks tailored to a finish, 14 to 42. Here's an all-around cotton wardrobe!

Eyelet Batistes 1.85

L'Aiglon and other makes in five attractive models. White, light and dark colors. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44. Exceptional values.

Wash Frocks 1.00

Printed Batiste and Voiles, cute little styles—also tailored, sleeveless models you like to have on hand for daily summer wear. Sizes 14 to 46.

Silk Negligees 3.85

Reversible—Silk Crepe, lined with crepe of contrasting color—perfectly lovely and unheard of at this price. Black with purple, pink with flesh, flesh with pastel blue and other combinations.

SIXTH FLOOR

New Summer Weaves
1.00 to 1.95 Yard

KS

7c

nts, white and colored sports elasses . . . practically every ant for your summer outfits, terns that leaves nothing out!

. . . . . 42c

black, white, pastels he Silk you want for es, children's frocks,

. . . . . 58c

n ruff crepes in this the season's best sell- higher price!

. . . . . 15c

lawns and batiste d for cool, smart sum- and children. Un- quality!

LOOR

Call ATlantic 1000

70x90-Double Damask

Table Cloths

3.28

Sold Regularly at 4.95

Pure linen, satin finish Cloths in a choice selection of floral and conventional patterns. The lowest price we've ever been able to offer this beautiful quality!

Napkins to match, size 22x22, dozen, 3.28

Handmade Filet Cloths . . . 2.19

72x90-inch Cloths, all hand-made, mercerized thread in patterns of exceptional merit. Don't overlook this value!

Linen Luncheon Cloths . . . 1.00

66x86-inch Linen crash-weave Cloths with attractive colored borders, green, gold, blue, rose. All hemmed, ready to use.

Big Turkish Towels 16c

22x44-inch Cannon Towels, double thread, absorbent and long-wearing! Colored borders.

All-Linen Towels, 6 for . . . 74c

Pure linen kitchen towels with 4-side colored borders. Firmly woven, heavy quality.

SIXTH FLOOR

Boys' 3-Piece Jack Tar

Linen Suits

2.85

Regularly 3.95 and 4.95

Rugby Linen Suits—what the well dressed boy of 4 to 10 wears all summer! Blue, green, oyster and mottled. Beautifully tailored, splendid quality linen. They tub perfectly!

Boys' Tom Sawyer

Sports Shirts

69c

Regularly 1.00

Sizes 8 to 14½, sports or collar-attached style. Button-ons, sports, regular collar, or Eton collar. Finest of pre-shrunk broadcloth in white and wanted colors. Ages 4 to 10. 3 for $2.

Boys' Wash Suits

85c

Tom Sawyer and Jack Tar linens, broadcloths, coverts. Flapper and sleeveless models; some sleeveless, long trouser suits. Many designs and colors. 3-10.

Boys' $1 Pajamas

69c

3 for $2. Two-piece broadcloths, sizes 8 to 13; one-piece, 4 to 14. Plain colors, fancy patterns, coat and slipover styles.

THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Frocks

Finer Cottons

2.49

Regularly 3.95

Crisp, sheer dimities, piques linens, English prints and other finer type cottons, trimmed with val laces, hand faggoting or embroidery or ribbons. 10 to 16.

Tots' Frocks

Swisses and Organdies

1.69

Regularly 2.95

Even at 2.95 they'd be exceptional values! Sheer, crisp, dainty little creations of imported, permanent finish swisses and embroidered organdies. Sizes 2 to 6.

Girls' 1.00 Play Suits 69c

Jack Tar Play Suits, chambray and broadcloth, the kind approved by girls' camps. Sizes 6 to 14.

TOY SPECIALS

5.95 to 6.95 VELOCIPEDES 4.95
7.50 SWIMMING POOLS 4.95
30x20-inch SAND BOX with AWNING . . . 1.50

THIRD FLOOR

Here Is What You May Expect in This Anniversary Event of

1200 Men's New

Two-Trousers

SUITS

$19

To-day's $25 and $30 Grades

Expect a 100% value in a Kaufmann Anniversary. Expect to find your size and model in the fabric pattern you choose. You may expect to find an enormous variety of Kaufmann-quality clothes. You may expect the season's best-selling patterns and colors . . . because Kaufmann's has never had otherwise in a June Anniversary. This is an event planned expressly for men of good taste but of limited incomes. You want and may expect exactingly tailored suits—tailored to the true Kaufmann standards of workmanship and quality at a price that should urge you to invest in a good appearance to-morrow.

Unfinished Worsteds, Flannels, Cheviots, Distinctive Tweeds, New Twists, Homespuns, Fine Herringbone Weaves, Finished Worsteds, Glen Plaids, Checks, Pencil and Dusty Stripes, Plain Shades, Over Checks and Conservatives.

Sizes to Fit All Men 34 to 50
Regulars, Shorts, Stouts, Longs,
Short-Stouts and Long-Stouts

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann Anniversary Features in Part 1, Pages 10, 15 and 16—Part 2, Page 3

MATTERN OVER SEA ON FLIGHT AROUND WORLD

'Solo' Quits American Shore Hours Ahead of Time Set by Post and Gatty.

(Continued From Page One.)

headed to the northeast as the dawn broke.

With his speedy arrival over Newfoundland, Mattern not only gained an advantage on the Post-Gatty record, but was well ahead of the attempt he and Bennett Griffin made in July last year in the same airplane. On this flight, making a stop at Harbor Grace, Mattern and Griffin landed in Berlin in 31 hours and 39 minutes elapsed time—three hours ahead of the Post-Gatty log.

Their hopes then were dashed to ground. The plane crashed in a bog along the Russian frontier.

The Century of Progress, rebuilt after the smash, was first owned by Carl Cromwell, San Angelo oil operator for whom Mattern served as pilot for several years.

WAITS ON WEATHER

For two weeks, Mattern has awaited favorable weather conditions for his flight. Shortly after midnight, Dr. James Kimball, the government meteorologist, who has advised many trans-Atlantic fliers, gave the word.

Mattern ordered his plane made ready and went back to sleep for three hours at his Coney Island hotel.

Shortly before four o'clock, Mattern came to the field, put half a dozen oranges in his pockets, stowed aboard several bottles of hot water and some tea crystals, pulled on his helmet and was off.

Not until the plane was sighted over Lewisporte was he heard from. A few minutes later, the motors were heard roaring over Musgrove Harbor, to the north and east.

Across the North American continent to the west, Mattern's wife waited for word of his progress at the home of relatives in Dixie, Wash., a village near Walla Walla.

GUARDS AGAINST SLEEP

Mattern has no fear of falling asleep. But he has rigged up a contrivance to awaken him if he does. If he dozes off, and the plane falls, a gadget fastened onto an altimeter squirts water when the plane tumbles down to a minimum altitude of safety.

The Texan's companion last year hopes to make the solo attempt around the world himself, but his plans are not yet completed. At the air races today in Wichita, Kans., Griffin said:

"Mattern's an expert flier and he has a good plane."

Several days ago Griffin said that he and Mattern—after Wiley Post announced plans for a solo try at the world flight—tossed a coin to see who would try first in the Century of Progress and that Mattern won.

The grinning young Texan is "Jimmie" Mattern—even to the United States government. He laughed:

"Not even Uncle Sam can call me James Joseph."

He exhibited his official clearance papers, made out to "Jimmie" Mattern.

4,000 HOURS IN AIR

In his 4,000 hours in the air the tall, broad shouldered pilot has done everything from flying cargoes of fish across the Gulf of Mexico to acting as a movie stunt man and spanning the Atlantic. For two years he was a mail pilot between Mexico City and Brownsville, Tex.

On this flight he is trying to fulfill his latest ambition—to be the first man to circle the world alone by air.

Even before he finished high school in Freeport, Ill., Mattern felt a touch of wanderlust and joined the army. Then he became drummer for an orchestra on ships plying the Pacific.

But Mattern wanted to fly. He took civilian training in California and also studied in the Army air corps. Now he is a lieutenant in the air corps reserve, and has flown in countries from China to Russia and Mexico.

Mattern to Visit Kane After Flight

KANE, Pa., June 3.—(INS.)—James Mattern, now flying around the world alone in an attempt to set a speed record, will visit Kane when he completes the trip, he told friends here before hopping off today.

To the Texas pilot, Kane always has been "my northern home." He was a pilot-chauffeur for Carl Cromwell, Texas and Pennsylvania oil magnate, until Cromwell was killed in an auto accident near here two years ago.

Trap Drummer In World Hop

Associated Press.

The pilot—James Joseph Mattern, 28, commercial flier from San Angelo, Tex. Born in Freeport, Ill., Mattern played football in high school, drums in a dance orchestra, quit before graduation to enlist in the Army Air Corps and is a second lieutenant in the Reserves.

The plane—the Century of Progress, a 600-horsepower monoplane, bullet-shaped body and wings, "pants" over the landing gear and dappled with red, white and blue.

Proposed tour—The Lindbergh route to Paris, across Germany and Russia to Moscow, across Siberia to Alaska, down to Edmonton, Canada, on down to Chicago and back east to New York. Distance, some 15,000 miles.

First scheduled stop—Paris. Then to Moscow.

Fuel Supply—700 gallons of gasoline, capable of 28 hours aloft.

Speed Cruising, 150 miles an hour. Capable of 170 with favorable winds.

JIMMY MATTERN'S TAKEOFF AT DAWN

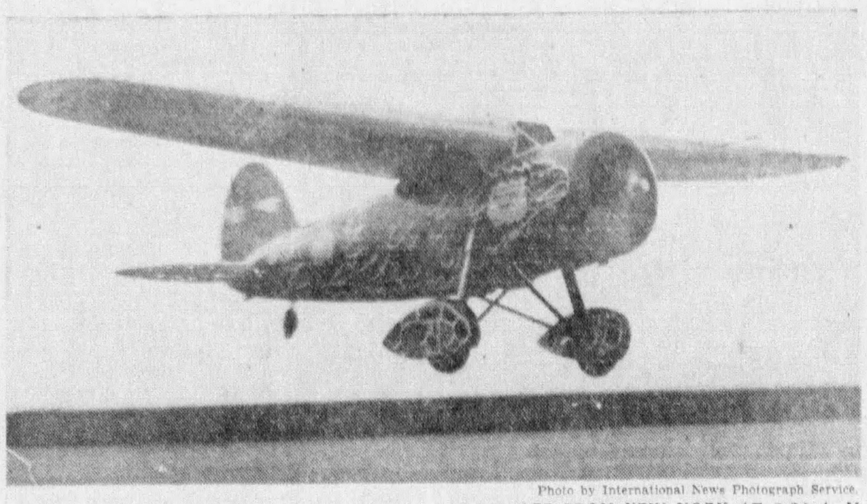
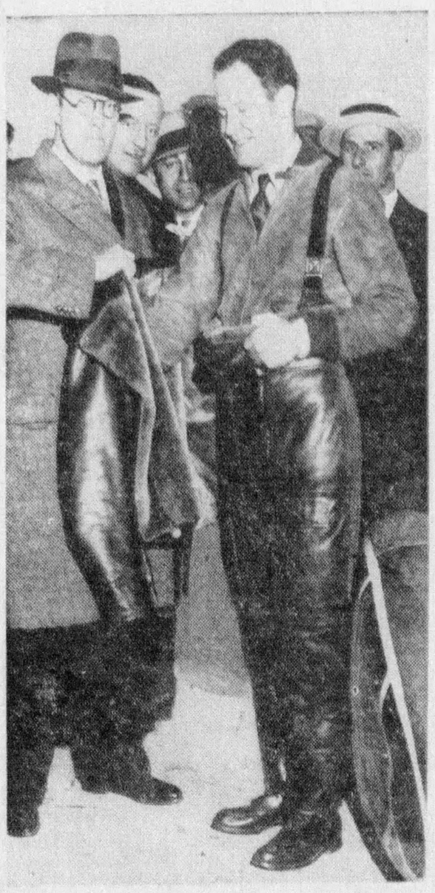


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

JIMMY MATTERN'S 'CENTURY OF PROGRESS' TAKING OFF FROM NEW YORK AT 5:21 A. M.



LIEUT. MATTERN DONNING SEA-FLYING SUIT

ROUTE—Lieut. Mattern's route in general, with alternate airways in Siberia.

Lieut. James J. Mattern preparing to take off. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

WIFE WITNESS FOR MITCHELL

NEW YORK, June 3.—(AP.)—Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell, wife of the former international banker, plans to take the stand to defend her husband against a charge of evading $850,000 in income taxes in 1929 and 1930.

The prosecution rested yesterday after presenting evidence for three weeks. The trial will resume Monday.

MOLLISON SEA HOP MONDAY

LONDON, June 3.—(INS.)—James A. Mollison and his wife, the former Amy Johnson, premier British aviators, announced definite plans today to leave Croydon Aerodrome at 11 a. m. Monday on the first flight direct from London to New York.

The flight is planned as the first leg of an attempted 12,000-mile jaunt. The Mollisons hope to fly from London to New York, and then intend to turn around and fly direct to Bagdad. The itinerary then calls for a non-stop jump from Bagdad to London.

Deaf School Pupils To Show Handiwork

A demonstration of academic and vocational work by students at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf is scheduled for tomorrow night, according to Supt. A. C. Manning. The children will show their accomplishments in dress making, basketry, weaving and other handicrafts.

Sioux Falls Bakers Raise Bread Price

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 3.—(AP.)—An increase of one and two cents a loaf in retail bread prices was announced today, effective Monday.

Mounting costs of raw materials was given as the reason for the increase.

Muskingum Board To Meet Tomorrow

The Rev. James A. Best, of the First United Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg, and president of the board of directors of Muskingum College, will preside at the annual meeting of the board tomorrow and be succeeded next year as president by ex-Congressman C. Ellis Moore, of Cambridge, O. He is the first man to hold the presidency of the Tuesday.

Dr. Best

Mr. Best will board for two consecutive years.

DEPOSITORS TO ORGANIZE

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—(AP.)—Formation of a national committee of depositors in restricted and closed banks went forward today.

Announcement of the formation of the committee to "fight for the rights of depositors as distinct from the corporate rights of banks," was made last night by Frank H. Schrenk, Philadelphia banker.

Schrenk said A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney General in the Wilson administration, and several other persons of prominence had volunteered their services.

SEE ROOSEVELT ON VET SLASHES

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt's views on the Senate limitation placed upon the cuts he may make in veterans' allowances were sought today and members of Congress who talked with him came away from the White House with the impression that he would voice no objection.

Meanwhile, the prediction was made by House Democratic leaders that the House would accept the 25 per cent limitation imposed upon cuts in compensation of combat-injured war veterans. The amendment added $170,000,000 to the independent offices appropriation bill.

The bill probably will be brought up in the House for action on the changes early next week.

Senator Cutting (Rep.), a friend of the President for many years, and one of the western Republican independents who supported him in the campaign, was one of those who called at the White House during the day to seek the President's views.

Speaker Rainey told reporters that the "House is in as much revolt as the Senate" against President Roosevelt's economy program, as it affects veterans. He predicted that "unless President Roosevelt signifies that he won't stand for it" the limitation would be accepted.

WALKER INCOME PROBED BY U. S.

NEW YORK, June 3.—(AP.)—Questions about his relations with former Mayor James J. Walker which Russell T. Sherwood avoided answering before the Hofstadter legislative committee 21 months ago by disappearing, will be asked him on Monday before a federal grand jury.

A subpena was served on him last night at this East Orange (N. J.) home and his lawyer announced he would appear in answer to it. It was understood the subpena was issued in order to question Sherwood both as to his own income and as to the former Mayor's for the years 1929, 1930 and 1931.

Sheriff Joseph Higgins, of New York County, who announced yesterday that he would arrest Sherwood should the latter enter the county, telephoned United States Attorney George Z. Medalie today to ask whether Sherwood would be immune from arrest while in this county under federal subpena. Medalie's reply could not be learned.

Former Mayor Walker is in Europe.

MORGAN PROBE TURNS TO TAXES

(Continued From Page One.)

up to choke this angle of testimony and the memory of New York indictments for Charles E. Mitchell immediately following his recent tax testimony before the same committee, Washington waited to see how far Senate counsel Pecora would push this angle.

STATE PROBE ASKED

HARRISBURG, June 3.—(INS.)—Regardless of what action may be taken by Pennsylvania judges whose names appeared on the J. P. Morgan & Co. "preferred list," Warren Van Dyke wants a legislative investigation of the relations between bankers and the state courts. He voiced that demand today.

Disclosures before the Senate banking investigating committee creates "an obligation that would not be removed by the resignation of the judges involved," Van Dyke said.

The names of Justices William I. Schaffer, John W. Kephart, of the Supreme Court, and Thomas J. Baldrige, of the Superior Court, appeared on Morgan's "preferred list." They refused to resign in the face of demands by Gov. Gifford Pinchot and Van Dyke.

Van Dyke asserted:

"Addition, by the investigation, of the names of Former Chief Justice Robert von Moschzisker and the late Justice Sylvester Sadler, of Carlisle, to the Morgan list of favored 'friends' assured the all-power banking ring a kindly majority on the bench of the Supreme Court in 1929."

U. S. TO REOPEN INSULL FIGHT

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(INS.)—A new effort to seek the extradition from Greece of Samuel Insull, former head of the giant middle western utilities empire, was secretly under way at the Department of Justice today.

Determined to bring him back to stand trial in Chicago on charges of embezzlement, Justice Department agents were working on a new plan which it is hoped will warrant asking the State Department to issue new extradition papers.

Attorney General Cummings declined to disclose the nature of the intended procedure.

However, it was claimed one of the steps under consideration is the release of a new indictment charging Insull with other crimes besides the misuse of the mails, which has been held unextraditable.

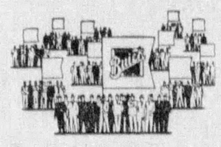
WE ARE PROFOUNDLY GRATEFUL
TO THE
SCORES OF THOUSANDS OF OUR FRIENDS
IN
PITTSBURGH AND THE TRI-STATE AREA
WHO DEMONSTRATED THEIR FAITH
IN KAUFMANN'S
AND IN THE FUTURE OF THIS COUNTRY
BY ATTENDING THE OPENING DAYS
OF OUR
62ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

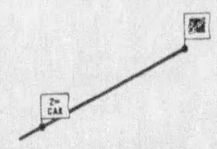
MORE PEOPLE BUY BUICKS THAN ALL OTHER EIGHTS IN ITS PRICE RANGE COMBINED!

BECAUSE BUICK GIVES MORE AND BETTER MILES

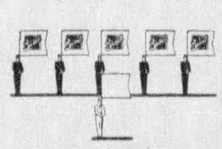


People look at the eleven eights in Buick's price range, and purchase more Buicks than all of the rest combined.*

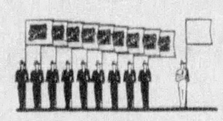
Every state in the Union purchases more Buicks than any other automobile priced above $1,000.*



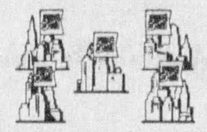
There are 600,000 more people driving Buicks than the next most popular car in Buick's price range.



Five times as many people buy Buicks as any other car priced above $1,000—sixes, eights, twelves or sixteens.*



Nearly nine out of ten—89 per cent—of the 1,300,000 Buick owners say they will buy Buicks again.



Every city with a population of 125,000 or over buys more Buicks than any other car priced above $1,000.*

*Based on figures taken from Polk's National New Car Sales Service

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM... A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Buick wishes to thank the men and women whose demand for Buick cars has made possible this great sales leadership. Such popularity can mean only one thing: *People are convinced that Buick gives more and better miles.* The new Buicks are bound to give better miles. They are *surpassingly dependable* because they reflect tnirty years of experience in fine car building. They have the *long wheelbases* (119 inches to 138 inches) which assure real riding comfort. And the *well-distributed weight* (3866 to 4901 pounds) which means ability to hold the road firmly at all speeds. Buick gives *more* miles, too. The records show that many Buicks continue to serve for more than 200,000 miles. That's *reliability*—and *economy*, too. You and your family will find Buick the ideal motor car. Remember—there are twenty Buick models—all moderately priced and all available on G. M. A. C. terms.

KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave., E. E.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
DORMONT BUICK SALES, 2676 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont

Bellevue BELLEVUE GARAGE, Inc. 504 Lincoln Ave.
Braddock H. S. LEIGHTON & CO., 431 Sixth St.
Clairton NORTH CLAIRTON GARAGE State St. at Blair Ave.
Crafton LIMBAUGH-OGDEN MOTOR CO. 1700 Crafton Blvd.
Etna ETNA BUICK CO. 427 Butler St.
Homestead HOMESTEAD BUICK CO. 221 East Ninth Ave.
McKeesport D. C. UHRICH 1732 Fifth Ave.
Mt. Oliver SOUTHERN BUICK CO. 758 Brownsville Rd.
Oakmont PERRY McCURDY 201 Allegheny Ave.
Sewickley ANDERSON AUTO CO. Broad and Centennial St.
Tarentum LONG-STEWART MOTOR CO. East Seventh Ave.
Wilkinsburg KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Jeannette and Rebecca St.

VISIT THE GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING A CENTURY OF PROGRESS, CHICAGO

Allegheny K. of C. To Dedicate Home

The new council home of Allegheny Council, No. 285, Knights of Columbus, at 939 Western avenue, North Side, will be dedicated tonight with a house-warming attended by charter members and the entire membership.

Attorney John H. Lauer will be toastmaster and the speakers will be Dr. Frank C. Boucek, grand knight, Charles McNalley, first grand knight and the Rev. E. P. Fusennegger, chaplin of the council and assistant priest at the Most Holy Name Church, Troy Hill.

Wife of Nicaraguan Rebel Leader Dies

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 3.—(AP.)—Blanca Sandino, the young wife of the Nicaraguan general who recently laid down his arms after years of rebellion against the government, died in childbirth this week, the government has been informed.

When Sandino, long a doughty foe of the United States Marines who were on duty here, ended his rebellion the government settled his followers on farmlands near San Rafael.

Six Divorce Suits Filed, Two Granted

Divorce libels were filed by Eileen J. Baltzer against Charles W. Baltzer, Jr., Jenne Senge against William P. Senge, Mary J. White against Joseph D. White, Pauline Gamble against Doby Gamble, John Sowka against Salomea Sowka and Marjorie Smith against N. Jerome Smith.

Divorce decrees were granted to Ethel R. Roelofs from Jesse H. Roelofs and William T. Jones from Edna Jones.

Ex-Service Men To Hold Meeting

Ex-service men are invited to attend a meeting of the United War Veterans' Association, political organization, at the Holmes Public School, Dawson street, Oakland, at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow. C. J. Cannon is acting chairman.

46 Dead, 30 Hurt In Jap Mine Blast

SASEBO, Japan, June 3.—(AP.)—Forty-six persons were killed and 30 seriously injured in a coal mine explosion at Sakito, according to an official report.

Schooley Aide Trial Slated for Thursday

Albert L. Brander, former clerk in the city delinquent tax office under former Treasurer Roy D. Schooley, is to be placed on trial in Criminal Court next Thursday charged with embezzlement of about $6,000. He was indicted at the time the grand jury investigated and indicted Schooley.

Schooley has been ill ever since and has never been called for trial. The Brander case was deferred in the hope that both could be tried at the same time.

FRANK & SEDER

$88 Day

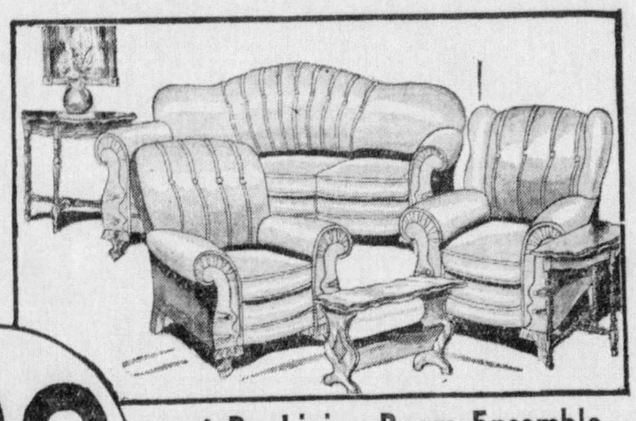
RECORD VALUES . . . for the BIGGEST $88 DAY in the History of our Furniture Department. VALUES that welcome comparison . . . And with prices rising rapidly . . . here are VALUES that we may never be able to duplicate.

Furnish Any Room in Your Home for $88

$8.80 Delivers Any Suite . . . Convenient Terms Arranged

8-Pc. Modern Bedroom Ensemble

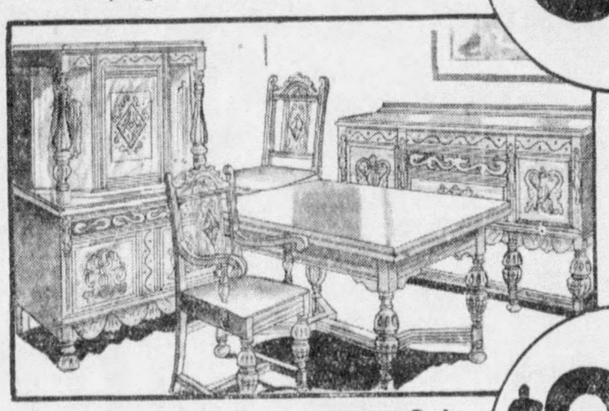
Furnish your bedroom complete in the modern spirit at $88 Day savings. Your choice of maple or Oriental walnut veneers. Bed, dresser, chest and vanity, chair, bench, coil spring and felt mattress.



6-Pc. Living Room Ensemble

Designed for luxurious comfort and offered tomorrow only at a sensationally low price! Sofa and two high back chairs covered in rich mohair . . . a perfectly matched end table, console table and occasional table.

$88



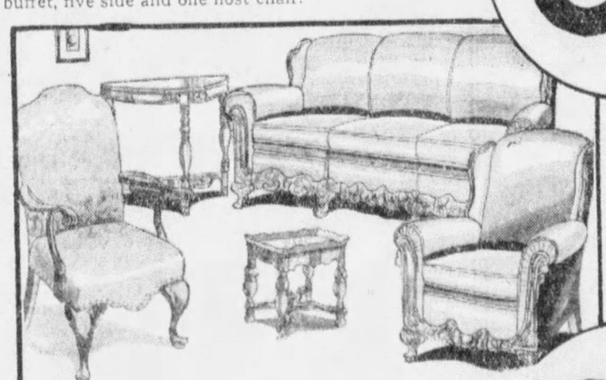
ENGLISH OAK Dining Room Suite

NINE PIECES! Admire the massive English design . . . the rich carving and turnings . . . examine the construction carefully. Refectory table, court china, buffet, five side and one host chair.

6-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Group

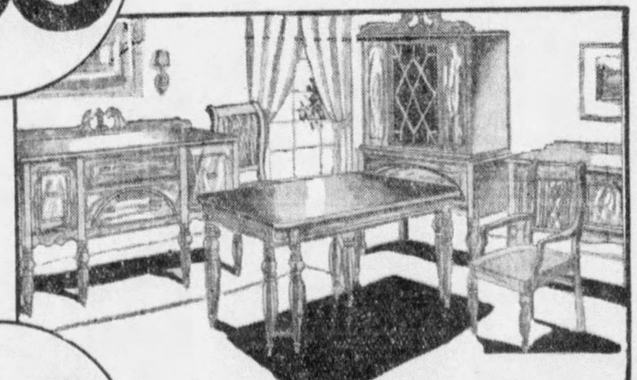
Perfect proportioning . . . beautifully figured butt walnut veneers . . . dainty decorative panelings of maple. Quality furniture worthy of a much higher price. Bed, dresser, vanity, chest or robe, spring and mattress.

$88



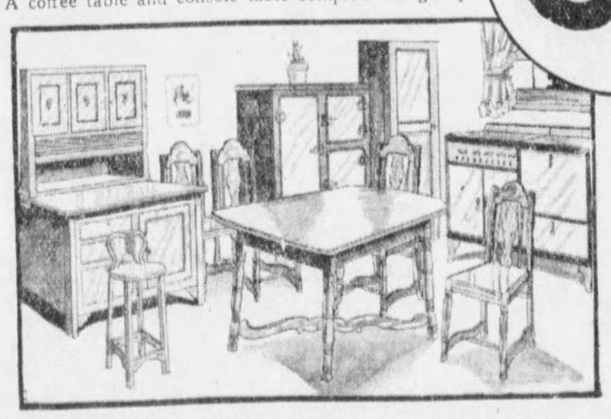
5-Pc. Living Room Ensemble

The graceful Queen Anne chair harmonizes perfectly with the sofa and wing chair upholstered in rich mohair. Note especially the elaborate carved frame. A coffee table and console table complete the group.



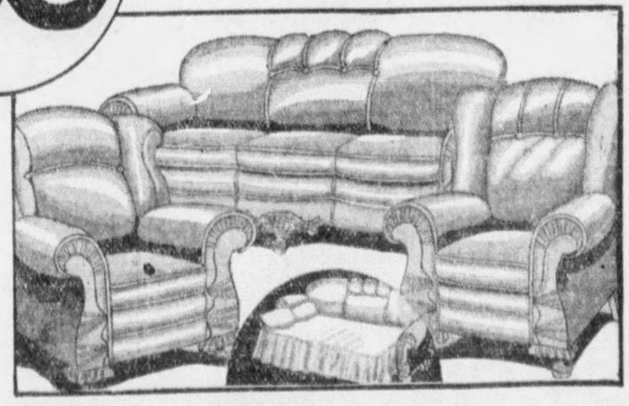
10-Pc. Hepplewhite Diningroom

Only $88 Day offers distinctive design at this remarkably low price. A suite the critical hostess may be proud of. Executed in walnut or mahogany in perfect duplicate of Hepplewhite design.



Complete 10-Piece Kitchen Outfit

You'll find the entire outfit priced far more economically than if purchased separately. Extension table and four chairs, linen or broom cabinet, table top gas range, kitchen cabinet, kitchen stool and all metal refrigerator. (SIXTH FLOOR)



Luxurious 3-Piece Bed Davenport Suite

Offering a maximum saving of space . . . your bed clothing folds conveniently inside the davenport. Constructed with the famous "Way" sagless spring and upholstered in a selection of fine mohairs and tapestries. (SIXTH FLOOR)

FRANK & SEDER

10,000 Pairs NEW CURTAINS

At Less Than Half Of The Regular Price **48c**

Fifth Floor

One of our regular manufacturers badly in need of ready cash offered us his entire surplus stock, 10,000 pairs, at a price that would not even cover the cost of manufacture. We've sold thousands of pairs...the identical patterns and quality at $1 and $1.25.

Patterns and Materials That You Cannot Duplicate at Less Than $1. All Brand New!

Mail Your Order

Please Send Me . . . Prs. Curtains at 48c

Quantity	Style	Color

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

CHARGE CASH C. O. D.

A Style for Every Room

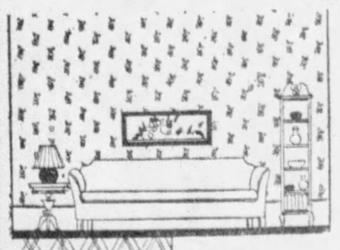
- *6-Piece Cottage Sets*
- *Ruffled Priscillas*
- *Tailored Marquisettes*
- *Ruffled Criss-Cross*

Examine the Materials

- *Cushion Dot Marquisettes*
- *Printed Marquisettes*
- *Figured Marquisettes*
- *Printed Grenadines*
- *Figured Grenadines*
- *Hard Twist Voiles*

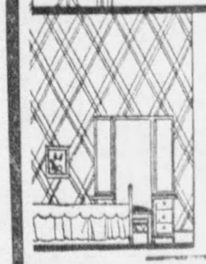
The Sensation of Pittsburgh! 1c Sale

Wall Paper & Paints



1c Buys a Complete Room Wall Paper With Border and Ceiling

You purchase the first room lot of wall paper at the regular low price and buy the second room lot for only 1c. New 1933 line of wall paper to choose from!



First Room — Featuring a choice selection of smart new patterns and colorings for any room in the house. 10 Rolls Wall Paper 20 Yards Border 6 Rolls Ceiling **$1.99** Complete. Second Room 1c

First Room — Smart new sun-tested papers for living rooms, dining rooms, halls and bedrooms, beautiful colorings. 10 Rolls Wall Paper 20 Yards Border 6 Rolls Ceiling **$2.99** Complete. Second Room 1c

First Room — Included are the newest 1933 sunproof papers, embossed papers, smart Colonial papers, 30-in Rough Plastics. 10 Rolls Wall Paper 20 Yards Border 6 Rolls Ceiling **$3.99** Complete. Second Room 1c

25c to 50c Wall Paper 11c — Second savings—papers for the better rooms in the home. Newest 1933 patterns and colorings galore. 18 and 30-in paper. Sold With Dec.

1c PAINT SALE

Here's the Plan: You buy one gallon or quart at the regular price and for 1c EXTRA you get another quart or gallon.

Ready Mixed House Paints	High Gloss Finish 4-Hr. Varnish	For Furniture, Walls 4-Hr. Enamel	Fine Washable Flat Oil Paint
$2.59 Gal	$2.99 Gal	$1.19 Qt.	$2.59 Gal
Another Gallon Suitable for all purposes. Comes in white and colors. Fine quality. 1c	Another Gallon Suitable for floors, woodwork, etc. Dries with high gloss finish. 1c	Another Quart Dries quickly with a high gloss; comes in white and ten colors. 1c	Another Gallon An excellent quality flat paint in white and the popular colors. 1c
F. & S.—Fifth Floor	F. & S.—Fifth Floor	F. & S.—Fifth Floor	F. & S.—Fifth Floor

PARTY RAIDING, SCHOOL AID GET PINCHOT VETO

Governor Acts on Many Bills; Cuts Pittsburgh In Road Appropriation.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 3.—(INS.)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot cleare dhis desk of the last of the 772 bills sent to him by the General Assembly late today and departed for his country estate at Milford.

Six hundred and sixty-one bills—of which three hundred were appropriation measures—became law, and 141 were vetoed.

PARTY RAIDING—The Woodward party-raiding bill, prohibiting candidates for public office from having more than one party nomination, was killed.

SCHOOL AID—A similar fate was accorded the Cordier bill appropriating $5,000,000 out of the motor license fund to aid distressed school districts.

ROAD BILLS—The Parkinson road bill was approved for $12,352,000, one million of which goes to Philadelphia. The remainder is earmarked for maintenance of second class township roads during the biennium. The Governor's veto pen deleted appropriations of $1,163,500 for Pittsburgh and $116,500 for Scranton.

He approved the Gelder bill establishing 800 miles of abandoned turnpikes as state highways, but vetoed the Williamson bill appropriating $19,250,000 for the maintenance of municipal roads during the biennium.

UTILITY REFORM—Although he termed the McClure omnibus utility bill a "miserable excuse," the Governor affived his signature. The bill was signed, the Governor said, simply because "this very small half loaf is better than no bread."

SUNDAY MUSIC—The Long Sunday concert bill was signed. The Department of Public Instruction must approve in advance the programs for concerts after noon on Sunday and issue permits. Inclusion of anything but music in the program is punishable by fines of $100 to $1,000, imprisonment for 30 days to a year, or both. A penalty is provided for failure to pay to the department all receipts beyond expenses.

SUNDAY FISHING—The Hoopes bill to allow fishing in the Delaware River on Sunday was vetoed. The Governor said the fact that New Jersey residents may fish in the stream "seems to be entirely aside from the point."

ADMINISTRATION CODE—The Turned administration code was killed. The Governor retained his veto message until Monday.

LEGISLATURE PAY—Pinchot cut the salaries of most of the members of the 1935 Legislature. He signed the Holmes bill reducing the pay from $3,000 to $2,500. The cut will apply to the 208 members of the 1935 House and to the 25 new Senators, but not to 25 holdover Senators. After 1935, it affects all members. The Governor vetoed the Reed bill, which would have made only a $250 slash.

UTILITY PROBE—The Senate Utility Investigating Committee planned to issue a statement next week regarding its attitude on the Governor's veto of the $100,000 appropriation to continue the utility probe. Spokesmen indicated the action automatically ended the inquiry.

MERCHANDISE SEIZURE—The Governor signed the Long bill to prevent landlords from levying on household goods, including furniture and electrical devices, sold on bailment leases. The former law gave landlords the right to seize merchandise for unpaid rent even though title to the property was held by a dealer.

RECIPROCAL LICENSES—Pinchot retreated from the stand which precipitated a "truck war" between Pennsylvania and surrounding states last year over reciprocal licensing of commercial vehicles. He signed the Weidemann bill allowing trucks from other states to operate in Pennsylvania on their home licenses for the same period Pennsylvania vehicles may operate in those states on Pennsylvania registrations.

State Appropriations Slashed by Governor

HARRISBURG, June 3.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot today approved the general appropriation bill carrying a total of $127,456,799 against the $128,220,469 approved by the Legislature and the $129,738,048 recommended by the Governor in his budget message.

In approving the bill he vetoed items totaling $763,670. The cuts are:

Auditor General $367,000, Treasury $174,400, Property and Supplies $78,250, Public Instruction $44,000, Senate $30,960, House $47,500, Legislative miscellaneous $2,500, Legislative Reference Bureau $18,560, and Judiciary $10,500.

In approving the bill the Governor, in accordance with an opinion of Attorney General William A. Schnader yesterday, struck out paragraphs limiting the amounts which may be paid for salaries to superintendents, specialists, internes and other employes of state-owned medical and surgical hospitals and other government agencies.

The cuts for the Auditor General and State Treasury were made in the items for salaries of employes and general expenses.

Bastow to Address 10th Ward Citizens

Harry Bastow, secretary of the Citizens' League of Allegheny County and president of the Allied Boards of Trade, will address a mass meeting of the Tenth Ward unit of the Citizens' League, in Morningside School, Jancey and Greenwood streets, Tuesday evening.

Attorney Edwin O. Tabor, member of the general committee of the Citizens' League, will also speak.

Mayoralty Contest Threatens Political Rift in Mellon Family

Ex-State Chairman, For Herron, Meets Opposition

UNCLE DISSENTS

R. B. and R. K. Mellon Believed to Favor Witherow

By MARK SHIELDS.

The impending Republican mayoralty primary may bring about a political rift in the Mellon family.

This is a situation not without precedent, but the differences have never been so pronounced as they promise to be next fall should the campaign involve some specified candidacies.

Mr. Shields

W. L. Mellon, former state chairman, and the politically active member of the potent financial dynasty, is committed to the candidacy in the primary of Mayor John S. Herron. Mellon and Senator James J. Coyne have enjoyed a mutually beneficial relation for some time, the Senator taking the place as advisor formerly held by the late County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong.

Even before the death of Mr. Armstrong, Senator Coyne was relied upon by Mr. Mellon for political advice in the field of practical endeavor, and when Armstrong and Coyne were candidates for County Commissioner nominations in 1931 Mellon kept hands off, though the feud between the two politicians was bitter.

R. B. Mellon, uncle of the former state chairman, never an active figure in politics, but important because of the financial and industrial ramifications of his house, is not for Mayor Herron at this time. Nor is his son, R. K. Mellon, who concerns himself even less about the dust of politics but has interested himself in good government.

Their first choice as an opponent of Mr. Herron is naturally assumed to be W. P. Witherow, an industrialist, an active supporter of the late Judge Richard W. Martin in the 1929 primary, and whose merits have been advanced by the Citizens' Committee, godfather to the Citizens' League of Allegheny County.

Mellon Help Seen

Whether this preferencce, related to an opposition to Herron, might be transferred to some other candidate should Witherow not enter the field, is undetermined. The decision probably would be largely influenced by the attitude of the Citizens' Committee leaders.

If they should underwrite a candidate other than Mr. Witherow, believing another offered the better chance for victory, and should Mr. Witherow himself approve this move and give it his support, it is probable a most potent branch of the Mellon family would enlist.

True, the enlistment would be quiet. It would carry no fanfare of trumpets. The recruits would not become the center of political conferences. Indeed, their appearance personally might be almost imperceptible. It would be identified through the presence of other men who would not go counter to the Mellon desires.

The position of Mr. R. B. Mellon would have made opposition to the candidate of his nephew not only "respectable," but not subject to reprisals which are frequently feared in some quarters when opposition to a Mellon candidate is discussed.

Reed May Be Neutral

Where former Secretary of the Treasury A. W. Mellon would line up in the picture is a question. Outside of his own family the man closest to him in politics is Senator David A. Reed. The Senator will have his own affairs to think about, his term expiring next year, and this may lead to a policy of neutrality by the Senator.

It is no secret, however, that the Senator completely disapproved the type of government the "regular" organization gave Allegheny County and the city of Pittsburgh for practically eight years. He had no point of contact with the political leaders who ran things. And they fully reciprocated the Senator's attitude.

But for the pressure of Mellon influence the machine leaders would not have espoused the Senator's cause, a fact he well recognized.

The Senator and W. L. Mellon are understood to have had some discussions on the subject in the past, antedating the accession of Mayor Herron. Reed is understood to have suggested that a cleaner type of government would be easy to secure if it was made known that the Mellon influence no longer was back of the old style of playing the game.

Men who desired to enlist in reform movements, but who were held back by the Mellon name, would feel released from any strings, and could join with independents of smaller means, with no possessions to be put in jeapordy by affronting any powerful interest.

Resentment in Family

W. L. Mellon was not greatly impressed, and continued to work with the same old instruments, sometimes to the embarrassment of members of his faily, according to long-time gossip. So long as the fact was recognized generally that the Mellon family, through the nephew of the house, stood back of machine politics, so long did the stigma attach to the family—and will continue to attach if there is no change.

Recognition of that fact has not been relished by some of the Mellons; they have boiled at the bitterness which sometimes surrounded the name, and that has been responsible for rifts which have occurred in matters other than politics.

Now, it is reported, a branch or branches of the family discern the opportunity to lift some of this dislike by approving, if not actively furthering, a political movement against a Republican faction which they believe is in general disrepute in the city.

If it were not the fact that there are serious differences within the Mellon family over politics, it is doubtful if some men would be as active against Herron and Coyne as they are, so long as W. L. Mellon and Mr. H. C. McEldowney, as well as Joseph R. Grundy, are for them.

Without casting any question upon the devotion to principle of the Citizens Committee, which stirred up the fight against former Mayor Charles H. Kline and has continued it against Mayor Herron and Senator Coyne, it is nevertheless a fact that the ardor would not have so flamed had the ruling heads of the Mellon industrial and financial power said no.

Background Figures

In the background of this movement for some time have been A. W. Robertson of Westinghouse Electric and A. L. Humphreys of Westinghouse Airbrake, both companies in which the Mellon influence is far from negligible. The assistant to the president of Westinghouse Airbrake is Mr. Joseph C. Dilworth, one of the most active of the Citizens Committee, a member of its executive committee and a member of the Citizens League of Allegheny County.

While Mr. Dilworth has been active publicly, Mr. Robertson and Mr. Humphreys have not. But behind the scenes they have been most vigorous factors.

There are other individuals associated in the Citizens Committee drive who for one reason or another, some because they are dependent upon Mellon friendliness, others because they have inter-relations almost as the basis of equals, who would hardly be continuing in the fight if there was anything resembling a unified Mellon support of Mayor Herron and Senator Coyne.

Admittedly this situation is not finally settled. There is yet a chance that the political differences which now undoubtedly split the Mellon family over principles of government may be resolved before the campaign finally swings to the stage of actual battle.

But unless the differences are cemented—and men who should be in a position to know say today positively that they will not—then the campaign is going to be a honey, even more bristling than we already knew it would be.

A. W. MELLON — R. B. MELLON

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE BROTHERS MELLON . . . MR. R. B. OPPOSING MR. W. L.?

PINCHOT SIGNS BILL CREATING JUVENILE COURT

One Judge to Be Elected In November; Control of Child Cases Transferred.

Friends of the bill creating a separate and independent Juvenile Court for Allegheny County heard with jubilation yesterday that Gov. Pinchot had signed the Spann Act, rushed through the last session of the Legislature in its closing minutes. It provides for the election of one judge at the November election.

Heads of the Federation of Social Agencies, including more than a score of charitable and social welfare agencies, will meet this week to agree upon a suitable candidate, according to Curtis H. Williams, secretary of the western branch of the Pennsylvania Committee on Penal Affairs.

Politicians, it is understood, have compacted by a "gentleman's agreement" to keep hands off the new court, and will not present a candidate.

The new court will replace hearings conducted for children's cases by the County Court. As a court of record, it will have jurisdiction over adults who contribute to the neglect, delinquency and dependency of children.

Mrs. John M. Phillips, Senator James Coyne, Senator W. D. Mansfield and Gov. Pinchot are among the persons who united their efforts to bring about passage of the bill, according to Williams.

More Arrests Loom Here In Drive on Ward Abuse

Further prosecutions of foster parents accused of mistreating and abusing Juvenile Court wards were to be started this week by county detectives assigned by District Attorney Andrew T. Park to check on the reports of County Commissioners' investigators.

More details in cases already mentioned by the Commissioners' investigators were to be turned over to Juvenile Court at a private meeting today between Juvenile Court Judge Benjamin Lencher and investigators working under Leo A. Riordan, chief county investigator.

George Seibert, of Baldwin Township, arrested by County Detectives Michael Ford and Lawrence Kline for alleged mistreatment of a foster son, will be arraigned Tuesday afternoon before Alderman Thomas A. Flanigan. Statements of the boy's real parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crothers, likely will be presented at the hearing.

Flanigan also this week will hold a hearing on the charge of Mrs. Seibert, wife of the defendant, against Mrs. Crothers, the real mother. Mrs. Seibert charges the mother of the boy with attempting to extort $150 from her.

Detectives expected to start tomorrow to check up on the story concerning 3-year-old Frances Joyce, who, investigators alleged, was chained to a bed in a hot attic a year ago because she was unable to repeat the Lord's Prayer.

The interest of Judge Lencher in following through each prosecution is shown in the fact that he requested a Sunday conference with some of Riordan's investigator's to check with them the stories of cruelty on several other cases. It is likely that he personally will talk with witnesses and persons concerned with the cases before they are turned over to the District Attorney's sluethe for prosecution.

STOMACH SUFFERERS!

When All Else Has Failed, Come to Us. Our Widespread Fame and a Record of More than 40,000 Successful Treatments Is a Sufficient Guaranty of Our Ability to Get You Well Quickly.

THOROUGH PHYSICAL EXAMINATION now reduced to only.. $1

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY
SPECIALISTS, 403 Keenan Bldg.
643 Liberty Ave. AT 3734

(Advertisement)

Peg's
SHOPPING TIPS
For the Late Supper when down town —It's "The HOFBRAU" — famous for their Hard Shell Crabs and good Beer on Draught—served in Old World Grill or Danube Room.
Yours,
PEG.

Sea Food Dinners . . . . . are a Specialty at the HOFBRAU in the DIAMOND —also a Delightful spot for the informal Bridge Party after Luncheon or Dinner in the beautiful Danube Room. Lunches 35c and 50c . . . Dinners 75c, $1. At 25 Graeme St.

Ann Edwards—Skin Youth Its use will clear your skin of pimples and blackheads and will make your skin soft and youthful looking. An excellent skin food and powder base. Send 10c to 300 GROGAN BLDG. for a generous sample of this wonderful cream.

You'll Come to Look . . . But will stay to Buy when you see MRS. HARRIS' new dresses at her home, 5418 PENN AVE. Beautiful one-of-a-kind models for every figure—$2.95 and up—Wonderful values! Open evenings. MO. 1342.

The Silver Anniversary . . . Of KATHERINE-K & KELLOGG SHOP featuring many new style garments and corsets designed to give comfort, figure control and beauty of line for summer. Other styles in girdles of summer weight materials. KATHERINE-K & KELLOGG SHOP, 506 PGH. LIFE BLDG. GRant 4277.

New Readers . . . . . at the MYSTIC TEA ROOM! Chicken or Steak Dinners 50c, 11 to 8. Teacup, Crystal, Palm, Fire Readings FREE. Select and College Crowd entertain here—cool and cozy! CO. 6193 for Parties. 241 FIFTH AVE., 2nd floor, next Reymers'.

See Dr. Walls . . . . . for DENTAL SERVICE—bring the Kiddies! They will like his careful, patient work. Thousands know him as "The Famous Pittsburgh Dentist" for quality Dental Service within the reach of all. DR. WALLS, 5th Ave. at Market St. Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

"A New Deal" . . . . . To all new borrowers during June, a special Credit from rates which are already the lowest in city, at the PITTSBURGH THRIFT CORP., 434 DIAMOND ST. Phone AT. 8101.

Samples in Footwear . . . for women, $10 to $18.50 shoes (not permitted to advertise maker's name) for $3.95 pair. Newest styles and colors. Sizes 3½, 4C—4, 4½ A and B. SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 STATE THEATER BLDG., opposite Warner Theater.

Buy at Butler's . . . . . Where you are sure of Daily Specials . . . tomorrow PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE, 2 lbs. for 29c . . . Crescent Flour, a large sack 49c! On Sale at all BUTLER'S STORES and there is one near you.

At Goldenson's . . . . . The June Bride will find Home Furnishings of Distinction at the Right Price—with no additional charge for Credit. Newlyweds shop at GOLDENSON'S, CARSON ST., S. S., for Better Quality at Less Money.

Buckskin the Rage . . . . . LITTLE'S have just received New cancelled shoes. The much-wanted White, $12.50 values—selling at $5. Extreme range of sizes and widths. These are samples and cancellations of fine footwear. LITTLE'S, 5850 FORBES ST. Open evenings. HA. 0699.

When Buying Milk or Cream—Ask for DAIRYMEN'S. You can buy DAIRYMEN'S MILK or CREAM at all BUTLER'S Stores. A special feature about DAIRYMEN'S—is their Whipping Cream selling at the same price as ordinary table Cream! Try it tomorrow.

A Clearance Sale! . . . With nothing held over of all Coats and Suits from $5 up to $16.50! Regular prices up to $39.50. Also Sale of Dresses for $2.95—worth up to $19.50. At LAUTER'S (formerly Mrs. Lauter), 3602 FORBES ST. MA. 6310. Open evenings to 9:30. Oakland.

$4 Permanent Wave, $2 at the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Call AT. 5494. Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

The Biggest Shoe Bargain in Pittsburgh for women with slender feet. Reg. $7 and $8 shoes, $1.99. Sizes 7 to 10, widths AAA to D. Arch Support Shoes in Kid, Patent—strap models — mail orders, checks accepted. WOLF'S for comfort, 408 FEDERAL ST., N. S. Below Boggs & Buhl.

Lobster 75c at Zuber's . . . 23 GRAEME ST., near Fifth and Liberty. Whole Live Broiled Lobster, served with Tomato Juice Cocktail, Long Branch Potatoes, Salad and Coffee or Tea . . . Bock and Silver Top Beer on draught.

Glasses That Fit . . . . . Your Vision, Prices that fit your Purse. No Finer Optical Service at any price. Beautifully engraved frames for men, women and children as low as $2.95! OPTICAL DEPARTMENT, Third Floor FRANK & SEDER.

For Your Next Party . . . Go to the SMITHFIELD GRILL (OLIVER BLDG.), where they can accommodate from 200 to 800 . . . or serve the intimate Dinner Party . . . unusual food and pleasing atmosphere. Dinners 75c, $1 and $1.25. SCALZO'S DINNER MUSIC 6 to 8 P. M. Lunches . . . 35c and up.

Cold Storage . . . . . With each Remodeling including repairing and cleaning, SCHECHTER'S will give free storage—their 25 years' experience and guaranteed workmanship speaks for itself. Large selection of fur scarfs, ties and foxes attractively priced. SAMUEL SCHECHTER, 223 OLIVER AVE., between Wood and Liberty. AT. 4734.

We Welcome You! Thelma, Madero, Betty, Susie, Cooper and Ivy will entertain you with interesting tea leaf, palm, cards, fire readings FREE. Delicious meals, 50c. GYPSY TEA SHOP, 207 FIFTH AVE., cor. Market (Over Lerner's). Elevator, 3rd floor.

Clear Your Skin . . . . of ugly Pimples and Blackheads . . . DR. GEHRS, Pittsburgh's famous Skin Specialist, has helped hundreds of stubborn cases of Acne, Psoriasis and other Painful skin conditions. Call in to see DR. GEHRS for consultation of your skin trouble or write for appointment. 402 NIXON THEATRE BLDG.

A Tip for Men . . . . . Have your Panama Hat Cleaned and Blocked "The Rossen Way" for only $1.25! It will look like New! Take your old hat to L. C. ROSSEN CO., 332 FOURTH AVE., COurt 3848. Downtown deliveries made FREE.

Your Watch Repaired, $1! Includes cleaning and all materials. Work guaranteed. Crystals and hands 25c each. Take your watch to WYNETT'S, 137 Sixth St.—928 Liberty Ave. Bring this ad. Special—$5 Ingraham Wrist Watch, $1.69!

Good Cooks . . . . . Always specify WHITE LILY BRAND when buying Ham or Bacon. Wherever you do your Shopping, but where you are sure of getting DUNLEVY'S WHITE LILY HAM and BACON and DUNLEVY'S delicious Cold Cuts.

For REAL BARGAINS and Where to Shop, Read PEG'S SHOPPING TIPS Each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

CITY WILL QUIT RODGERS FIELD

The City of Pittsburgh will abide by Allegheny County's decision to abandon Rodgers Field despite the fact that the city has an equity in the property.

Mayor John S. Herron yesterday said if the County Commissioners do not renew their lease on the airport the city cannot take over the field because the city lacks sufficient money.

The Mayor has asked City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt to determine the equity the city has in Rodgers Field.

United States Army officials were to be notified yesterday that the Commissioners would not renew their lease. The government, therefore, must accept the county's offer to move the Army hangars to the Municipal Airport or find another field.

County Assessors To Picnic Wednesday

The assessors department of Allegheny County will hold its annual picnic at Spreading Oak, South Park, Wednesday.

A mushball game and tug-of-war between city assessors and borough and township assessors will be a feature. Grant Ritchie is general chairman. W. C. Shallenberger heads the refreshment committee.

Taxpayers League Plans Mass Meeting

The Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers League will hold a mass meeting Tuesday night in the Washington School, Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. Speakers will be Harry Shapera, Frank S. Delp and J. E. Graham. The meeting is being sponsored by the Mt. Lebanon Civic League.

WESTMINSTER GRADUATES 87

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., June 3.—(AP.)—Westminster College will give diplomas to 87 graduates Monday. Dr. C. J. Williamson, professor of church history and government in the Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary, is to deliver the commencement address.

Sara Elizabeth Long, of Bellefonte, will give the valedictory and Caroline Daveric, of Sharon, the salutatory.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached tomorrow by the Rev. William F. Rotzler.

College officials announced that William W. Campbell, a member of the board of trustees, has been awarded the degree of doctor of laws by Sterling College, Kan.

Ambassador Straus Presents Papers

PARIS, June 3.—(AP.)—Jesse Isidor Straus, the new American ambassador, presented his credentials today to Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour.

(Advertisement)

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep," because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price $1.

Stop *Guessing* About Your Eyesight

50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

Find Out Now If You Need Glasses

FREE Examination at All 3 Stores

Popular White Gold-Filled Glasses—Far or Near Vision

At Kappels you receive a scientific examination by registered optometrists. The beautiful white gold-filled glasses shown above can be obtained with first quality spherical toric lenses for far or near vision as low as..... $6.50 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed., Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan — NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Buggy & Buhl

CONSTIPATION
COLITIS, Gaseous Bowels, Stomach
OVERCOME for Chronic Sufferers

Note the stringy, knotty appearance of unhealthy colon

Floratone soon restored colon to healthy condition

Floratone, a simple new home treatment for correcting these ailments, was used exclusively in this exhaustive Los Angeles Clinical Demonstration. Floratone brings relief in 15 minutes, and continued use for several weeks successfully overcomes the most stubborn cases of Constipation, Colitis, and Gaseous Conditions of bowels and stomach for chronic sufferers. Its discoverer does not care how severe your condition or how long you have taken pills, mineral waters, etc., he wants you to use Floratone for 10 days and prove its value without risking one cent.

ACCEPT 10-DAY TRIAL OFFER

S. W. Hodgdon, Pres., Corrective Products Co., Dept. 220, 417 S. Hill Street, Los Angeles, Calif. FREE BOOK
Rush me your 10-day trial offer and FREE 16-page book, "Facts About Constipation, Colitis and Floratone Treatment."
Name.....
Address..... City.....

Co-Ed at Pitt Commutes 80,000 Miles in Four Years

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS CATHERINE NETZLOF

A total of more than 80,000 miles coming to and from her classes at the University of Pittsburgh during her four years as a student makes Catherine Netzlof, who is to be a graduate from the school of education June 6, Pitt's champion long-distance commuter.

Miss Netzlof came from Latrobe each school day, a distance of 45 miles. Occasionally late when winter weather made rail transportation uncertain, she seldom missed. She estimates that during the school year she went four hours each day traveling.

Of course, not all of thatt ime was wasted, she says. Often, she studied, and now and then she enjoyed a game of cards with friends on the same train.

Wuerthele in Race For Council Seat

E. J. Wuerthele, former opponent of Senator James J. Coyne for the State Senate, announced today his candidacy for City Council.

For many years associated with his father in business in downtown Pittsburgh, Wuerthele headed his platform with a proposal for complete re-assessment of all improved and vacant properties in the city, making possible, he believes, a tax reduction of not less than 35 per cent.

FARLEY SPURS DEMOCRATS IN VICTORY RALLY

Maps Plans for Capture Of State, City Offices; Faithful Promised Jobs.

(Continued From Page One.)

vania to schisms within the leadership in past years, dating from the days of the last Democratic Governor, the late Robert A. Pattison, twice elected. His term expiring in 1890.

He explained he was speaking of an abstract situation, with no concrete case in mind, apparently desirous of erasing the memory of last spring when he came to Harrisburg during the meeting of the Democratic State Committee and helped Guffey, Lawrence and other Roosevelt followers to elect Warren Van Dyke state chairman, rather than John Collins, backed by Kistler, and favorable to Al Smith.

Stresses Harmony As Greatest Need

Addressing himself to the new party leadership in the state, he said:

"At no time has it been more important to hold our party strength than now, and so I am suggesting that party harmony should be our main concern. Particularly do I hope that no desire to penalize Democrats for their past affiliations should become manifest."

Singling out Guffey, Van Dyke, Lawrence and Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Democratic national committeewoman for personal praise, Farley said:

"Once again Pennsylvania Democracy has real leadership.

"We are as keen to see a Democratic Mayor of Pittsburgh result from the impending election as you are. And after what you did in Allegheny County last November, we expect that you will elect a Democratic Mayor. This will be hailed through the whole nation as a re-birth of Democratic ascendancy in your state.

"Then next year when you vote for a Governor and United States Senator, we will have a test of how far the great Democratic revival is to extend.

"Naturally you know the complications of political currents and cross currents of your state better than I do.

"It is not within my province to tell you to nominate this man or that man. Indeed, it is a cardinal privilege of the national organization to keep hands off in every primary contest, but from my acquaintance with those now directing the Democratic party here I feel no timidity as to the result.

"I know that you will pick good men, sound men, true Democrats, and when your selection is made you will get behind the nominee 100 per cent.

"So I want to urge on you, in view of the great Democratic comeback in Pennsylvania that is now being staged, to be ultra-careful in picking your local candidates. Perhaps it did not make a great deal of difference during the period when Republican victories were invariable, who you picked for the then empty honor of a nomination.

"It was all right to give this honor to somebody you know and liked whether he was or was not competent to fill the job for which you named him. But that time is past. Now you have a real Democratic party in the Keystone State and you must have real candidates to go with the actual responsibility with which you are endowed.

"There is another injunction to which I most earnestly direct your attention. It involves perhaps the most important element of all. It is better for the party and its ultimate success to taste defeat with a real Democratic candidate for any office than to connive at the election of a candidate of the opposition party, and this goes whether the office in question be the mayoralty of a city, or United States Senator, or anything in between."

This might have been construed as a shot at the party management in 1930, when Collins was state chairman. In that campaign the Democrats, with Republican organization assistance in Philadelphia, vigorously backed Capt. John A. Hemphill for governor against Gifford Pinchot, but paid little attention to the senatorial candidacy of Sedgwick Kistler against Senator James J. Davis.

Predicts 'New Deal' Will Reach State

Farley predicted that the national "new deal" would communicate itself to Pennsylvania through the leadership of President Roosevelt. Referring to the President, he said:

"Our President is more popular today even than he was on November 8 when twenty-two and a half million of his fellow citizens and 42 out of the 48 States voted to place him in the White House. Coming to the Presidency, as he did, with more and greater problems to face than perhaps any President in our national history, he has proved equal to every situation. He has made good on every promise. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that at the present time there is only one political party in the United States.

"But we must not take too much for granted. Our adversaries are for the moment stunned by the magnitude of their defeat and rendered powerless by the popular acclaim that President Roosevelt has received because of the stupendous work he has done since the 4th of March. But we know that this period of inaction on the part of any political foe is only temporary; that as soon as they dare, they will begin their campaign for the rehabilitation of the Republican party.

"It would be a vain thought that the vast interests which were coddled and favored by the Republican party are reconciled to abandoning their advantage because of a single defeat. They will try their hardest to regain control of the Government, and with the vast resources they are always prepared to put into what is to them an investment with the hope of huge returns, we cannot afford to do less than our utmost to keep their party a minority party."

The national chairman paid high tribute to the Democratic members of the Pennsylvania Legislature, hailing them as pioneers blazing the way to Democratic success in state affairs.

Every mention of President Roosevelt's name brought cheers from the diners.

Mrs. J. Wood Clark, vice chairman of the Democratic County Committee, introduced Lawrence, who as toastmaster presented Farley, Ickes, Guffey, Van Dyke and Mrs. Miller. The last three made short talks.

The William Penn ballroom was inadequate to accommodate the crowd, and adjoining dining rooms were used. When the speeches began the overflow jammed into the main room for one of the greatest Democratic celebrations of its kind in the history of the city.

Spends Busy Day In District

Farley had spent a busy day in the Pittsburgh district. Arriving yesterday morning, he breakfasted at the home of M. L. Benedum, prominent in Democratic politics, other guests being Ickes, Guffey, Lawrence, Van Dyke, Joseph C. Trees, a Republican business partner of Benedum; James F. Hillman, James C. Chaplin, Walter A. Jones, and W. H. Eagan of New York, personal friend of Farley.

Immediately after breakfast Farley went to Grove City for the dedication of a postoffice, returning late in the afternoon to the Hotel Pittsburgher, where he established headquarters prior to the banquet. Farley received few callers, but did find time to discuss the next state campaign with western county leaders.

To all he said that his trip here was part of a general practice of visiting state organizations in an effort to keep party spirit alive.

Out-of-Town Guests Noted at Banquet

Among out-of-town guests at the banquet, some of whom conferred with Farley on party affairs, were:

James F. Lavery, Erie; Ernest O. Kooser, Somerset; A. G. Braden, Washington; Joseph Blair, Armstrong; E. A. Adleman, Franklin; Archie J. McMurray, Brookville; J. Hillary Kenan, Greensburg; all Democratic chairmen of the counties in which they reside.

Clinton B. Eilenberger, Monroe, assistant postmaster general; Edward B. Zimmerman, Harrisburg, secretary of the state committee; Judge Charles D. Copeland, Westmoreland County; Congressman William M. Berlin, Westmoreland; Mayor James P. Roositer, Erie; Burgess W. A. LaRoss, McDonald; former Senator George B. Sprowls, Claysville; County Commissioner W. A. Barnes, Washington; Judge Frank J. Thomas, Crawford; District Attorney Stewart A. Culbertson, Crawford; Representatives William Lane and Matthew J. Welsh, Fayette; N. J. Fitzgerald, Erie; John Schwab, Caleron; Harry N. Boyd, Westmoreland.

Leland Culbertson, Crawford; John K. Javens, Beaver; John Malinowski, Luzerne; Edward J. Thompson, Center; Dr. J. C. Amig, Mifflin; George F. Whitmer, Clarion; all delegates to the last national convention.

Charles F. Uhle, Somerset; George B. Wolf, Lycoming; Samuel B. Miller, Mifflinburg; George H. Rowley, Greenville; B. J. Clark, Altoona; Thomas B. Hunt, Uniontown; J. Reed Aucker, Tionesta; James H. Hasson, Oil City; George H. McWherter, Westmoreland; Paul P. Barclay, Punxsutawney; all members of the Democratic State Committee.

ICKES IN PITTSBURGH

W. & J. SPEAKER—Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes (left), speaker at the W. & J. College commencement, breakfasting at the Benedum home with Warren Van Dyke, state Democratic chairman. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

ICKES SEES OLD ORDER PASSING

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 3.—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes called on college men to fall in line for a new social order wherein the weak would be protected, in his address at the Washington and Jefferson College commencement today.

The old order of extreme individualism must give way, he asserted, to co-operation for the benefit of all.

He epitomized the passing order in these words:

"Were there money changers in the temple? Was there graft and corruption in high places? Did trusted bankers speculate with their depositors' savings? Did the strong despoil the weak and the rich snatch from the poor his pittance? Why should one care provided he might get his?"

Secretary Ickes' address was broadcast through WCAE over a nation-wide hookup of the National Broadcasting Company.

Secretary Ickes received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president. The same degree was conferred upon Arthur V. Davis, chairman of the board, Aluminum Company of America; Judge John H. Brennan, Wheeling, W. Va., and former Judge Charles M. Thomson, of Chicago. John W. Erb, of Lafayette College, was given the degree of doctor of science and Edwin C. Cort, medical missionary to Siam, doctor of science.

James S. Barr, aged 100 years, of New Wilmington, Pa., oldest alumnus of the college, was one of a group of those graduating 50 or more years ago to receive "semi-centennial certificates." He went to the rostrum on a wheel chair.

Fair Bans Dogs But Pup in Arms Gets By Guards

CHICAGO, June 3.—(AP.)—Dogs are not permitted to walk through the World's Fair grounds, even on a leash.

But dogs in arms—that's different.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hagengast and their daughter, Eileen, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., were determined their white poodle should see the fair. So they motored here, obtained permission to carry their pet around the exposition.

It was the first pup to enter, and for three days the poodle has been seeing a Century of Progress from the vantage point of a Hagengast elbow.

FARLEY SPEAKS AT GROVE CITY

GROVE CITY, Pa., June 3.—Better business conditions as reflected in increased postal receipts are at hand, Postmaster General James A. Farley told a throng attending dedication of the new postoffice here today.

The dedication was a feature of the golden jubilee celebration of Grove City.

Farley said:

"There are unmistakable signs that the postal service is sharing in the business recovery which is now in the making. While we do not have complete returns for the entire country, our revenues for April were apparently a little higher than a year ago and many cities report a still greater gain for the month of May."

Within a few days, Farley predicted the bill which has passed both houses of Congress, providing for restoration of a two-cent rate on letters mailed for local distribution, would be a law.

Congressman T. C. Cochran was one of the principal speakers. Dr. Weir C. Ketler, president of Grove City College, was master of ceremonies.

A parade of floats and military and civic organizations was held in the afternoon in celebration of Grove City's receiving a charter 50 years ago.

June.... Dress Month at FRANK & SEDER

A Dress Event Every Day in June

Deaf People *Seem* Dumb!

Many deaf persons can be cured—their head noises silenced and life made more worth living.

WHY CONTINUE TO NEGLECT YOUR EARS?

We will examine, test and advise you, telling you candidly if there be no hope—in which case we make no charge.

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.

404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

FRIEND'S for Lowest Prices and Easiest Credit!

JUNE BRIDE SALE of fine furniture

Open Until 9 P. M. Monday For These Great Values

9x12 RUG and rug cushion

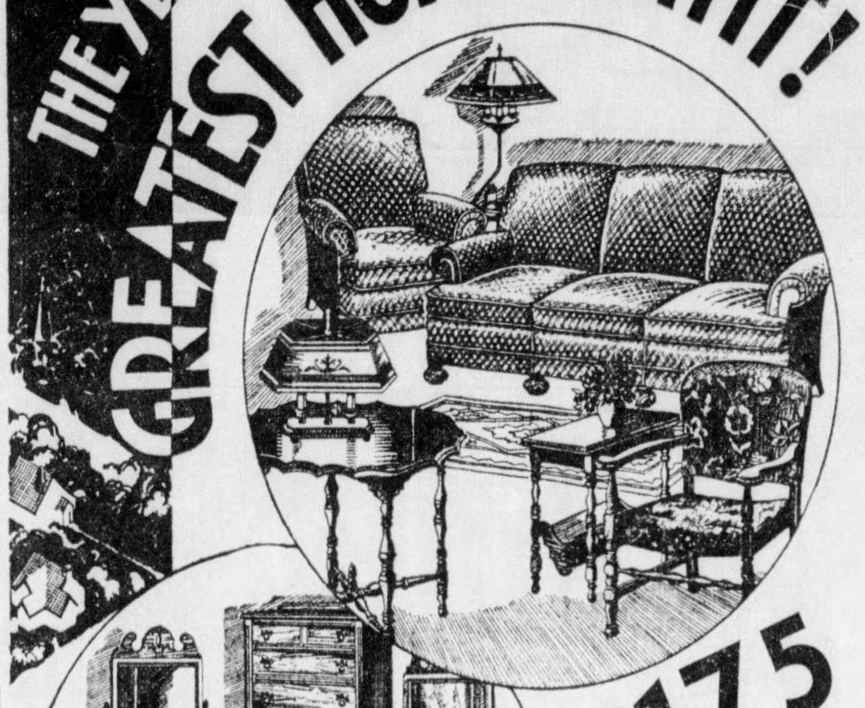
$19.95

Seamless Axminster and 9x12 Rug Cushion

Coming at this time, when the prices of rugs are going up everywhere . . . this wonderful Rug Special for tomorrow is really remarkable. Think of it! A beautiful new Seamless Quality 9x12 Axminster Rug! . . . the kind you usually see advertised for $29.50 . . . and a moth-proof Rug Cushion Pad—both for $19.95. Don't miss this chance to save genuinely tomorrow at FRIEND'S.

FRIEND'S EASIEST PAYMENTS!

THE YEAR'S GREATEST HOME OUTFIT!



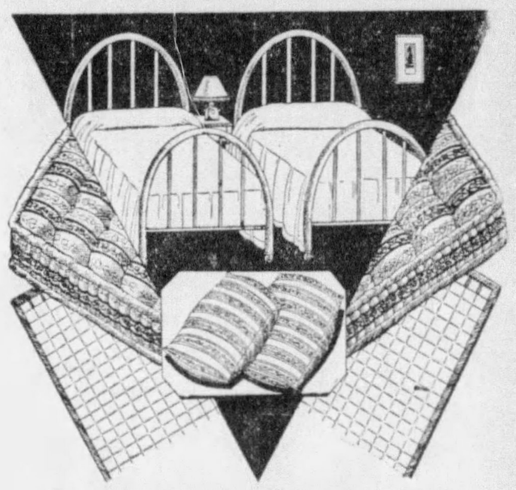
$175 COMPLETE $15 DOWN

X MARKS THE SPOT • THE GREAT BUTLER MYSTERY WATCH FOR IT!!!

Three Rooms Complete!

EVERYTHING you need to start housekeeping with! A beautifully furnished living room in which to entertain your friends. A charmingly appointed bedroom. A combination kitchen-dining room that ideally serves the purpose.

SPECIAL TWIN BED ...OUTFIT



8 Pieces Complete

- 2 Metal Beds
- 2 Cotton Mattresses
- 2 National Springs
- 2 Soft Pillows

$25

NO . . . not one outfit for $25, but TWO complete Twin Bed Outfits! This is just about the greatest value of its kind we have ever offered for the money! On sale, Monday only . . . the first day of the June Bride Sale!

FRIEND'S EASIEST PAYMENTS!

Any Room May Be Purchased Separately

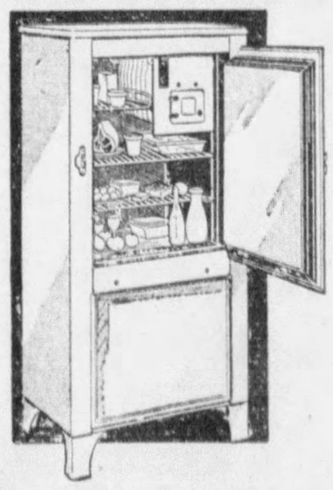
7-Pce. Living Room — Includes the Overstuffed Sofa, Lounge Chair, Occasional Table, Table Lamp, Book-Trough End Table, Smoker-Lamp and Occasional Chair. Complete for.. $59

Bedroom — Includes a handsome Colonial style suite comprising a Poster style full size Bed, roomy Chest of Drawers, large Dresser and Vanity. Complete for.. $59

7-Pce. Kitchen — Includes a Table-top, all-porcelain finish Gas Range, 5-piece Breakfast Set and a full size, attractively finished kitchen cabinet $59

Lucky Purchase and Sale

50 Refrigerators



At Less Than Present Market Price

69.50

We were fortunate to "get in on" a buy! If we wanted to buy this same famous-make Electric Refrigerator today . . . it would cost us at least 20% more! We can't reveal the name . . . but you'll recognize it as a reliable make . . . one we do not hesitate to guarantee!

$5 DOWN

FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

PLEASE...

Don't Neglect Your Teeth

Good teeth are essential to beauty and good health. Protect your teeth. Come in for a Free Examination without obligation. Putting it off only adds to your discomfort and makes the cost greater.

Famous "Artist-Made" Plates...NOW as low as $9 UPPER OR LOWER

X-RAY Each Tooth 50c Full Mouth $4

Crown or Bridge Work now as low as $4

We Do All Branches of Dentistry

DOCTOR FRIEDLANDER

Your Careful Dentist

130 FIFTH AVE.

Office Hours: DAILY, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. SUNDAYS, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

ONE DAY SERVICE FOR OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS

FREE EXAMINATION

Special Attention to Nervous People and Children

No Appointments Necessary

THE DENTIST FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Pittsburgh's Music Circle -:- Travel and Resort Realm

MUSIC FESTIVAL AT CHAUTAUQUA SOON TO BEGIN

Varied Programs Arranged For Five-Week Series of Daily Concerts at Lake.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

The only summer music festival that receives attention in this part of America is at Chautauqua. We in Pittsburgh are close enough to this pretty lake to motor there in a few hours. There is music of all kinds and no one need apologize for its quality. This summer Chautauqua celebrates its sixtieth anniversary and there will be five weeks of daily concerts of one kind or another, beginning the second week in July.

Mr. Lissfelt

Albert Stoessel, eminent New York conductor, will be in charge of the orchestra after an absence of a year. A glance at his programs as already outlined shows a discreet manager and a musician of catholic taste. There is music from every nation, there is light opera and in contrast there will be symphonies of Beethoven and Brahms. The lightest French overtures play one night and the next comes the Prelude from "Die Meistersinger." There are concertos of Mozart and Brahms for piano, great violin concertos and operatic arias for the opera singers.

BARRERE SYMPHONY

George Barrere and his Little Symphony Orchestra who made such a fine impression again this past winter when they played at the Bellefield Avenue "Y" will play a group of concerts and chamber music will rest with Mischa Mischakoff and his string quartet.

Walter Howe has in four years organized a fine choir from local vacationists and this organization will sing each Sunday. Sundays are always given to devotional music at Chautauqua and so the organ recitals by George William Volkel will fall on the same days as the choral concerts. His programs, too, are built upon classic lines.

And then there is the Chautauqua Opera Association. Those who have seen this opera praise it very highly. Mr. Stoessel is director. The talent is closely associated with the Julliard School in New York City, and no less a person than Rose Bampton is a graduate from these ranks.

OPERA PROGRAM

This year's program includes Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona," Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore," Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," Planquette's "Chimes of Normandy" and Cimarosa's "The Secret Marriage."

Of special interest for Pittsburghers will be the rise of a young artist, Julius Huehn, among the Julliard group. Here is a voice in a thousand and a talent with endless possibilities. His success and recognition at last year's Worcester festival were only the dues of a diligent young man and we may with some assurance look forward to the debut of this singer at the Metropolitan Opera if the next few years permit him to develop as have the last year.

Student Violinists Give Concert Today

The violin class of Max Shapiro will give a concert in Carnegie Lecture Hall this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The program:

Concerto in A Minor ..... Vivaldi
(First movement.)
Allen Levison.
Concerto in D Minor ..... Spohr
(First movement.)
Edward Engel.
Concerto in A Minor ..... Viotti
(First movement and cadenza.)
Helen Hoffman.
Concerto in B Minor ..... Saint-Saens
(First movement.)
Lydia Stiles.
Caprice No. 24 ..... Paganini-Auer
Fred Kussman.
Concerto in D Major ..... Beethoven
(Second and third movements—cadenzas.)
Helen Schaffer.
Polonaise in A Major ..... Wieniawski
Evis Meyers.
Concerto in D Major ..... Leonardo Leo
Maestoso.
Fuga a tre soggetti.
Andante.
Allegro.
String Ensemble—Max Shapiro, director.
At the piano—Julia Bramson.

Bidwell Program For Organ Recital

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture ..... Nocturne
Wedding March
From a "Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
Eklog ..... Kramer
Midsummer Caprice ..... Johnston
Sinfonia in F. Fugue in D Major ..... Bach
Cantilene from "Prince Igor." Symphonic Sketch, "On the Steppes of Central Asia" ..... Borodin
Berceuse in G. Toccata in D ..... Kinder

The last recital of this season will be given next Sunday.

Baritone Soloist On Koch's Program

The regular free organ recital will be given in North Side Carnegie Hall by Dr. Caspar Koch this afternoon. The guest soloist will be Joseph J. Pentek, baritone, with Mrs. Charles F. Miller at the piano. The program:

Prelude, Bridal March and Introduction to Third Act "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Baritone solos.
Still wie die Nacht ..... Bohm
Why ..... Rubinstein
Where'er You Walk ..... Handel
In the Garden, from Rustic Wedding Symphony ..... Goldmark
Scherzo Symphonique ..... Diemer-Poznik
The Engulfed Cathedral ..... Debussey
Baritone solos.
Di Provenza ..... Verdi
Slow Horses ..... Jakobowski
Short'nin' Bread ..... Wolfe
Finale from First Symphony ..... Macquaire

SOLOIST

PIANIST—Vladimir Horowitz, the young Russian pianist who will play in Pittsburgh next season, one of the few artists to appear as a soloist under Conductor Arturo Toscanini.

PUPILS TO PLAY FREE RECITALS

Three free recitals, one of original compositions, will be given by students of Pittsburgh Musical Institute this week in the institute recital room.

The program of original work will be presented tomorrow at 8:30 p. m., and will include vocal and instrumental numbers. Those participating will be Beatrice R. Ferrero, Mary Seaver, P. M. Selvaggi, Winifred Miller, Mary Louise Walter, Ruth Kerr Wilden, Beth M. Wiseman, Geraldine Gallagher, Ethel L. Sheppard, Margaret L. Zieg, Mrs. John Weber, Lydia F. Wilkes, Anna Mary Carpenter, Catherine Spang, Helen Merker, Mrs. Charlotte Glenn, Betty Lou Russell, Kenneth Harrity, Mrs. Edna Reed, Erna Kiefer, Irene Rotnour, Stella Phillips, Virginia Rossell, Mary Jane O'Connor, Mrs. Louis Dasaro and Freda Marcus.

A sonata recital for violin and piano will be given at 8:30 p. m. Thursday by Gaylord Yost, violinist, and William H. Oetting, pianist. Three modern works will be presented with explanatory remarks by Charles N. Boyd.

Junior students will participate in a recital Saturday at 3:15 p. m. The musicians will be Cecilia Biggert, Katherine Black, Margaret Anna Black, Ruth Bowman, Drusilla Coffin, Louise Conover, Jeanne Devol, Janet Elliott, Shirley Freye, Jane Eileen Hartman, Mary Hill, Mary Jean Hopper, Charles Kallman, Jr., Phyllis Kensey, Dorothy King, Irene Korpanty, Dorothy Lilly, Richard Mann, Martha Elizabeth Murdock, Helen Newhams, John Seipel, Camille Skalak, Mary Ellen Smith, Paul Spray, Willodyne Shields, Mary Jane Tucker, Barbara Ann Welch and Nell Williams.

SIGRID ONEGIN, HOROWITZ GET TOSCANINI BID

2 Artists Who Will Appear Here Engaged as Soloists By Philharmonic Leader.

To appear as soloist under the baton of Arturo Toscanini is a privilege rarely afforded any artist, as Toscanini's programs are usually given without a soloist.

This distinction has been accorded to Mme. Sigrid Onegin, contralto, and Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, two of the artists included in the May Beegle concert series for the coming season at Syria Mosque. By request of Toscanini, Mme. Onegin and Horowitz have been engaged to appear with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in New York City.

Horowitz has won praises of critics and the public in appearances here and in other cities. His interpretation, technique and electrical temperament have placed him in the front rank of present-day pianists.

Other distinguished artists to appear in this course include Fritz Kreisler, Lily Pons, the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, including a company of 100, and Lawrence Tibbett. The seventh attraction will be announced before the season opens.

Subscriptions are now open, and the seven events are offered at the lowest subscription prices in 10 years, ranging from $6 to $17 for the entire course.

CHURCH MUSIC LECTURE SET

A lecture-recital on the music of the Catholic Church will feature a meeting of the American Guild of Organists at the parish house of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hampton and Euclid avenues, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Albin D. McDermott, organist and choir director of St. Agnes' Church, will present examples of the various periods of Catholic Church music from the earliest periods of the Christian era to the present. He will be assisted by the St. Agnes Junior and Senior Choir of men and boys.

The lecture will be designed to give an idea of the general purpose of music in Catholic liturgy. Most of the examples to be used were composed during the middle ages.

After the recital, the annual business meeting and election of officers of the guild will take place. The nominating committee will present the following for election: Dean, Harold E. Schuneman; sub-dean, Herbert C. Peabody; secretary, Blanche J. Kensey; treasurer, Joseph E. O'Brien; executive committte, Edgar Bowman, Miss Madelaine Emich, Walter H. Fawcett, Dr. Caspar P. Koch, Miss Elizabeth Snyder and Julian R. Williams.

Tech Pupils Play In Recital Tuesday

An afternoon piano recital will be given by the department of music, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., in the theater of the College of Fine Arts. The following concertos will be played: Beethoven (c minor), Annette Rosenson; Arensky (f minor), Frances Shiner; Iiszt (e flat), Earl Wild; Tchaikovsky (b flat minor), Irene Millinski. The participants are pupils of Selmar Janson.

Civic Opera Plans Outdoor Festival

The newly formed Pittsburgh Civic Opera Association will present a summer night music festival at Forbes Field, July 28.

Arrangements have been made for seating 20,000 persons as well as special lighting effects for the outdoor performance.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" will be presented with a large symphony orchestra and chorus with an ensemble including approximately 350 persons.

2 NEW GROUPS IN MUSICALE

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of Mme. Sylvie Derdeyn-McDermott, 252 Parkman avenue, two new ensemble groups will make their bow: a mixed quartet with Marjorie Evans Stewart, soprano; Eleanor Moren Lally, mezzo soprano; Charles W. Hall, tenor; Herbert Rinehart, baritone, and a small ensemble group of 10 voices. The latter will sing, for their initial appearance, two numbers by Harvey Gaul, with Charlotte Connair os soloist.

The pupils to give solo groups are Miss Mary Jane Helzlsouer and Miss Ella Jack, coloratura soprano. Herbert Rinehart, baritone, will sing Lieder, by Brahms, and Hugo Wolf an aria, by Wagner; Sara Campagna, dramatic soprano, songs by Lizst and arias from Italian operas. Duets from "Don Giovanni," by Mozart, and "Thais," by Massenet, will be sung by Miss Frieda Derdeyn and Brabazon Rutherfoord. The accompanists are Eleanor Moren Lally and Marion Swan.

This is the seventh and last "First Sunday of the Month" afternoon musical for this season.

LAWN CONCERT AUDITIONS SET

Auditions for musicians who wish to play in the summer night concerts on the Hotel Schenley lawn are scheduled for 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon, Tuesday and Friday. Some concerts will feature soloists. It is planned to hold two a week, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, featuring popular classics, excerpts from operas and musical comedies.

The committee includes Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Mrs. J. Hanson Rose, Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, Mrs. J. E. Nelson, Mrs. A. S. F. Keister, Mrs. John F. Walton, Jr., Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. William Maclay Hall, Mrs. Francis A. Keating, Mrs. Charles S. Shoemaker, Mrs. W. P. Witherow, Mrs. H. B. Wassell and Mrs. David Murdoch.

School Sets Series Of Free Recitals

A series of free recitals will be given this month by the Wickersham School of Music. The first will be in Carnegie Music Hall, North Side, at 8 o'clock Friday night. Others will be in the lecture room of the school, 414 West North avenue.

The annual joint meeting of the Senior and Music Hour Travel Clubs will be held June 15 and musicals by pupils on June 21, 22 and 23. The alumni will be entertained by the seniors June 25.

Pianist in Recital At Tech Tonight

A piano recital by Bess Moredock will be presented tonight at 8:30 by the department of Music, Carnegie Institute of Technology, in the theater of the College of Fine Arts. The program will include Beethoven's Eroica Variations, the scenes from childhood in Schumann's Opus 15, and Balakirew's Sonata in b flat minor.

COSTA RICA ENTERS SHORT CRUISE FIELD

Called the Garden Spot of Central America Because Flowers Bloom Always.

One of the most recent entries into the short cruise field is Costa Rica—garden spot of Central America. It is a delightfully paradoxical place where riotous jungles ramble in primitive unrestraint almost to the edge of carefully groomed little cities; where oxcarts with gayly painted mahogany disk wheels clatter over the cobbles beside modern motor cars; where old-time family sugar mills called trapiches, dairies known as lecherias and busy beneficious in which coffee is cleaned, dried and prepared for market share interest with new flying fields and modern radio stations.

DELICATE BEAUTY

This little known country featured in the Grace Line's new 22-day fortnightly cruises possesses a quiet, delicate beauty which is in strange contrast to the magnificent scenery of her neighbors. In Costa Rica flowers are always blooming. Geraniums grow on bushes four feet high. Wild orchids climb tall tropical trees. Begonia blossoms are large as hats. Valleys and hillsides are spotted with bright green patches of sugar cane, dark coffee groves and velvety pastures. And sleeping volcanoes lend a touch of quiet serenity to the scene.

In the center of San Jose, the capital, is Central Park, a place of mosaic sidewalks, palm trees and gardens, populated by bewitching urchins. Well-paved calles and avenidas, laid out with checkerboard precision, lead between low-built shops, modern hotels and movie theaters, past mellow old churches and lovely parks to a residential section that is a veritable bouquet of delicately tinted houses with fern-hung verandahs and flower-filled patios.

MARKETS AND SHOPS

Among the points of interest in the city is a beautifully proportioned cathedral, the million-dollar National Theater constructed of imported marble and adorned with murals depicting native life; the municipal market, shops featuring gorgeous silks and lovely ornaments made of tortoise-shell and of native woods cleverly inlaid; Bolivar Park, a miniature forest, complete with chattering monkeys, tumbling cascades, ravines and a tiny river, and Sabana, a nearby sports field, center of golf and football activities, the site of a modern radio station and flying field.

Not far from San Jose lies Cartago, old Colonial capital which rests at the foot of Irazu, whose smoke-plumed peak is almost 12,000 feet above sea level. The ascent of this volcano and the trip up the steep sides of Poas to view the great gray lake, called the world's largest geyser, reposing deep in its crater, are among the most thrilling experiences enjoyed by travelers.

SERVE BEER ON DINERS

Beer is now available on all Seaboard Air Line Railway diners, it has been announced by C. B. Barton, local representative. The beverage will not be sold, however, except in Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina. Federal regulations do not permit it to be sold by transportation lines while traveling through legally dry states.

Gorley Lake Beauty To Be Chosen Aug. 13

Beautiful girls from nearby cities in Western Pennsylvania will compete every Sunday from now until August 13 for the title of Miss Gorley Lake at the hotel lake resort 11 miles east of Uniontown. Three prominent Pittsburghers will be judges. An easy two hours' drive from Pittsburgh Gorley Lake offers boating, swimming, dancing and fishing facilities for Sunday motorists. Sand boxes, scooters and playground amusements for children, and spacious picnic grounds for family parties, make Gorley Lake pleasant for a Sunday outing.

INTERNATIONALIST

VERSATILE—Ilya Zorn, who speaks seven languages and has never lived in any one country longer than six months. She's a licensed aviatrix in the United States; a dramatic stage star in South America; a huntress of wild animals in Africa; a cultured social favorite in London and a successful fiction writer in Portugal! She is shown here arriving in the United States on the liner Santa Rosa at Los Angeles. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

VICTORIA PARK IS BEAUTIFIED

The Niagara Parks commission is busy preserving, maintaining and enlarging the natural beauties of Niagara Falls on the Canadian side. It has created an ever-growing park system said to be one of the finest in the world, according to E. H. McCracken, passenger traffic manager of the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company. He said:

"The original Queen Victoria park, containing only 154 acres, was one of the earliest public ownership undertakings in the Dominion. In recent years the commission created a park system 35 miles in length, and increased the original 154 acres to 1,500, with a capital investment of more than $3,000,000 in lands, buildings and equipment.

"All the points of interest about the falls and along the river have been linked into one harmonious system of parks connected by well paved boulevards, all under government control and free to the public.

"Queen Victoria park is situated on the brink of the Canadian Falls. Here, amid beautiful garden settings one may view the entire Falls from a spacious promenade. The park contains splendid playgrounds, the Table Rock and Scenic Tunnel, with many sheltered observation points."

The steamers Greater Detroit and Greater Buffalo, the largest of their type in the world will give overnight service between Detroit and Buffalo throughout the season, starting June 15th.

HERSHEY, PA.

THIS SUMMER IT'S THE New HOTEL HERSHEY
Hershey, Pa.
European plan. Open All Year. Write for Folder E-1.
Joseph Gassler, Managing Dir.

CAPE MAY, N. J.

Hotel WINDSOR
On Cape May's Cool Ocean Front
Bathing from Hotel. Low Rates.
Unexcelled Service.

BEACH HAVEN, N. J.

The ENGLESIDE BEACH HAVEN, N. J. Capacity 300
Open June 30. All baths with sea water. Best fishing on N. J. Coast. Sure relief from Hay Fever. Reduced Rates for 1933. R. F. Engle, Mgr.

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.

NEW OCEAN HOUSE
North Shore's foremost resort hotel. Private bathing beach. Revised 1933 rates. Booklet
Clement Kennedy, President
SWAMPSCOTT • MASSACHUSETTS
DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

THE POCAHONTAS
Virginia Beach, Va.
Directly Facing the Sea
Modern. Large verandas. Homelike. Southern cooking. Golf, Bathing, Boating, Fishing, Horseback riding, etc. Very attractive rates.
Mrs. A. B. Williams, Owner-Manager.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

The House with the Home Atmosphere
ATLANTIC CITY
Ideally situated—facing ocean and park
JUNE IS THE MONTH
to build up your health and get ready for the busier days ahead. Surf bathing is now in full swing. Also Golf, Tennis, Theatres. Tempting rates on both American and European Plans.
Marlborough-Blenheim
Josiah White & Sons Company—Ownership Management

TRAVEL

NEW RECORD LOW PRICES
ESCORTED TOURS
• COLORADO
• YELLOWSTONE
• GLACIER PARK
• BLACK HILLS
• CALIFORNIA
• PACIFIC NORTHWEST
• CANADIAN ROCKIES
• ALASKA
ALL EXPENSE PLAN
7 to 21 DAYS
VISITING THE WORLD'S FAIR!
Join one of our traveling house parties through the western wonderlands. Utilize ALL of your time for vacation purposes and save money, too. An attractive booklet gives details of
BURLINGTON ESCORTED TOURS
Mail Coupon
A. G. Mathews, Gen'l Agt., Burlington Route
Dept. ST-2, 605 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me your new tour book. I am interested in
Name
Address
City State
or consult any of these offices:
BURLINGTON ROUTE
605 Park Bldg. - - - Phone Atlantic 0280
NORTHERN PACIFIC
508 Park Bldg. - - - Phone Atlantic 0306
GREAT NORTHERN
214 Oliver Bldg. - - - Phone Atlantic 1541

QUEBEC HAS BIRD REFUGE

American students and tourists are beginning to arrive in Gaspe, Quebec, to study the Perce Rock and the big bird sanctuary there. Hailed as two of the greatest natural wonders of the continent, the great "pierced rock" and the bird refuge in Gaspe and on nearby Bonaventure Island have been bringing increasingly large crowds to the Gaspe Peninsula since the construction of new roads opened the district to travel. As a consequence scores of summer resorts are now beginning to dot the country.

Perce Rock and the bird life of Gaspesia, long known to scientists and students, were isolated from travelers for many years. The rock is a huge slice of mountainous headland which broke away from Mont Joli, on the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and slipped out to see about 600 feet. The formation takes its name from the great 60-foot arch which the sea has pierced through the rock. Geologists estimate the curiosity, which is more than a quarter of a mile long and nearly 300 feet high, loses from 300 to 1,000 tons of its substance to the sea each year. But they predict it will endure for from 4,000 to 13,000 years.

62nd Anniversary Specials in
WALL PAPER
30-inch Plaster Papers, plain and blended effects; all sun-tested. Regularly 25c roll. 10c
Bedroom Papers in floral and chintz effects. Regularly 25c, roll 12½c
Kitchen and Bathroom Papers, smoke and steam-proof. Regularly 25c, roll 10c
Embossed Papers, all sun-tested. Regularly 30c, roll 15c
Room Lots of Wall Paper, consisting of 10 rolls of wall and 20 yards of border; 10 patterns. Anniversary special, complete room... ..... 1.00
NINTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

TRAVEL

The Travel Dept.
of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
Atlantic 2237
Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

STEAMSHIPS

SUMMER TRIPS!

Ocean Cruise To BOSTON
All-Expense Tour 7 days $48
The "Historic Boston Tour" is one of the most popular summer vacations!—ocean cruise from Baltimore, nearly 1,400 miles round trip; salt air, sunny decks; room, meals at Hotel Vendome; sightseeing—all included.
Other All-Expense tours: White Mountains, Cape Cod, Quebec, Florida, and many more; each with sea trip. Low auto rates.
TRIPS TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK!
Reduced fares from Baltimore:
BOSTON $36 ROUND TRIP
JACKSONVILLE 38 "
MIAMI 50 "
Meals and berth included. Low auto rates!
• Send for new vacation folders. Apply Travel Bureau, 338 H. W. Oliver Building, Pittsburgh. Also sailings from Philadelphia.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

SIGNING FOR THEIR MARRIAGE LICENSE

Artur del Barrio Lunbar — Helene Costello

WEDDING—Miss Costello, youngest daughter of Maurice Costello, famous stage actor, with her fiance at Los Angeles' marriage license bureau. They'll marry next week. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

GOLF EVENTS
Prince of Wales Trophy
July 3 to 8
Willingdon Cup
Aug. 28 to Sept. 2
INDIAN DAYS at BANFF
Aug. 18, 19, 20
CALGARY STAMPEDE
July 10 to 15
$59.00
Round Trip to Banff From Chicago
Ask also about All-Expense Conducted Tours to the Pacific Coast and Alaska
For information on tours, rates, etc., ask your own agent or
W. A. Shackelford, General Agent, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Canadian Pacific Hotels
MOUNTAIN PEAKS at VALLEY PRICES
Banff
INEXPENSIVE TOURS
Beginning at Banff, Lake Louise or Field
Last year, one all-expense tour in the Canadian Rockies proved so popular that this year there are four! And they're all more extensive, more complete! Lots of time for individual excursions, swimming, riding, golfing, climbing, dancing, or just lolling about enjoying the scenery. Every day is different. And you do everything in de luxe fashion.
BARGAIN TOURS
6 Glorious Days ... 2 Days at Banff—2 Days at Lake Louise—2 Days at Emerald Lake—126 Miles of Spectacular Motoring. All Expenses $70
5 Wonderful Days ... 1 Day at Banff—2 Days at Lake Louise—2 Days at Emerald Lake—126 Miles of Spectacular Motoring. All Expenses $60
4 Colorful Days ... 1 Day at Banff—2 Days at Lake Louise—1 Day at Emerald Lake—126 Miles of Spectacular Motoring. All Expenses $50
5 Outdoor Days for those who love to climb and hike. Stay at Chateau Lake Louise, Emerald Lake Chalet, Wapta and Yoho Valley Chalet-Bungalow Camps. All Expenses $40

TELEPHONE SHOPPING ATLANTIC 1000

There could be no better time for this great Anniversary event. Months of preparation and purchasing before the rising market have assembled vast quantities of fresh, new merchandise at prices that are LOWER than the already "LOWS!" And we know we cannot duplicate these values

when quantities are completely sold. Buy all those new things you've needed for your homes ...new clothes for the children...new clothes for yourselves...and save dollars at these Anniversary prices. Check each item...these are only a fraction of the enormous numbers.

62nd ANNIVERSARY

A Dazzling Line-Up!

New Summer DRESSES

2.88

Washable Crepes! Washable Faillanese! Plain and Printed Sheers! Silk Suits!

You'll have more to spend for other things if you are thrift-wise and buy at least three. Dozens of simply grand little styles that are surprisingly good and smart at their price.

Juniors', Misses', Women's, Stouts'

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Yes! They're Printed Batiste

GOWNS PAJAMAS

and Dance Sets

59c

Usually 69c and 79c!

Chemises, stepins and panties, too, included in this Anniversary special. Cheery prints with lace trimmings. Regular sizes. Panties also in extra sizes.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Anniversary Specials!

36-inch Cretonnes, yard	19c	24x48 Rag Rugs, 3 for	1.00
6x9 Enamel Finish Rugs	1.75	64-inch Linen Damask, yard	50c
70x80 Plaid Blankets	44c	Mattress Covers, each	65c
Damask Napkins, dozen	89c	45-inch Long Linen Scarfs	25c
Turkish Towels, each	10c	54x64 Linen Tablecloths	59c
Pillow Ticking, yard	15c	"Buddy Lee" Overalls	48c

4 Photographs 8x10 Frame

2.00

Three size 5x7's and one size 8x10 with frame. All for only 2.00.

Women's White Coats

Some smart new fashion ideas in sizes 12 to 20. **2.74**

Girls' New Blouses

Uusually 79c values! New summer patterns in sizes 7 to 14. **48c**

Girls' Cotton Slips

Nainsook or broadcloth. In sizes 2 to 14. Anniversary Priced! **25c**

Infants' Dresses

Also gertrudes in fine quality nainsook. Special low price! **39c**

Feature Room Rugs

9x12, 8x10, 7.6x9, 6x12, 6x9. Some are slightly imperfect. **$12**

9x12 Fibre Rugs

Special Anniversary purchase of good wearing rugs. **5.00**

Women's Silk Hose

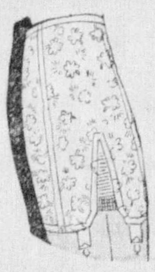
39c Pr.

Sub-standards of regular 1.00 to 1.95 qualities. 42 to 60-gauge pure silks. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Sale! Boys' Play Suits

48c

Chambrays, covert cloth with short sleeves. Good wearing quality in sizes 3 to 8.



Women's Corsets

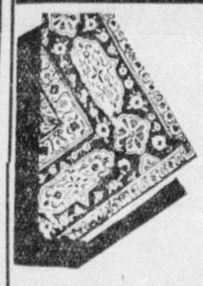
1.99

Rayon mesh combinations. Sizes 32 to 42, or semi-stepin girdles. Sizes 26 to 34.

Men's "Val-Tex" Shirts

63c

Our own famous make that regularly sells for 79c. Entire stock in all colors and sizes.



Axminster 9x12 Rugs

17.65

Also 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 seamless velvets. Many are of $24 to 27.50 qualities. Few imperfects.

Sale! Girls' Dresses

79c

Samples and seconds of $1 to 1.98 qualities. Sizes 7 to 14 in the lot. Anniversary priced!

New Low On Curtains

39c

An Anniversary feature. All are full size and vat-dyed, so they're washable.

Patchwork Quilts

1.00

Size 72x84 in blue, green, gold, orchid and rose. Save on this Anniversary feature, to-morrow.

Good Linen Sandals

1.34

Regularly 1.45. Sandals, oxfords and T-straps. Natural and white. All sizes. A special value!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Entire Stock Anniversary Priced!

Smart Style SHOES

2.55

Regularly 2.95! Hundreds of New Summer Styles for This Anniversary Event!

White kids, black-and-white sports styles, two-toned sports, brown-and-whites, beige, brown and black kids. They're all new—our "Cinderellas" and Reliable Arch-Support shoes. 3 to 9—AAA to E.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Coolest Thing for Summer!

Mesh Swagger Coat & Dress

1.59

We scooped these for our Anniversary! Cool rayon-and-cotton mesh in smart lacy weaves. Swagger coat and dress, all for 1.59. Misses', 14 to 20. White, maize, pink, blue and green.

Mesh Dresses with detachable Capes **$1**

Pastels. Misses' 14 to 20.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Anniversary Specials!

Boys' Wash Suits

They're sleeveless, which means coolness and comfort. 3 to 8. **50c**

Men's 3.65 Shoes

The style you want—6 to 11 and widths A to E, EEE. **3.15**

Men's Flannel Suits

A great sale in a great event! With two trousers, too. **$10**

Men's Fine Shirts

Values up to 1.50. In new styles and patterns to suit your taste. **79c**

Children's Shoes

Oxfords and straps with rubber soles. Sizes 5 to 2. **94c**

Men's Shirts, Shorts

All the new summer patterns. Good quality and all sizes. Ea. **25c**

47-inch Jaspe Cloth, yard	19c	9x12 Hair Rug Cushion	2.35
36-inch Rug Surround, yard	32c	Feather Pillows, 21x27	50c
36-inch Casement Cloth, yd	10c	Boys' Linen Knickers	59c
Cannon Tea Towels, doz	1.00	Linen Toweling, 5 yds. for	65c
42-inch Pillow Tubing, yard	14c	Linen Napkins, each	5c
9x12 Rug Pads	1.50		

COFFEE, 3-Lbs.

Kaufmann's Special Blend. Delicious! **49c**

TEA, 3-Lbs.

Orange Pekoe. Packed in 1-pound tins. **95c**

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

See Pages 8, 9, 10, 16 Part 1—Page 3, Part 2 for Other Important Kaufmann Anniversary Announcements

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

KAUFMANN'S 62nd ANNIVERSARY

DEEDS Not Words

Adjustable Heighth! Bronze-Finished!

5.95 *Complete*

—Regularly $15!

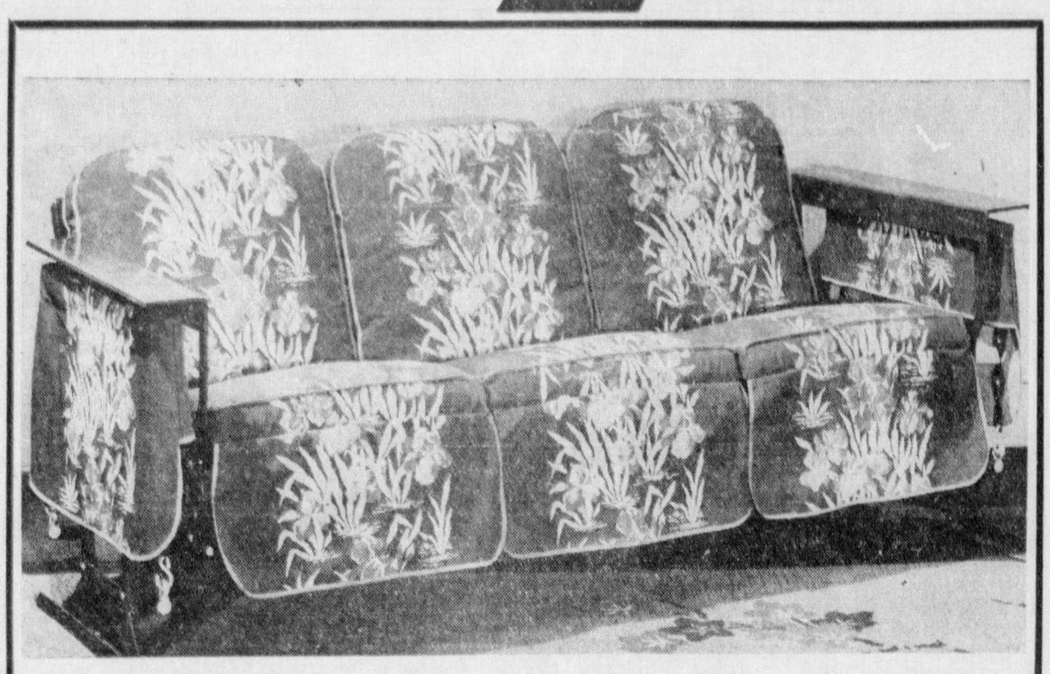
At the risk of our reputation for *under-statement*—we refuse to *tone down the truth* about the regular price of these Lamps! They Do sell regularly for $15 . . . and only in our Anniversary would we think of offering them at such a Gift Price as 5.95!

They're Floor, Bridge and Student Bridge Lamps—gleaming bronze-finished—with extra quality Scored Parchment Paper Shades—Beauties! Best of all—a touch of your finger will adjust the heighth.

—And Shining Examples:

3.95 Indirect Floor Lamps 2.95
1.95 Large All-Silk Lamp Shades 1.29
1.35 Pottery Table Lamps.....95c
5.95 to 12.50 Alabaster Lamps, with silk shades.....3.95 to 7.50

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR



Everything You Would Expect in

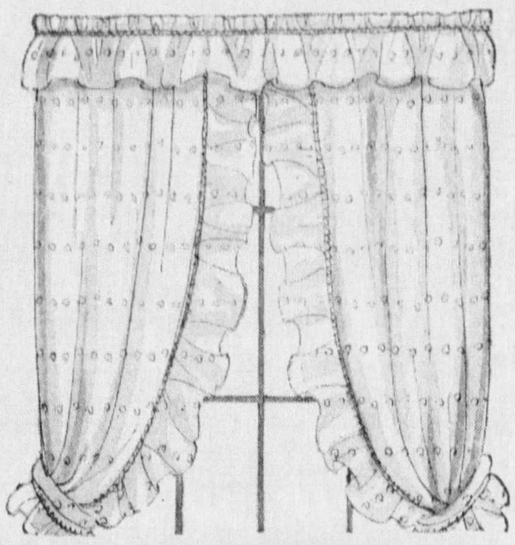
GLIDERS

Priced Not Less Than 19.75

- Gliding Metal Arms. Broad and comfortable.
- Coil Spring under-construction; deeply resilient.
- Ball-bearing for noiseless, easy gliding.
- Stabilizers to prevent a tremor of side-sway.
- Back adjustable to two positions.
- 6 reversible cushions covered with stunning water-resistant materials. Seat cushions finished with valance.

9.75

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR



Dotted-Ruffled Marquisette

69c *Pair*

—Regular 1.25 Curtains

Look—how little it would cost to put *all* your windows in frilly, summer dress at this Anniversary Low—69c pair! You couldn't begin to buy material and make your curtains for such a price! And these are beautifully made! Misty-fine Marquisette with medium and large dots.

Priscilla top style with 4-inch ruffles and tie-backs—Ivory and Ecru. Mail and Telephone Orders Filled!

7.50 Ready-Made Damask Draperies; pair....3.95
1.50 Damask to match Draperies, yd. 75c
1.50 Cottage Curtain Sets in colors, set.....79c
1.50 Filet Net Curtains, 8-pt. quality, pair.....69c
1.50 Filet Net Panels, 45 in. wide—each.....69c
3.50 Filet and Lace Panels; 2½ yds. Each....1.69
1.10 Washable Window Shades 39c

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Ask The SCIENCE-SERVICE Girls

—of the New Kaufmann Bureau of Science

You are invited to consult these Home Economics Experts on any household or shopping problem with a scientific slant. Ask them how to wash rayon—remove stains or judge the wool in blankets . . . anything that perplexes you. These chemist-experts are under the direction of Dr. Jules Labarthe, of the Kaufmann Multiple Fellowship at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research. Dr. Labarthe directs the new Bureau of Science, which has just opened a laboratory on our Sixth Floor . . . Visit it.

The Science-Service Girls are in Red Booths on the 1st, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 7th Floors, and Downstairs Store

105 Pieces—Service for 12!

Imported China Sets

32.50

—Would Be Special Value at $45

A Complete Service of fine Imported China—a Dinner Set so lovely that you'll treasure it always—China so amazingly low-priced that years hence you'll probably marvel that it cost you only 32.50 at Kaufmann's Anniversary in '33! Dresden daintiness marks the pattern with its delicate florals on an ivory border, accented with green. Cream soups and saucers included . . . 32.50.

25c Stemware, Each 19c

A new cut design on crystal-clear glass in a new shape! Goblets, Champagnes, Sherbets, Clarets, Iced Teas, Water Tumblers, Orange Juices, Cocktails, Cordials, Finger Bowls—Choice of rose, green or crystal. (Sketched with China above).

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

$20 Under Price!

But Only 80 of 'Em—Hurry!

Extra Fine-9x12

RUGS

36.50

Regularly 58.50!

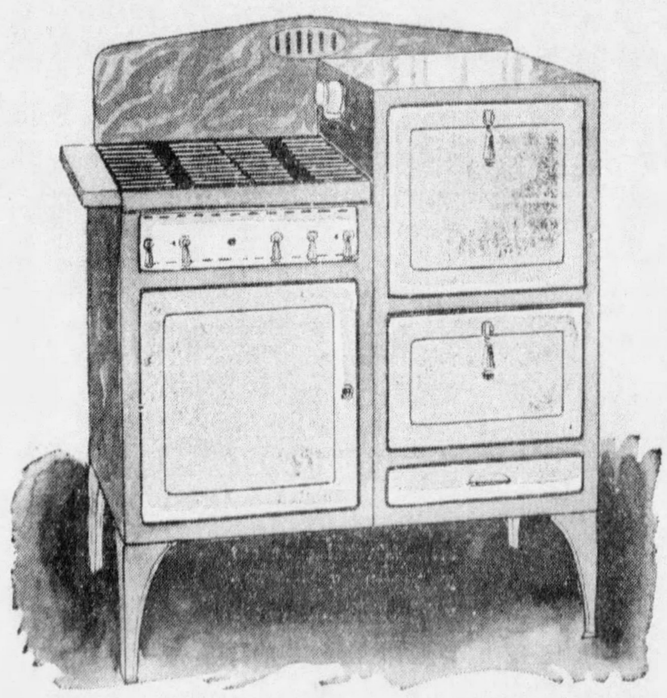
The Make alone would sell these Rugs . . . Sight Unseen! But we're not at liberty to mention the Celebrated Make in connection with such a low price! So see these Rugs—the earlier the better. They're as closely woven as Wiltons—and as soft and thick as Axminsters with mellow glowing colors in Oriental patterns . . . Superb! Just 80 of these Rugs—$20 Under Price!

$48 Lustre Type High Pile Rugs (9x12).....27.50
$95 Imported Worsted Seamless Wiltons (9x12)...58.50
27.50 Axminster and Velvet Rugs (9x12).....18.00
$100 to $145 Oriental Type Rugs (9x12) $75
7.50 Gloria Waffle Hair Rug Pads (9x12) 4.65

Just a Small Down Payment!

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

See Other Anniversary Features, Pages 8, 9, 10, 15, and Page 3, Part 2



Fully Insulated!

Acorn Gas Ranges

49.50

Sold Regularly for $95

Only because we made a huge special buy—and bought back in those doldrum days, when the market was at bottom—is our low price possible! And this Acorn model is all that a modern gas range should be . . . Console Type—Fully Enameled finish in ivory and green with Robertshaw Heat Regulator—and 16x18-inch Oven—roomy enough for a turkey roaster! 45.50 Under Price!

Just a Small Payment Down!

69.95 Voss Electric Washers 38.50
19.95 Electric Mixers. Fine Quality Make.....14.95
3.95 Rome Copper Wash Boilers 2.15
1.75 Unfinished Kitchen Chairs 89c

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Muldoon Mourned, Colorful Sports Career Recalled

AUTOMOBILES FINANCIAL

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM & GARDEN CLASSIFIED

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, JUNE 4, 1933 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

REDS HAND PIRATES DOUBLE SETBACK, 9-5 AND 5-4

BOXING CZAR ONLY MAN TO TAME SULLIVAN

Cancer Takes Former Actor, Wrestling Champion and Trainer of Athletes at 88.

'Solid Man' on Stage With Barrymores; Last Rites To Have Military Touch.

PURCHASE, N. Y., June 3.—(AP.)—William Muldoon, mightiest man of the gas-lit '80s, sport's "solid man" of honesty and fairness for half a century, died peacefully today at the health farm where he added years to the lives of thousands. He was 88 years old nine days ago.

William Muldoon

He passed away at 4:40 a. m. (eastern daylight time) meeting death with the same staunch fearlessness with which he fought through the Civil War, tamed the turbulent spirit of the great John L. Sullivan, ruled boxing in New York for 10 years, and bent to his will such men as Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft, and Elihu Root, Chauncey Depew and Edward H. Harriman when they came to his acres seeking health.

A few days ago, after Gene Tunney, who was as close to him as a son, and other friends had visited with him on his birthday, he called his adopted daughter, Margaret Farrell Muldoon, and told her casually that he wasn't going to get well. He said he would march in a Decoration Day parade with the few Grand Army veterans left. Then he'd lie down to die.

LAST PLAN THWARTED

But the inroads of cancer he never knew he had kept him abed, so weak when parade day came he could scarcely move. His last illness dated back three years to a severe attack of neuritis that left him with little use in his right arm. A fall broke several ribs and injured him internally. Cancer developed, and a palliative gland operation failed to bring relief.

But up to the start of his decline, Muldoon was the martinet of sports, an aggressive, at times domineering, forceful character, whose belief in the care and treatment of the human body was his religion. Postmaster James A. Farley called him the "last link between the sports world of the past and present." One of his sobriquets was taken from an old song, "Muldoon, the solid man," which did not however refer to him when it was written. To the sports writers of decade on decade he was the "Old Roman."

His career was more fanciful than fiction. Born May 25, 1845, on a farm in the Genesee Valley in upper New York State in a township later known as Belfast, Muldoon enlisted at 16 as a drummer boy in the Union forces.

INVENTED SHOWER BATH

A tall Irish lad of tremendous physique and handsome appearance, he quickly set aside his drum and went to fighting. Even then his fetish of cleanliness and bodily care was evident. One day,

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

HOW'S ZAT?

LAUGHING — Jewel Ens, former Pirate manager, acting as pilot of the Cincinnati Reds in the absence of Donie Bush, who is ill, registers his "sorrow" as he walks off the field after beating the Pirates in both ends of a doubleheader at Forbes Field yesterday. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

'Muldoon Taught Me How to Die,' Tunney Writes

By GENE TUNNEY

Former Heavyweight Champion. Written for the Associated Press.

STAMFORD, Conn., June 3.—(AP)—When I visited Prof. Muldoon at his home, 10 days ago, he was in bed, lying with his head toward the foot.

The room was darkened. His orders were to keep the shades down and curtains drawn—yet enough light trickled in through the space left for ventilation for one to see signs—signs of waste and disintegration—ominous signs these in a man approaching his eighty-eighth birthday.

While he lay there waiting his fate with a constantly growing realization that it was to be his final experience, he talked of his pet interests—boxing and the Muldoon Trophy. He talked cheerily and enthusiastically, and not until I got up to leave did he mention his condition, and then only in answer to my question.

FORESAW THE END

He said it was but a matter of little time, for nothing the doctors did for him seemed to help or relieve him but temporarily. He continued:

"They keep trying new things, but none of them seems to

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

QUINN CHECKS BUC UPRISING IN NIGHTCAP

Veteran Rushed to Rescue Of Kolp After Corsairs Get Homer, Two Triples.

Injured Lindy Is Benched; Giants Move Up to Tie Locals for Second Place.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The newly-launched Pirate ship listed on a troubled sea last night as it lifted anchor and steamed for Chicago. The same club, which has set the National League pace through almost all of the early days of the race, floundered and appeared quite amateurish yesterday afternoon at Forbes Field in sustaining a double defeat at the hands of the Cincinnati Reds. The scores of the two games were 9 to 5 and 5 to 4.

The double-edged defeat of the Pirates, while the Cardinals were getting trimmed in Chicago, had the effect of producing a wild scramble in the fight for top honors. The Buccos and Giants are in a deadlock for second place, yet these tied up entries are only one game beneath the league-leading Cards. The Reds, in fifth place, are but four games removed from the top.

The story of yesterday's doubleheader at Forbes Field is not an edifying tale from a Pittsburgh point of view. Everything went wrong for Larry French in the first inning of the first battle and in the second game more misfortune fell upon the sturdy but inexperienced shoulders of Arky Vaughan. Arky contributed a bad misplay which opened the way for a big Cincinnati inning which swayed this victory to the enemy dugout.

LINDSTROM HURT

The holiday affair also brought a Pirate injury. The slumping Fred Lindstrom strained his right leg near the groin while running out a grounder in the eighth inning of the first contest. He was down on the cards to play the second encounter, but the sore spot was swollen to such an extent that Woodie Jensen was ushered into outfield duty. Lindstrom accompanied the club to Chicago, his home town, and he will be on the bench in uniform today to be ready for an emergency, Manager Gibson, however, intends to rest him for several days.

Nearly every one of the six hits made by the Reds in the first inning of the opener were of the handle variety. Yet, they, with a walk which started the contest, produced five runs. Lombardi drove in one of the runs as he tried to get out of the way of a ball. He pulled his bat across his face and singled to center. The Pirates fought back with a fury and actually forced a deadlock before the third inning was over. Moreover, they were able to shell Eppa Jeppa Rixey off the hill. French left before the first inning was completed and Rixey headed for the showers in the third. Larry Benton, who replaced Rixey, was as steady as a clock while Bill Harris and Waite Hoyt, Pirate relief pitchers, were nicked by Sunny Jim Bottomley for extra base hits which produced four runs, or the margin of victory.

BENTON HOLDS BUCS

Benton held the Buccos to four hits in the last six rounds of the game. Leon Chagnon finished this contest for the home team.

There was no collective glory for the Oaklanders in either contest, but the nightcap surely brought a pleasurable thrill to Paul Waner and his many admirers. When Paul rapped out a line double to center in the seventh round, the drive recorded his 1500th safety since he came to the Pirates in 1926.

Brother Paul, has thus reached the lofty base hit milestone in a trifle more than seven full seasons; in other words he has averaged more than 200 hits per season. You will have to search high and low in the annals of the sport to find an athlete to match the great hitter of the Pirates. And after Paul la ied at 1500, he started a new string with a thrilling round-tripper into the upper deck of the right field stands.

That homer, by the way, came close to signalling a sad knell for the Reds in the second struggle. The Pirates were trailing by four runs as Paul came up in the ninth. He whistled a Ray Kolp drive into the stands and a dozen Pirates grabbed bats while Jewel Ens woke up his bullpen crew with a time bomb.

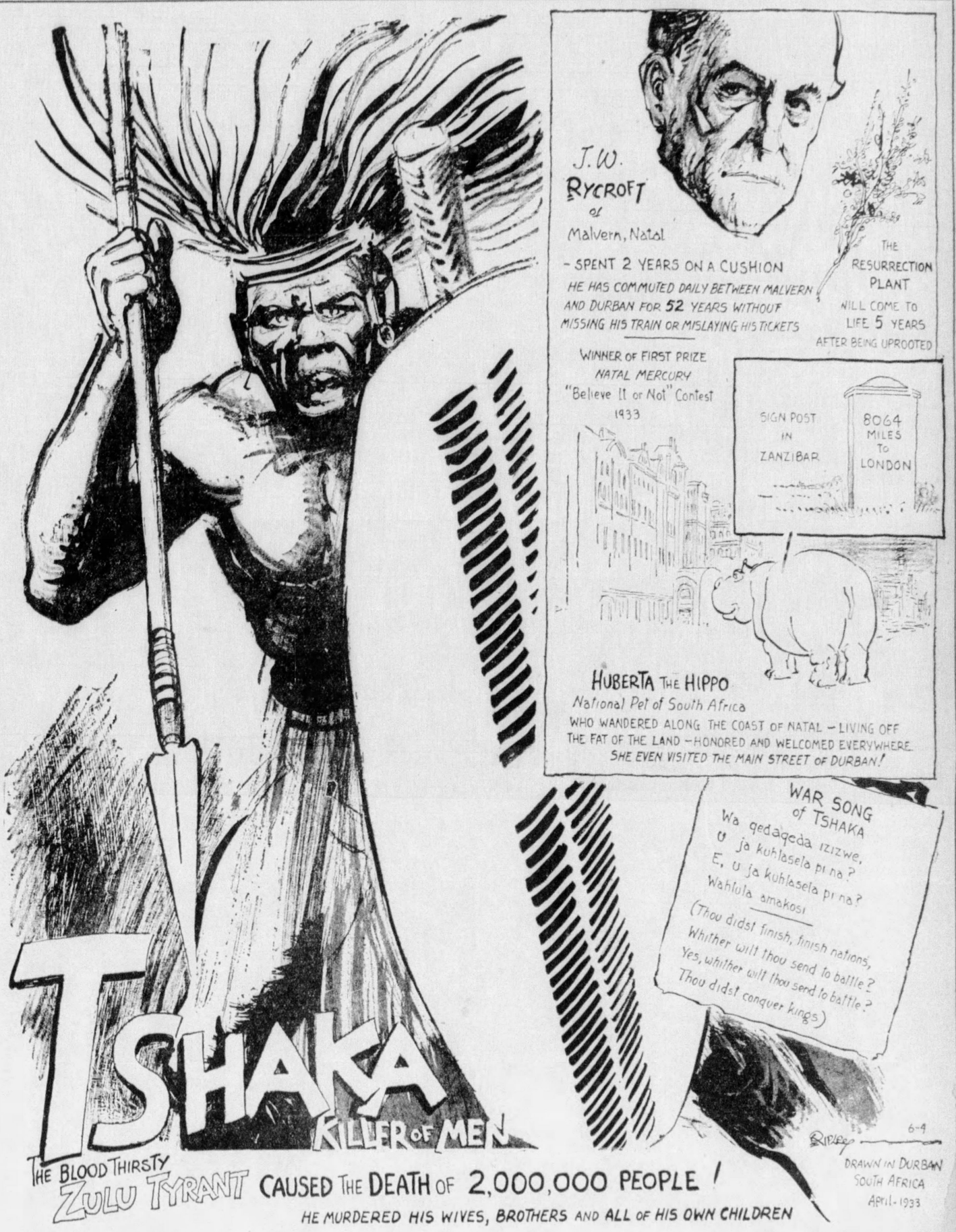
QUINN TO RESCUE

Jensen rapped a triple to right and Jewel's bullpen crew was fully awake and was making the balls pop into the big gloves. Suhr smacked a triple to center and there was a panic in Jewel's pen. From out of the bullpen chaos Jewel grabbed a youngster named Jack Quinn, who has been pitching no longer than 30 or 40 years. The tying run was at the plate, but it didn't get on the old sacks.

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


J.W. RYCROFT of Malvern, Natal
- SPENT 2 YEARS ON A CUSHION
HE HAS COMMUTED DAILY BETWEEN MALVERN AND DURBAN FOR 52 YEARS WITHOUT MISSING HIS TRAIN OR MISLAYING HIS TICKETS
THE RESURRECTION PLANT WILL COME TO LIFE 5 YEARS AFTER BEING UPROOTED
WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE NATAL MERCURY "Believe It or Not" Contest 1933
SIGN POST IN ZANZIBAR
8064 MILES TO LONDON
HUBERTA THE HIPPO
National Pet of South Africa
WHO WANDERED ALONG THE COAST OF NATAL — LIVING OFF THE FAT OF THE LAND — HONORED AND WELCOMED EVERYWHERE. SHE EVEN VISITED THE MAIN STREET OF DURBAN!
WAR SONG of TSHAKA
Wa qedaqeda izizwe,
U ja kuhlasela pi na?
E, u ja kuhlasela pi na?
Wahlula amakosi
(Thou didst finish, finish nations,
Whither wilt thou send to battle?
Yes, whither wilt thou send to battle?
Thou didst conquer kings.)
TSHAKA
KILLER OF ME
THE BLOOD THIRSTY ZULU TYRANT CAUSED THE DEATH OF 2,000,000 PEOPLE!
HE MURDERED HIS WIVES, BROTHERS AND ALL OF HIS OWN CHILDREN
Ripley 6-4
DRAWN IN DURBAN SOUTH AFRICA APRIL-1933

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: NERO—Emperor Nero, the prototype of insane cruelty and folly, is particularly detested for the wholesale slaughter which he perpetrated upon his next of kin. He was an accomplice of his mother in the poisoning of his adopted father, Claudius. He poisoned his adopted brother Britannicus, and instigated the death of his mother, Agrippina, by the stiletto of a hired assassin. He next put to death his wife, Octavia, on a trumped-up charge, and poisoned his father's sister, Domitia, in order to succeed to her wealth. The same fate befell another of his maternal aunts. He slew Octavia's first husband and the first husband of his third wife, Vestinus, as well as the son of his second wife by her first husband. He ordered the death of his teacher, Seneca, and kicked his second wife, Sabina Poppea, to death while she was with child. He sent assassins to kill his infant daughter by his concubine, Acte, and also was guilty of the violent death of the infant Augusta, daughter of Poppea. Messalina, the younger, was the third of his wives killed by his orders. His adopted sister, Antonia, the daughter of Claudius, was put to death for refusing to marry him. During the rule of this monster of wickedness the people and the Senate of Rome degraded themselves abjectly by acclaiming their insane ruler and by conferring 1800 different Olympic championships upon him. HIGH HAT—On festive occasions the stolid burghers of rural Bavaria amuse themselves by affecting a tall and grotesque piece of headgear in which the art of taxidermy is exploited in a fantastic fashion. The headpiece that towers highest and casts the most frightening shadow wins the prize of the day. The man in my cartoon is a respected public official and pillar of the church. His hat is adorned with 12 beautiful stuffed birds and two chipmunks, and won him the high hat championship of the season.

TOMORROW—RIPLEY FINDS LAKE OF SODA.

Checked and Double-Checked

FIRST GAME

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Adams, 3.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Morrissey, 2.	4	2	2	1	8	0
Bottomley, 1.	5	1	3	14	0	0
Hafey, f.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Roettger, r.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Rice, m.	5	1	3	3	0	0
Lombardi, c.	5	0	2	3	0	0
Bluege, s.	4	0	0	2	1	1
Rixey, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Benton, p.	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	39	9	16	27	13	1

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, l.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Vaughan, s.	4	1	2	5	2	0
Traynor, 3.	5	1	1	4	2	0
P. Waner, r.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Lindstrom, m.	4	1	3	3	0	0
Suhr, 1.	4	1	3	4	0	0
Piet, 2.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Padden, c.	2	0	0	7	2	0
*Comorosky	0	0	0	0	0	0
Finney, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
French, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Grace	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyt, p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
‡Jenson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chagnon, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Young	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	9	27	10	0

*Batted for Harris in fourth.
†Batted for Padden in seventh.
‡Batted for Hoyt in seventh.
*Batted for Chagnon in ninth.

Cincinnati ..... 5 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0—9
Pittsburgh ..... 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—5

Runs batted in—Bottomley 6, Roettger, Rice, Lombardi, Suhr 2, Piet, Harris, P. Waner.
Two-base hits—Morrisey, Rice, P. Waner, Traynor, Bottomley.
Three base hits—Suhr, Bottomley.
Sacrifices—Adams, Morrissey.
Double play—Hoyt, Vaughan and Suhr.
Left on bases—Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 7.
Base on balls—Off French 1, off Harris 1, off Rixey 1, off Benton 1.
Struck out—By Harris 2, by Hoyt 2, by Benton 2, by Chagnon 1.
Hits—Off French, 4 in ⅔ inning; off Harris, 6 in 3⅔ innings; off Rixey, 5 in 2⅔ innings; off Benton, 4 in 6⅓ innings; off Hoyt, 5 in 3 innings; off Chagnon, 1 in 2 innings.
Winning pitcher—Benton.
Losing pitcher—Harris.
Time—2:02.
Umpires—Barr and Pfirman.

SECOND GAME

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Adams, 3b.	5	0	0	2	2	0
Moore, cf.	4	1	3	4	0	0
Bottomley, 1b.	4	0	2	11	0	0
Hafey, lf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Rice, rf.	3	0	0	4	1	0
Morrisey, 2b.	4	1	1	1	7	0
Lombardi, c.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Manion, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bluege, ss.	4	1	2	2	1	0
Kolp, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Quinn, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	9	27	11	0

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Vaughan, ss.	4	0	0	4	1	1
Traynor, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	1
P. Waner, rf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Jensen, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Suhr, 1b.	4	1	2	11	0	0
Piet, 2b.	4	0	0	4	6	0
Grace, c.	4	0	0	4	6	0
Swift, p.	1	0	1	0	2	0
*Young	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chagnon, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Comorosky	1	0	1	0	0	0
French, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
‡Padden	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	27	12	2

*Batted for Swift in the sixth.
†Batted for Chagnon in the eighth.
‡Batted for French in the ninth.

Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 1—5
Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3—4

Runs batted in—Lombardi, Bluege 2, Moore, Piet 2, P. Waner, Suhr.
Two-base hits—Traynor, Grace, Young, P. Waner.
Three-base hits—Moore, Bluege, Jensen, Suhr.
Home run—P. Waner.
Sacrifices—Rice, Kolp.
Double play—Piet and Suhr.
Left on bases—Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 5.
Base on balls—Off Swift 1.
Struck out—By Swift 1.
Hits—Off Swift, 6 in 6 innings; off Chagnon, 1 in 2 innings; off French, 2 in 1 inning; off Kolp, 10 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Quinn, 0 in 1 inning.
Hit by pitcher—By Swift (Bottomley).
Passed ball—Lombardi.
Winning pitcher—Kolp.
Losing pitcher—Swift.
Time of game—1:41.
Umpires—Pfirman and Barr.

Fred Clarke May Attend Wagner Day Fete Friday

The "Honus Wagner Day" celebration carded for next Friday at Forbes Field was given a big boost yesterday afternoon upon the receipt of a telegram from Fred C. Clarke, long-time manager and star leftfielder of the Pirates, who expects to be in Pittsburgh for the gala occasion.

In the event of Clarke's arrival he will lead one of the Oldtimers' clubs in the feature contest slated for the merry occasion. On Fred's "nine" will be Honus, George Gibson, Pirate manager; Claude Ritchey and Wilbur Cooper, all of whom played under "Cap," as Clarke was affectionately called by his diamond mates.

Fred Clarke

Clark's wire was addressed to A. K. (Rosey) Rowswell, secretary of the general committee, who previously had written Fred, extending him an invitation. The message follows:

"Will surely try to be in Pittsburgh June 9 to put in my little bit in helping to honor the greatest ball player that ever lived."

Rowswell gave out other information which will be welcome news to the fans. The committee has just completed an arrangement for the big day whereby amplifiers will be placed all over the park. As a rule, the obscure fans do not get the full value of "big days," as they do not hear the words spoken by the various speakers, but under the present arrangement the words of all those taking part in the ceremonies will be wafted to the most remote part of the stands and bleachers through the use of the loud speakers.

The committee will have another big meeting Thursday noon at the Keystone Athletic Club when the final arrangements will be worked out.

Burgess J. J. Cavanaugh, of Homestead, yesterday issued a proclamation asking the residents of that town to participate in the festivities.

Major Leagues

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1933

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI	9—PITTSBURGH	5
CINCINNATI	5—PITTSBURGH	4
Philadelphia	7—New York	4
New York	5—Philadelphia	0
Boston	3—Brooklyn	1
Brooklyn	4—Boston	2
Chicago	8—St. Louis	6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	17—Philadelphia	11
Washington	8—Boston	5
St. Louis	8—Cleveland	3
Chicago	11—Detroit	6

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1932	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.
6 St. Louis	26	17	.605	
5 PITTSBURGH	24	17	.585	1
8 New York	24	17	.585	1
1 Chicago	23	21	.523	3½
4 Cincinnati	22	21	.512	4
3 Brooklyn	18	22	.450	6½
2 Boston	19	26	.422	8
7 Philadelphia	15	30	.333	12

†Tied for third place.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1932	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.
1 New York	27	13	.675	
2 Washington	26	19	.578	3½
4 Cleveland	25	20	.556	4½
5 Philadelphia	21	18	.538	5½
7 Chicago	21	20	.512	6½
3 Detroit	18	24	.429	10
6 St. Louis	17	28	.378	12½
8 Boston	14	27	.341	13½

*Games behind leader.

K. OF C. TEAMS PLAY

The Knights of Columbus teams of Rochester and Carnegie will meet in two mushball games at the Fort Pitt Field, Carnegie, this afternoon. One game will be played with the 12-inch and the other with the 14-inch ball.

Pittsburgh's Only Olympic Games Champion Succumbs

The only Pittsburgher ever to win an Olympic Games championship will be buried tomorrow afternoon. He was Frank W. Jarvis, who died Friday at his home, Linden place, Sewickley, of heart trouble. He had been ill for two weeks. Funeral services will be held at his late home at 2:30 o'clock.

Frank Jarvis

Jarvis, a graduate of Princeton, class of 1900, was a member of the United States Olympic team that year and won the 100-meter dash in Paris. His time, 10 4-5 seconds, equaled the Olympic record for the distance and was not surpassed until 1912.

In the 100-meter final with Jarvis were Tewksbury, of the University of Pennsylvania; Walker, of South Africa, and Duffy, of Georgetown.

After being graduated from Princeton, Jarvis entered the University of Pittsburgh law school and received his degree in 1903. He was admitted to the Allegheny County Bar the same year. He attained prominence in his profession and in the social and civic life of the community.

In later years, Jarvis became a tennis enthusiast and followed with great interest and pride the play of his daughter, Dorothy Jarvis, who won the Western Pennsylvania women's championship. His son, Frank W. Jarvis, Jr., was a football and baseball star at the Hill School, captaining the football team in 1928.

Major Leagues

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO (2).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia at Boston (2).
New York at Brooklyn (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York (2).
Boston at Washington.
Chicago at St. Louis (2).
Detroit at Cleveland (2).

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Others not scheduled.

Rallies for 11 and 10 Runs Mark Yanks' 17-11 Win

RUTH CLOUTS TENTH HOMER AS A'S LOSE

Philadelphia's Big Frame Almost Matched by New York in Record Slugfest.

NEW YORK, June 3.—(AP.)—The Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics set a season's record for scoring today as New York won, 17 to 11, in a mad exhibition of slugging.

The A's apparently put the game away as they sent 16 men to the plate and scored 11 runs in the third for the second biggest single inning this season. The only greater exhibition of "busting" was a week ago when the Yanks tallied 12 times against the Chicago White Sox.

Walter Brown, big recruit pitcher, stopped the Athletics dead in their tracks after that one big inning and the Yanks came back with one almost as big when they scored 10 runs in the fifth. Babe Ruth topped off the afternoon's slugging by hitting his tenth home run of the season with two aboard in the eighth to tie Lou Gehrig, Wally Berger and Chuck Klein for the major league lead.

The A's made eight hits in their big inning and had three walks and an error tossed in. Tony Lazzeri started off the Yankees' deciding frame with his ninth homer of the season and Ben Chapman hit a circuit blow with Ruth and Gehrig on base to send the Yanks ahead.

Seven pitchers toiled for the two teams. Brown was credited with the victory, while the defeat was charged against Jim Peterson. The score:

Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	N. York	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Bishop,2b	4	1	3	2	Combs, cf	5	2	1	0
Cramer,cf	6	1	3	0	Sewell,3b	6	2	2	0
Johnson,lf	5	2	2	0	Ruth,lf	3	2	2	0
Coleman,rf	5	2	2	0	Byrd,rf	0	0	0	0
Foxx,1b	4	2	8	1	Gehrig,1b	4	2	12	0
Cochrane,c	4	2	2	1	Chapman,lf	4	2	2	0
Higgins,3b	3	0	1	0	Lazzeri,H	6	2	5	0
William,ss	3	2	1	2	Jorgens,c	3	2	15	0
Walberg,p	0	0	0	2	Crosetti,ss	5	2	0	4
Claset,p	0	0	0	0	Freyman,2b	4	1	5	3
Peterson,p	0	0	0	0	McFayden,p	0	0	0	0
Freitas,p	1	0	0	0	Brown,p	4	2	0	1
*Finney	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	11	24	8	Totals	42	18	27	5

*Batted for Freitas in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	4	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	—11
New York	0	0	3	10	0	0	0	2	2	—17

Runs—Bishop 2, Cramer 2, Johnson, Coleman, Foxx, Cochrane, Higgins, Claset 2, Combs 3, Sewell 2, Ruth 2, Gehrig, Chapman 2, Lazzeri 2, Jorgens 3, Crosetti, Brennan. Errors—Bishop, Johnson, Lazzeri. Runs batted in—Brennan, Sewell 2, Johnson 3, Coleman 2, Foxx, Cochrane, Bishop 2, Cramer 2, Brown, Lazzeri, Combs, Gehrig 2, Chapman 5, Crosetti 2, Ruth 3. Two-base hits—Combs, Johnson, Coleman, Foxx, Ruth, Jorgens. Home runs—Lazzeri, Chapman, Ruth. Double plays—Walberg, Williams and Foxx; Brown and Jorgens. Left on bases—New York 10, Philadelphia 10. Base on balls—Off Walberg 5, off Brennan 3, off MacFayden 1, off Claset 2, off Brown 5, off Peterson 3, off Freitas 1. Struck out—By Brennan 2, by Brown 12, by Freitas 1. Hits—Off Walberg, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Claset, 7 in 3 innings; off Peterson, 3 in none inning; off Freitas, 6 in 5 2-3 innings; off Brennan, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off MacFayden, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Brown, 5 in 6 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By MacFayden (Higgins). Wild pitch—Brown. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Peterson. Time of game—2:50. Umpires—Van Grafalan, Hildebrand and Owens.

Chisox Hit Hard, Beat Tigers, 11-6

DETROIT, June 3.—(AP.)—The Chicago White Sox hung up 15 hits for an 11 to 6 victory over the Tigers today, closing the series at Detroit.

The White Sox practically cinched the game in the second inning when they sent out a flurry of hits to score seven runs. Tommy Bridges, who started for Detroit, retired after nine batters had faced him, and Chief Hogsett took up the assignment, only to give way to Sorrell at the end of the sixth frame. In the fifth the Tigers staged a five-run rally, chasing Jones out of the box. The score:

Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Detroit	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Reaves,2b	5	2	2	5	White,cf	5	1	1	0
Haas,cf	5	2	3	0	Owen,3b	5	2	1	0
Swanson,rf	2	1	2	0	Gehringr,2	5	2	2	5
Simmons,lf	4	1	4	0	Stone,rf	4	2	0	0
Appling,ss	5	3	4	3	Walker,lf	4	2	2	1
Sullivan,1b	4	2	9	1	Grenberg,1	5	2	12	1
Dykes,3b	5	1	0	3	Rogell,ss	5	2	1	4
Grube,c	5	2	6	0	Hayworth,c	4	1	5	3
Jones,p	2	1	1	0	Bridges,p	0	0	0	1
Faber,p	1	0	0	0	Hogsett,p	2	0	0	1
					Sorrell,p	1	0	0	1
					‡Fox	1	0	0	0
					†Rhei	1	0	0	0
					‡‡Schuble	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	15	27	12	Totals	39	13	27	14

*Batted for Hogsett in fifth.
†Batted for Sorrell in ninth.
‡Ran for Hayworth in ninth.

Chicago	0	7	6	0	3	0	0	0	1	—11
Detroit	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	0	— 6

Runs—Hayes, Haas, Swanson, Simmons, Appling 3, Dykes, Grube 2, Jones, Gehringer 2, Stone, Walker, Greenberg, Rogell. Errors—Hayes, Walker, Rogell. Runs batted in—Hayes 4, Dykes 2, Simmons 2, Grube 2, Stone 2, Haas, Fox, Hayworth, Walker. Two-base hits—Simmons, Hayes, Appling, Walker. Three-base hit—Sullivan. Home run—Stone. Stolen base—Hayes. Sacrifices—Sullivan and Jones. Double plays—Appling to Hayes to Sullivan; Hayes to Sullivan; Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg; Walker to Greenberg to Rogell. Left on bases—Detroit 14, Chicago 6. Base on balls—Off Bridges 2, off Hogsett 3, off Sorrell 1, off Jones 5, off Faber 3. Struck out—By Hogsett 3, by Sorrell 2, by Jones 2. Hits—Off Bridges, 5 in 1 2-3 innings; off Hogsett, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; off Sorrell, 4 in 4 innings; off Jones, 9 in 5 innings; off Faber, 4 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Jones. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Time, 2:21. Umpires—Dineen, Ormsby and Kolls.

Browns Outslug Indians, 8 to 5

ST. LOUIS, June 3.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Browns landed on four Cleveland pitchers for 15 hits and won a slugging contest today, 8 to 5. The Indians garnered 13 hits.

Burns, Brown first baseman, got four singles and a double for a perfect day at bat. Campbell, Brown rightfielder, hit his second homer in two days and together with a single, drove in four runs. The score:

Cleveland	AB.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Porter,rf	3	1	1	0	Adams,cf	5	3	2	0
Ferrell,p	1	0	0	2	Burns,cf	5	4	1	0
Cissell,2b	5	2	1	3	Reynolds,lf	5	2	2	0
Burnett,ss	4	1	2	2	Campbell,rf	3	2	1	0
Averill,cf	3	0	1	0	Stort,3b	3	0	1	2
Vanik,l-rf	4	3	1	1	Melillo,2b	4	0	2	0
‡s.lb	4	1	12	1	Hlevey,ss	0	0	1	1
‡‡m.3b	4	3	0	2	Schareln,ss	3	2	1	4
‡‡Mc.c	4	2	6	1	Shea,c	4	1	3	1
Hebert,p	1	0	0	0	Hebert,p	1	0	0	0
Bean,p	1	0	0	0	Gray,p	2	0	0	1
Crashead,p	0	0	0	0	Wells,p	1	0	0	0
Morgan,lf	1	0	0	0					
*Rivera	1	0	0	0					
†Myatt	1	1	0	0					
Totals	36	13	24	12	Totals	36	15	27	16

*Batted for Bean in sixth.
†Batted for Crashead in eighth.

Cleveland	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—5
St. Louis	0	2	3	0	2	0	1	0	0	—8

Runs—Porter, Cissell, Vosmik, Kamm 2, Garms 2, Burns 3, Campbell 2, Levey, Errors—Stort 2. Runs batted in—Burnett, Reynolds 2, Campbell 4, Cytlak 2, Burns, Vosmik, Schareln, Myatt. Two-base hits—Cissell, Reynolds, Burnett, Burns, Kamm. Three-base hit—Cytlak. Home Run—Campbell. Stolen base—Campbell. Sacrifice—Stort. Double play—Stort, Melillo and Burns. Left on bases—Cleveland 8, St. Louis 7. Base on balls—Off Crashead 1, off Hebert 3, off Gray 2, off Wells 2. Struck out—By Hudlin 1, by Bean 3, by Gray 1, Hits—Off Hudlin, 7 in 4 2-3 innings; off Bean, 2 in 3 1-3 innings; off Crashead, 2 in 2 innings; off Ferrell, 3 in 4 innings; off Hebert, 6 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Gray, 7 in 5 1-3 innings; off Wells, 0 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Bean (Levey). Winning pitcher—Gray. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Time of game—2:10. Umpires—Geisel and Morarity.

Red Sox Defeated By Senators, 8 to 5

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP.)—With the lead changing hands five times, the Washington Senators today made it two out of three over the Boston Red Sox by banging out 12 hits for an 8-to-5 victory.

The Nationals took kindly to the offerings of Lloyd Brown, a former teammate, and pounded him off the hill in the fourth inning, when they went into the lead for the third time. Brown yielded eight hits during his tenure.

Earl Whitehill, for Washington, was faring little better, Boston having tied the score in the fifth on a homer by Jolley and placed men on first and second in the sixth, the latter on an error by Cronin, before he was relieved by Russell.

Werber, the first man to face Russell, hit into a double play, and the Senator hurler was never in difficulty thereafter, setting the Sox down without a hit in the last three innings. The score:

Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Washingto	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Werber,ss	4	0	0	3	Myer,2b	3	0	2	5
McManus,3	4	0	0	2	Russell,lf	5	2	2	0
Cooke,lf	3	0	2	0	Goslin,rf	5	2	1	0
Hodapp,2	4	1	3	4	Cronin,ss	3	3	1	7
Jolley,rf	5	2	3	0	Schulte,cf	5	1	2	0
Seeds,1b	4	1	9	0	Kuhel,1b	5	0	16	0
Oliver,cf	4	1	6	0	Bluge,3b	4	1	1	4
Ferrell,c	4	1	1	0	Sewell,c	4	1	7	0
Brown,p	2	0	0	1	Whitehill,p	2	0	0	0
Andrews,p	1	1	0	1	Russell,p	1	0	0	1
*R.Johnsn	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	9	Totals	37	12	27	17

*Batted for Andrews in ninth.

Boston	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	—5
Washington	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	x—8

Runs—Cooke, Hodapp, Jolley, Seeds, Oliver, Manush, Goslin, Cronin, Schulte, Bluege, Sewell 2, Whitehill. Errors—McManus, Jolley, Cronin. Runs batted in—Cronin 2, Ferrell 2, Whitehill, Manush 2, Jolley 2, Seeds, Goslin. Two base hits—Ferrell, Goslin, Cronin. Three base hits—Cronin. Home run—Jolley. Sacrifice—Myer. Double play—Cronin to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Boston 5, Washington 10. Base on balls—Off Brown 2, Andrews 2, Whitehill 3. Struck out—By Andrews 1, Whitehill 1, Russell, Hits—Off Brown, 8 in 3 2-3 innings; off Andrews, 4 in 4 1-3; off White, 7 in 5 1-3; off Russell, 0 in 2 2-3. Winning pitcher—Russell. Losing pitcher—Andrews. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—McGowan and Summers.

Scoring Totals For Week in Major Leagues

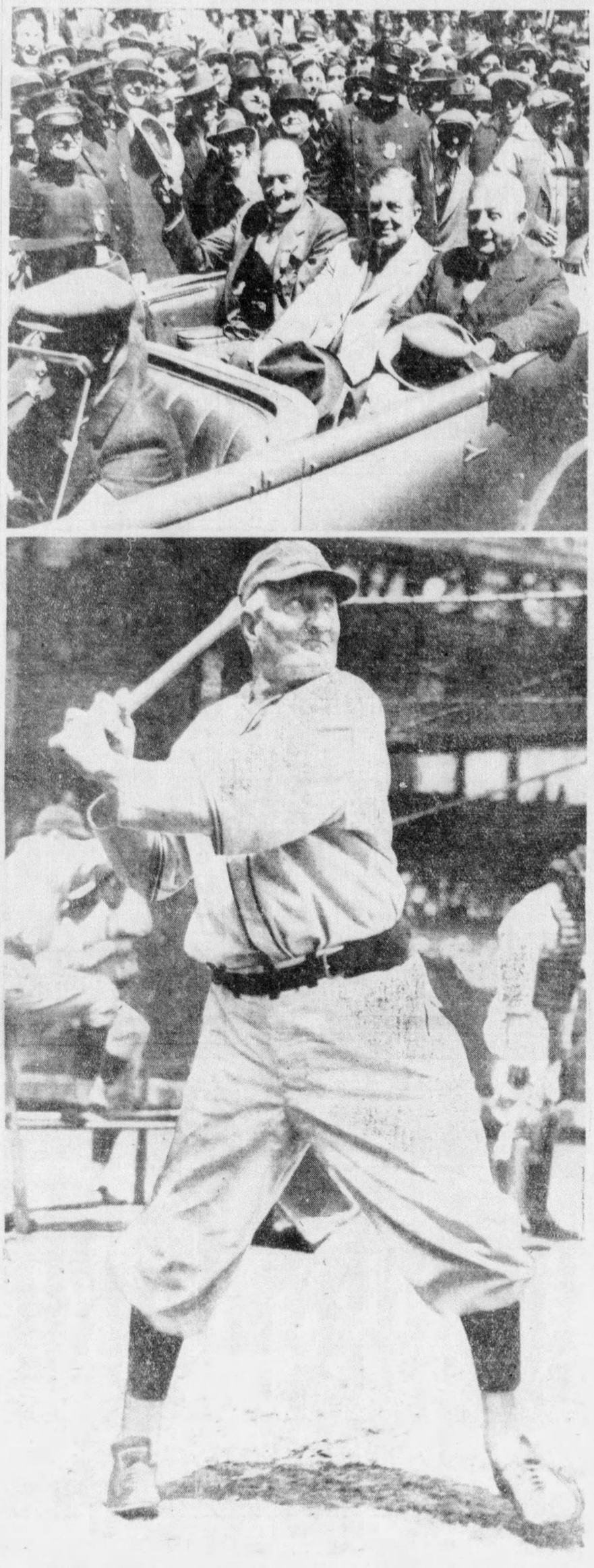
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	4		4	1				9 18
St. Louis	13		8		6		6	33
New York	4		2		7	11	9	34
Cincinnati	6		8					14 26
Chicago	8		7	5	1		8	29
Brooklyn	3		4			8	5	22
Boston	2					5	4	11
Philadelphia	16		2			3	3	24

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls.
New York	11		3	16		5	15	52
Washington	7		2	19	5	8	4	49
Philadelphia	4		18			4	11	37
Cleveland	13		11		9	3	6	41
Chicago	8		15		1	1	11	36
Detroit	3		9		5	14	8	39
St. Louis	1		11		1	8	8	34

HONUS TO HAVE HIS DAY HERE



WAGNER — All of Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh district will turn out to hail Honus Wagner, former Pirate shortstop star, now coach of the local team, for his day at Forbes Field next Friday. Here is a striking new Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture of the grand old veteran of the game. International News Photograph Service picture at top shows him riding with John Heydler (right), National League president, and the Brooklyn Borough president on the occasion of a Wagner Day held recently in Brooklyn. Pittsburgh plans a bigger and better parade for him, and there'll be an old-timers' game in connection with the celebration.

State Golfers Beat Army in Last Match

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 3.—Penn State defeated Army's golf team, 7 to 2, in the final match of the season for the Lions. The Cadets got their two points in the leading match when Smith defeated State's ace, Beyer, 2 and 1, and also got the best ball, 3 and 2, but State made a clean sweep of the other two matches to account for six points.

Sickles, of State, had the low medal score, a 74. The summary:

Smith, Army, defeated Beyer, State, 2 and 1. Marshall, State, defeated Meals, Army, 1 up. Army best ball 3 and 2.

Wynn, 1 up. Army best ball, 3 and 2.

5 and 4; Creal, State, defeated Duffy, Army, 3 and 1; State best ball, 5 and 3.

Ritenour, State, defeated Brookhart, Army, 1 up; Hetzel, State, defeated Petty, Army, 1 up. State best ball, 2 and 1.

IROQUOIS VICTOR

NEW KENSINGTON, June 3.—Joe Harris' New Kensington team suffered its first defeat in the Greater Pittsburgh League when it bowed to the Iroquois Club, of Pittsburgh, here this afternoon, 8 to 6. The score:

Iroquois	R.	H.	O.	A.	New Kensington.	R.	H.	O.	A.
D.C'clar,s	1	1	1	0	Nee,ss	3	2	2	3
G.Levey,2	1	1	3	0	Donn,rf	2	0	0	0
J.C'clar,l	1	1	3	0	Blake,1b	0	2	15	0
McWlms,c	1	1	3	0	Kautzman,3	1	1	0	2
Foster,m	1	1	2	0	Hegman,rf	0	1	2	0
H.Levey,r	2	1	3	0	Tramonti,2b	0	2	2	6
Rubin,l	0	1	1	0	Zamperi,cf	0	1	0	1
McClain,3	0	1	1	1	Tramonti,c	0	0	6	0
Healey,p	0	0	0	0	Brown,p	0	0	0	2
Stuckert,p	1	1	0	2	Baker,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	27	11	Totals	6	10	27	15

Iroquois	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	1	—8
New Kensington	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	—6

Two-base hits—Blake, Kautzman, Tramonti, G. Levey. Three-base hits—Hegman, H. Levey. Struck out—By Healey 2, by Brown 6. Umpire—McCartney.

PIRATES DROP DUAL BILL TO REDS, 9-5, 5-4

Double Setback Enables Giants to Tie Buccos For Runnerup Position

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Not with Jack's spitball doing its master's bidding.

The crux of this game developed in the sixth. It was a scoreless duel between Bill Swift and Kolp through five rounds. Moore tripled to start the sixth and Sunny Jim was hit with a pitch and floored, though he remained in the game. Hafey hit a high hopper to Vaughan and thereon hangs the big tale.

Arky faced a situation which he should have had figured all out before the ball was hit. There was merit to the argument that a play should be made at the plate and other smart baseball men would have tried for a double play around by second, allowing the run in the hope that one tally would not decide the contest. But Arky's manner indicated he was not sure which would be the better way and his compromising action was disastrous for he missed the high bounder completely and got nobody. A sacrifice, a single and a triple followed and the Reds had four big runs.

The Buccos were listless again in the ninth when the Reds scored a run that seemed to have little significance at the time. Yet after the Pirates had floored Kolp this creeping marker stood out as the winning run. French was pitching in the inning, having been called back for the emergency. Bluege greeted Larry with a single and moved up on a sacrifice. He was on second with two out when Moore sneaked a little hit past Vaughan. Arky appeared to be slow in starting for the ball. Bluege scored.

FRENCH SOLVED EARLY

French jumped off poorly in the opener when he walked Adams. Morrissey dropped a lucky little double in left and Bottomley's single to right scored both runners. Hafey dribbled a single through the infield and Jim went to third.

Traynor turned in a diving stop of Roettger's near double and threw out the batter as Jim scored. Rice hit fly to short left which fell just inside the line for a lucky double, scoring Hafey. Harris relieved French. Lombardi was trying to get out of the way of the ball when he singled to score Rice.

Paul Waner started the Pirate drive of the third with a double. Lindstrom reached base on Bluege's high throw. P. Waner taking third. Suhr dropped a fluke single in center to score Lindstrom, Suhr taking second. Gus scored on two infield outs.

Vaughan started the third with a walk and Traynor put the tying run on second with a double. Vaughan scored on P. Waner's grounder and Traynor moved ahead. Bottomley nailed Lindstrom's liner, but Suhr tied up the game with a triple to right.

Two were out in the fourth before Adams and Morrissey singled. Bottomley came through with a double, scoring his two mates. Harris was the victim of the onslaught.

Bottomley's triple with two on in the sixth scored two runs. Benton nicked Hoyt for a single and Adams bunted. Hoyt threw late to second and both runners were safe. Bottomley then tripled to score the runs.

Stone and Coleman Win Shoot Events

E. W. Stone won the 200-yard kneeling match with a score of 48 and M. R. Coleman won the 300-yard sitting and kneeling match with 46 at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club yesterday.

T. C. Beal was the winner in class B with 47 and L. M. Marks won in class C of the 200-yard event, while E. J. Flesher with 42 was the class B winner and S. B. West with 39 was the class C winner in the 300-yard event. The scores:

220-yard kneeling match—

*E. W. Stone	48	R. H. Heilman	42
Ray McLaughlin	48	L. Runco	45
E. J. Flesher	48	L. M. Banks	42
John Fairley	48	C. W. Freehling	40
J. J. Davis	48	C. E. Pritchett	40
T. C. Beal	47	S. B. West	40
E. H. Price	46	W. H. Schmitt	40
Albert McLaughlin	46	John Hannika	39
Dr. A. B. French	46		

*Won shootoff.

300-yard sitting and kneeling match—

M. R. Coleman	46	T. C. Beal	41
Ray McLaughlin	44	R. H. Heilman	41
J. J. Davis	44	John Hannika	41
John Fairley	44	S. B. West	39
Albert McLaughlin	44	Dr. A. B. French	36
E. J. Flesher	42	Dr. MacKenzie	35
C. E. Pritchett	42		

Y.M.C.A. Track Meet Carded Saturday

The Lawrenceville Community Y. M. C. A. track and field meet, postponed from May 13 on account of rain, will be staged next Saturday at the Schenley Oval starting at 1 o'clock.

Events will include dashes, relays, high and broad jumps and shotput for boys of the senior, intermediate and junior divisions.

Allderdice, Peabody Golfers to Battle

Allderdice and Peabody, deadlocked for the city golf title, will meet tomorrow at Shannopin in their third playoff match for the crown.

The winner will engage Turtle Creek Union at Alcoma on Tuesday to determine the runnerup for the Conference championship. Kiski is the Conference titleholder.

Cubs Snap Cards' Win String, 8 to 6

CHICAGO, June 3.—(AP.)—Lonnie Warneke turned in his season's eighth victory today as the Cubs snapped the St. Louis Cardinals' seven-game winning streak with an 8-to-6 victory in the series' final.

It was only the second defeat in the last 14 games for the first-place Redbirds.

Handicapped by a two-base wild throw by Shortstop Billy Jurges, which led to three unearned St. Louis runs, Warneke lost an early four-run lead in the fifth inning, when the Cardinals scored five times, but the Cubs came right back with four more in their half of the fifth.

Home runs by Stephenson and Hartnett and a triple by Babe Herman featured the Chicagoans' four-run comeback in the fifth. It was the ninth circuit clout for the Cub catcher.

The Cubs got 12 hits off Mooney, Johnson and Haines, with Vance holding them hitless the one inning he pitched, the eighth. The score:

St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Martin,3b	4	2	1	2	English,3b	4	1	0	3
Frisch,2b	5	1	3	3	W.Herm,2	3	1	5	2
Orsatti,cf	4	1	1	0	F.Herm,rf	4	2	0	0
Collins,1b	4	0	5	0	Stephnsn,lf	4	2	2	0
Watkins,rf	5	2	4	3	Demaree,cf	4	2	3	0
Medwick,lf	5	2	6	0	Hendrick,1b	4	1	10	0
Wilson,c	5	0	3	0	Hartnett,c	4	2	4	0
Durocher,ss	2	2	1	1	Jurges,ss	3	0	3	3
†Crawford	1	0	0	0	Warneke,p	4	1	0	3
Whitehed,s	0	0	0	0					
Mooney,p	2	1	0	2					
*Crabtree	1	1	0	0					
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0					
Haines,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Lewis	1	0	0	0					
Vance,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	39	11	24	8	Totals	34	12	27	11

*Crabtree batted for Mooney in fifth.
†Crawford batted for Durocher in seventh.
‡Lewis batted for Haines in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—6
Chicago	2	0	1	1	4	0	0	0	*	—8

Runs—Martin, Collins 2, Watkins, Medwick, Wilson, English, W. Herman, F. Herman 2, Stephenson 2, Hendrick, Hartnett, Errors—F. Herman, Jurges. Runs batted in—Watkins, Medwick 2, Durocher 2, F. Herman 2, Stephenson 3, Demaree, Hartnett 2. Two-base hits—English, Hendrick, Hartnett. Three-base hits—F. Herman, Stephenson. Home runs—Stephenson, Hartnett. Stolen bases—F. Herman, Demaree. Sacrifice—Jurges. Double play—Durocher to Frisch to Collins. Left on bases—St. Louis 10, Chicago 4. Base on balls—Off Johnson 1, off Warneke 4. Struck out—By Haines 2, by Warneke 4. Hits—Off Mooney, 7 in 4 innings; off Johnson, 2 in 0 inning (pitched to three men in fifth); off Haines, 3 in 3 innings; off Vance, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Warneke. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Time of game—2:12. Umpires—Rigler and Stark. 2:12.

Dodgers, Braves In Even Break

BOSTON, June 3.—(AP.)—The Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers divided their second doubleheader and the series today, Boston winning the first game, 3 to 1, behind Tom Zachary's six-hit pitching, and Brooklyn the second, 4-2, on the strength of home runs by Hack Wilson and Tony Cuccinello.

Zachary bested Van Mungo in the opening duel as the Braves made 10 hits, three by Randy Moore. The homers brought in all the Brooklyn runs in the nightcap as each followed a walk off Huck Betts. The Braves didn't score until the ninth, when Randy Moore and Baxter Jordan hit triples and scored on outfield flies. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Brooklyn	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Taylor,cf	3	0	4	0	Urbnski,ss	5	1	0	3
Flowers,3b	4	1	2	1	Maravle,2b	3	0	5	1
Fredrck,rf	4	1	4	0	Moore,rf	4	3	2	0
Wilson,lf	3	0	0	0	Berger,cf	3	0	2	0
Cucinllo,2b	4	1	2	1	B.Jordn,1b	4	1	6	0
J.Jordn,ss	3	0	0	1	Mowry,lf	3	1	3	0
*Wright	1	0	0	0	Hogan,c	4	2	8	2
Bisonte,1b	4	1	6	1	Knothe,3b	3	2	1	2
Lopez,c	3	0	6	0	Zachary,p	4	0	0	0
Mungo,p	3	2	0	4					
Totals	32	6	24	8	Totals	33	10	27	8

*Batted for J. Jordan in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	*	—3

Runs—Lopez, Urbanski, Moore, B. Jordan. Error—J. Jordan. Runs batted in—Taylor, Moore, Hogan, Mowry. Two-base hits—Cuccinello, Frederick, Knothe. Sacrifices—Mowry, Maranville. Double plays—Hogan to Maranville; Hogan to Knothe. Left on bases—Brooklyn 7, Boston 10. Base on balls—Off Mungo 2, off Zachary 4. Struck out—By Mungo 5, by Zachary 5. Wild pitch—Mungo. Time, 2:02. Umpires—Magerkurth and McGrew.

(SECOND GAME)

Brooklyn	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Taylor,cf	4	0	2	0	Urbnski,ss	3	1	3	5
Flowers,3	3	1	3	4	Maranvle,2	4	2	2	3
Fredrck,rf	4	0	0	0	Moore,rf	4	1	1	1
Wilson,lf	3	1	0	0	Berger,cf	4	0	3	0
O'Doul,lf	0	0	1	0	B.Jordan,1	4	1	10	1
Cucinello,2	4	2	2	3	Mowry,lf	4	2	1	0
J.Jordn,ss	4	2	4	4	Hogan,c	3	1	4	0
Bisonete,1	4	0	13	0	*Fallenstin	0	0	0	0
Outen,c	4	2	2	1	Brandt,p	1	0	0	0
Lopez,c	0	0	0	0	†Gyselman	1	0	0	0
Thurston,p	3	0	0	2	Knothe,3b	2	0	2	0
					Betts,p	1	0	1	4
					‡Schulmrch	1	1	0	0
					Mangum,p	0	0	0	1
					Hargrave,c	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	11	Totals	32	10	27	15

*Batted for Betts in sixth.
†Ran for Hogan in eighth.
‡Batted for Brandt in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	—4
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Runs—Frederick, Wilson 2, Cuccinello, Moore, B. Jordan. Errors—Flowers, Moore. Runs batted in—Wilson 2, Cuccinello 2, Berger, Mowry. Two-base hit—Outen. Three-base hits—Moore, B. Jordan. Home runs—Wilson, Cuccinello. Double plays—Flowers to Cuccinello; Cuccinello, J. Jordan to Bissonette; Flowers to Blasonette; Betts, Urbanski to B. Jordan. Left on bases—Brooklyn 4, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Thurston 1, off Betts 2. Struck out—By Thurston 1, by Betts 1, by Mangum 3. Hits—Off Betts, 5 in 6 innings; off Mangum, 2 in 2 innings; off Brandt, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Thurston (Urbanski). Losing pitcher—Betts. Time of game—1:42. Umpires—McGrew and Magerkurth.

Giants, Phillies Divide Twin Bill

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—(AP.)—The Phillies broke the "jinx" the New York Giants have had over them this season by winning the first game of today's doubleheader, 7 to 4, but the visitors came right back to get an even break with a 5-0 victory in the second clash. The Phils' victory was their first over the Giants in seven games.

The Giants made all their runs off Frank Pearce in the first inning of the opener and he held them while the Phils pounded out 14 blows off four pitchers. Herman Bell pitched five-hit ball for New York to win the second game, while Manager Bill Terry, playing his first full game since he broke his wrist on April 24, started the Giant scoring in the fifth with a home run. Gus Mancuso also hit for the circuit. The scores:

FIRST GAME

N. York	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Moore,lf	4	2	2	0	Fullisef	5	1	3	0
Critz,2b	4	1	3	3	Finn,2b	3	0	1	2
Ott,rf	4	0	0	1	McCurdy	1	0	0	0
Leslie,1b	4	2	7	1	Delker,2b	0	0	0	2
Verger,3b	4	1	2	0	Klein,rf	4	2	1	0
G.

District Well Represented in National Open Play

154 TO PLAY FOR SARAZEN'S GOLF LAURELS

Annual Allegheny Women's Event Friday, Saturday Attracts Leading Stars.

Week's Golf Card

Monday—Caddie Masters' Golf Association one-day tourney at the Pittsburgh Country Club.
Tuesday—Western Pennsylvania Women's one-day medal play tourney at Longue Vue Country Club.
Thursday—Women's team matches, Section I at Allegheny, Section II at Youghiogheny, first round of National Open championship at Glenview, Ill.
Friday—Allegheny Country Club annual Invitation tourney, first round 18 holes; second round 18 holes, National Open tourney at Glenview, Ill.
Saturday—Allegheny Country Club Women's Invitation tourney, final round, final 36 holes National Open tourney, Glenview, Ill.

By TOM BIRKS

The golf spotlight will be turned on the North Shore Golf Club, at Glenview, Ill., near Chicago, this week as the leading stars of the nation battle in the annual 72-hole test for the national open title. The event will get under way Thursday and be completed Saturday. Gene Sarazen will be on hand to defend the title he won a year ago.

Eight Pittsburgh district players, seven professionals and one amateur will be among the field of 154 seeking to displace Sarazen as champion.

Representing this district will be Vincent Eldred, of the Highland Country Club, the Pennsylvania state open champion; Pete O'Hara, Westmoreland Country Club; Perry Del Vecchio, Greensburg Country Club; Sam Parks, Jr., Summit Club, Uniontown; Charley Manning, Shannopin; Al Alcroft, Youngstown Golf Club; Emil Loeffler, Oakmont Country Club, and Knox Young, amateur of the Highland Country Club.

STRONG DELEGATION

Eleven years ago Gene Sarazen, then professional at the Highland Club, won his first open title. Pittsburgh has not had a glimpse of the trophy since that time. This year the district has the best representation it ever had with eight sound golfers, any one of them capable of winning the title.

Gene Sarazen again is favorite, but the stocky little Italian will have to shoot better than he did if he is to repeat.

While the male stars are trying to win national honors on the shores of Lake Michigan, the woman will occupy the local limelight.

The Women's Western Pennsylvania Golf Association will hold its second one-day tourney of the season Tuesday at the Longue Vue course. On Thursday, Section I and Section II of the Women's League will resume the team matches.

Section I clashes at the Allegheny Country Club layout and Section II swings into action over Tom Bennett's course at Youghiogheny.

WOMEN HOLD TOURNEY

Friday and Saturday will see the annual Allegheny Country Club women's invitation tournament featured at Sewickley Heights. Mary K. Browne, who won the 36-hole medal play tourney last year, will be back and practically all of the big field of out-of-town stars that competed last season, including Bernice Wall, of Oshkosh, Wis.; Peggy Wattles, of Buffalo; Louise Fordyce, of Youngstown, O.; Ada McKenzie, Mrs. C. S. Eddis, Mrs. D. McLeod, Mrs. A. B. Fisher and Katherine Christie, all of Canada, will be here.

Mrs. F. C. Letts, of Chicago; Fritzi Steifel, of Wheeling, and Mrs. J. Roberts, of Philadelphia, will compete, but Helen Hicks will be unable to attend. There is a possibility of Virginia Van Wie coming.

The Allegheny invitation is one of the outstanding tournaments of the season as it draws practically the same field as the National women's championship.

The Caddie Masters' Association will hold its first one-day tournament of the season tomorrow at the Pittsburgh Country Club.

Gene Writes Of Muldoon

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

work. The pain comes right back. I guess it's the end."

He put out his left hand, and, taking it in both of mine, I said:

"See you soon, Professor. Goodbye."

"Don't say 'goodbye,' Gene. Say 'so long.' Never say 'goodbye.'"

I did not see him again.

GAVE GENE CHANCE

William Muldoon was my friend. All I know about training I learned from him. My chance to fight for the championship I owe to him. (He demanded a promise from Tex Rickard to give me the match with Jack Dempsey.)

His patience, intellectual courage and wisdom were inspirational. He was aloof, walked with virtue, and remained to the end spiritually regal. His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world—"Here was a man."

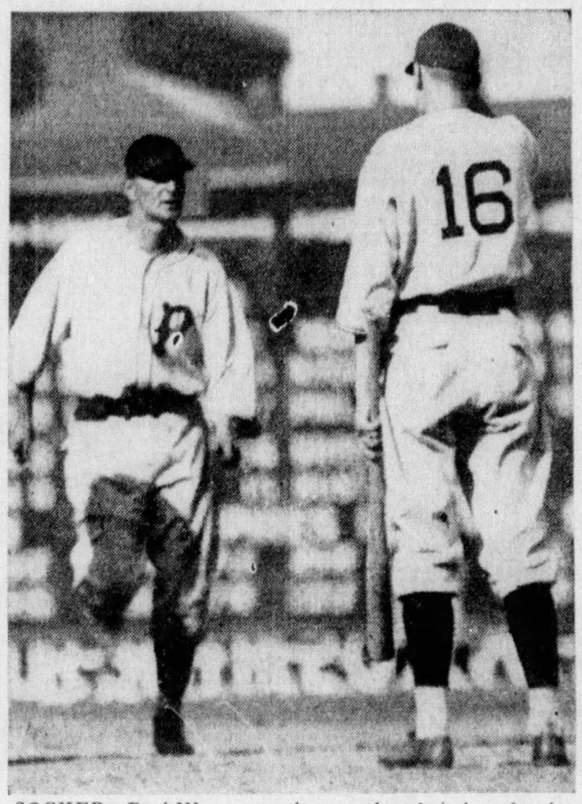
I was fortunate in having the friendship and confidence of so superior a human as William Muldoon. He taught me something about values. I learned many things from him during the years of our acquaintance. But the most valuable thing was the last—how to die.

BRAINARD DALLAS PILOT

DALLAS, Tex., June 3.—(AP.)—Fred Brainard, of Artesia, N. M., today accepted the position of manager of the Dallas, Texas League Steers to succeed Happ Morse, who was released early in the week.

BOTTOMLEY HIT WITH PITCHED BALL -:- P. WANER MAKES 1501ST HIT A HOMER

NIPPED—Jim Bottomley, Reds' first sacker, goes down from a pitch in the second game. He was not badly hurt and remained in the battle. But he made a pretty picture for the Sun-Telegraph photographer, as you must admit.



SOCKER—Paul Waner, popular pounder of pitchers for the Pirates, got three hits in the two games with the Reds at Forbes Field yesterday to boost his major league record to 1501. For good measure, he started on his second 1500 hits by poling a home run. Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture shows him scoring on this wallop, with Jensen, who replaced Lindstrom in the second game, standing at the plate.

South Hills Seeks Sam Parks as Pro

Sam Parks, Jr., professional at the Summit Club, Uniontown, has been offered the job of professional at the South Hills Country Club, it was learned last night.

The board of governors in an executive meeting named Parks for the position vacated by Walter Loeffler. Parks is in St. Paul playing in the St. Paul open tournament and has been telegraphed the offer.

Grade Schools Stage Track Meet Thursday

Baseball and track will occupy the attention of Pittsburgh grade school athletes this week.

The championship of the Pittsburgh grade schools in track and field competition will be settled at the Schenley High Field on Thursday afternoon.

Three baseball games will be played tomorrow. In Section I Conroy plays at Stevens, while in Section II, Lemington is at Linden and Forbes at Holmes.

MULDOON FEATS ARE RECALLED

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

feeling that there was not enough bathing going on, he found an old pail, punched holes in the bottom, hung it from a limb and invented the shower bath.

He came back to New York City with a knowledge of wrestling gained in army rough and tumbles. Though hating drink and tobacco, his first wages in New York were earned wrestling all comers in the prominent barroom hangouts of the day.

Later he joined the New York police, won their wrestling championship, then branched out to beat such famous stars as Clarence Whistler, Edwin Bibby, William Miller, and become the undisputed champion of the world. He once threw John Theurer, Ohio champion, 10 times in 23 minutes while Ban Johnson, reporting for the Cincinnati Enquirer, looked on in amazement.

He turned to the theater, played the parts of the fighting Gaul in "Spartacus" and the wrestler in "As You Like It," held Ethel Barrymore, a baby, in his arms in the wings trouping with Maurice Barrymore and Modjeska, and trod the boards with Robert Mantell, Frank and Sidney Drew, Marie Wainwright, Rose Coughlin, and a host of others famous in that day.

DISCOVERED SULLIVAN

Muldoon discovered John L. Sullivan, brought him his first dress-up clothes, saw him become a great heavyweight champion, then took him, fat and broken and drunken, and with the aid of a baseball bat and his own strength and will power, hammered him back to physical perfection for the strong boy's battle with Jake Kilrain at Richburg, Miss., in 1889.

He opened his health farm at White Plains in 1894, moved it here in 1900, and through the years at least 5,000 men came to him for treatment. He founded a fortune estimated at $1,000,000, but he was merciless in his insistence that the rigors and rules of his establishment be endured.

Named to the New York State Athletic Commission in 1921, he had served continuously since and for several years was chairman.

He wrote the commission rules, copied now in almost every state where boxing is legal, passed "no smoking" regulations at fights, fought incessantly against fouls and fakers, battled for Gene Tunney's right to meet Dempsey, and ruled with an iron hand.

He never married. Last year he adopted his secretary, Margaret Farrell, 43 years old, to make her his heir.

His funeral plans are of his own devising. Tuesday, without ceremonies, he will be buried in Kinesco Cemetery. There will be no pallbearers, just a few friends, and a bugler to blow taps.

Farley, Here, Mourns Passing of Muldoon

It was a coincidence that Postmaster General James A. Farley was in Pittsburgh yesterday when news came from New York of the death of his former colleague on the New York State Athletic Commission, William Muldoon. Farley expressed keen regret over the veteran's passing. He said:

"Word of the death of Prof. Muldoon comes as a great shock, although not entirely a surprise. I knew of his illness.

"I had not met Prof. Muldoon until I was appointed a member of the New York State Athletic Commission, in 1924. For eight years, almost daily I was in contact with him. I never met a man for whom I had a higher regard and a more sincere affection.

"He typified everything that was good and honest in the sport world. He was firm in his opinions, but was broad enough to respect the opinions of those who differed from him. I had differences with Mr. Muldoon, but they were always honest differences. I mourn his loss in common with thousands who came in contact with him."

Muldoon, while conducting his health farm, put many prominent Pittsburghers through a course of physical training. Among them were E. M. Bigelow, former Public Works Director, and the late Harry Pulliam, former president of the National Baseball League.

SANDLOT GAMES TODAY

NEGRO NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago vs. Pittsburgh Crawfords (Greenlee Field), 3:45 p. m.

CITY LEAGUE
Ottie Cochrans at Brentwood Gillespies, 2:30 p. m.

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE
Edgewood at Parmelee (Liberty Avenue Field), 2:30 p. m.

INDEPENDENT GAMES
Superior Club at McKees Rocks (Neville Island).
Scott Morgans at Williams A. C. (Carrick Park).
Canonsburg vs. Dormont (South Park), 2:30 p. m.

ANDOVER TOPS EXETER

ANDOVER, Mass., June 3.—(AP.)—Andover track team defeated Exeter, 79 1-3 to 56 2-3, in their thirty-eighth annual meet today.

PARMELEE NINE AND EDGEWOOD TO PLAY TODAY

Crawfords Meet Chicagoans In Benefit Game on Hill; Dormont in Park Contest.

The Parmelee Club, of the Greater Pittsburgh League, opens its home season this afternoon when it meets the Edgewood Club, at St. John's Lyceum Field, Thirty-sixth street and Penn avenue.

Manager Dinny Moore is eager to defeat the Edgewood nine and will send Bell to the mound. Tomorrow Parmelee will play at Peabody High Field, engaging Turtle Creek.

A full schedule of attractive games is scheduled for this afternoon. The Pittsburgh Crawfords clash with Chicago at Greenlee Field in a National Negro League contest, the Gillespies and Ottie Cochrans tangle at Brentwood in a City League fray and Canonsburg meets Dormont at Eggiebrook Field in South Park.

Quite a large turnout is expected at Greenlee Field, as the management has made arrangements to turn over part of the receipts to the Hill district charity fund.

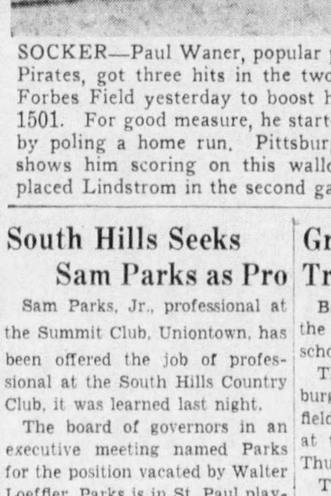
The Crawfords are leading the way in the Negro National League, due to the all-round play of Oscar Charleston's aggregation.

Now is the time for all mushball clubs to enter the second annual tournament under the leadership of Steve Cox.

The winner will get a trip to Baltimore or Washington, D. C. The closing date for entry blanks is Saturday, June 24.

BEER EQUIPMENT
Most complete line in the city ready for immediate delivery.
BARS
Dispensing Units, coil boxes, faucets, tubing, rods, taps and full line of supplies.
LOWEST PRICES
ROCKWOOD DISTRIBUTING CO.
341 Blvd. of Allies. Court 4431

Yes! It Can Be Done
New Hair! Actually Begins to Live OVER-NITE
with the world-famous Alois Merke Personal Service Treatments



HAIR LIKE THIS CAN BE YOURS AT NEW LOW PRICES!

STOP worrying about falling hair! Quit dosing your scalp with dangerous ointments! Forget there is such a word as dandruff!

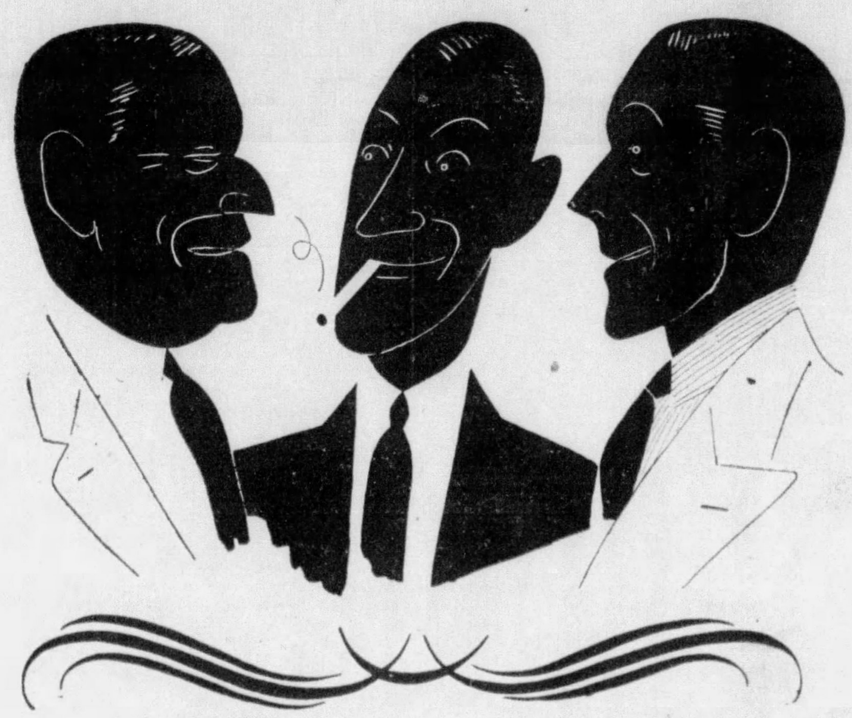
Give Alois Merke—internationally recognized scalp specialist—just ten minutes tomorrow for a free examination. Let his quick eye and experienced hands search out the basic cause of your scalp trouble. Let him give you the benefit of 21 years' practice here and abroad.

LET ALOIS MERKE PROVE TO YOU HOW HE CAN GIVE YOUR HAIR NEW LIFE OVERNIGHT!

★ 8 Famous Alois Merke Treatments $10 ★

ALOIS MERKE NOW! IN PERSON
Founder of the famous Merke Institute of Fifth Ave., New York.
See him today at his splendidly equipped Pittsburgh offices. Let the famous Alois Merke himself show you how quickly you can have healthy hair.
Phone for Appointment

MERKE SCALP HEALTH INSTITUTE
COurt 7994 Internationally Known Hours: 10 to 8:30
1307 KEENAN BUILDING, 7th ST. AND LIBERTY



PLUS-SIX SUITS
Always $15
ANNIVERSARY PRICE
13.75
That Goes for Every Plus-Six Suit in the Shop!
All-Wool Fabrics
(Plus-Six Touches Nothing Else)
Hand Tailoring at All Essential Points
(Plus-Six Specification)
For All Sizes, All Builds, All Types, All Ages
Tweeds and twists and worsteds, flannels, serges, Gabardines, too, of course. Every tone of grey; all the browns and tans; blues—the full range; chalk stripes, yessiree! Smart Glen Plaids, of course!
Second Floor
See Other Kaufmann Anniversary Features on Part 1, Pages 8, 9, 10, 15, 16
Kaufmann's 62nd Anniversary

Schmeling Seen as Likely to Be Victor Over Baer

CLEVELANDERS WIN TRI-STATE LEAGUE MEET

University School Athletes Set Two Records, Defeat Nichols and Shady Side.

Scoring in every event, turning in two record-breaking performances and showing overwhelming strength in the field events, track and field athletes from the University School of Cleveland, won the seventh annual Tri-State League championship meet at the Shady Side field yesterday afternoon.

University School won decisively, piling up 83 points. Nichols School, of Buffalo, was second with 45½ points, and Shady Side third with 22½.

In winning the mile run in 4:45.7, Newberry broke a record that had been established at 4:48.2 by McLaughlin, of University School, in the year of the meet's inception. Feathers, of University School, broke his own record in winning the pole vault at 10 feet 9 inches. His old record, established last year, was 10 feet 6 inches.

Chambers, of Nichols School, was a double victor in the sprints. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Chambers, Nichols; Feathers, University, second; Lyle, Shady Side, third; Meyers, University, fourth. Time, 10.4.

220-yard dash—Won by Chambers, Nichols; Meyers, University, second; Lyle, Shady Side, third; Guzino, Nichols, fourth. Time, 24.5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Neff, Nichols; Wright, University, second; White, Shady Side, third; Knutsen, University, fourth. Time, 16.5.

440-yard run—Won by Merritt, Nichols; Snow, University, second; Henderson, Shady Side, third; Lyle, Shady Side, fourth. Time, 54.7.

Mile run—Won by Newberry, University; Wycoff, University, second; Critchlow, Nichols, third; Hamilton, Shady Side, fourth. Time 4:45.7. (New record; old record, 4:48.2.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Wright, University; Knutsen, University, second; White, Shady Side, third; Arndt, Shady Side, fourth. Time, 28.2 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Neff, Nichols; Wycoff, University, second; Chance, Nichols, third; Goldsbury, Shady Side, fourth. Time—2:09.

880-yard relay—Won by University (Feathers, Myers, Doust, Davies); Shady Side, second. (Only two teams entered.) Time—1:38.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot-put—Won by Glendenning, University; Wattles, Nichols, second; Brown, University, third; Tisbien, Shady Side, fourth. Distance 43 feet 9½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Feathers, University; Cavender, University, second; Bazor, Nichols, third; Kennedy, University, fourth. Distance 20 feet 1½ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Mathes, University; Glendennina.

Marks, Shady Side, third; Armstrong, University, fourth. Distance, 130 feet, 6 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Basore, Nichols; Kennedy, University, second; Glendenning, University, third; Marks, Shady Side, fourth. Distance, 104 feet, 3 inches.

High jump—Won by Marshall, Nichols; Cavender, University, second; Sadler, University, third; Bazor, Nichols, and Marks, Shady Side, tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet, 8¾ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Feathers, University; Doust, University, second; Kryder, University, third; Millican, Shady Side, fourth. Height, 10 feet, 9 inches (New record; old record, 10 feet, 6 inches, established by Feathers in 1932).

NICHOLS NINE WINS

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 3.—(AP.)—Nichols School, of Buffalo, today won the Tri-State League baseball championship by defeating the University School, of Cleveland, 20 to 3. Emerson Dickman, Nichols pitcher, allowed only five hits and struck out 14 men. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Univer. School	0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0	3	5	10
Nichols	0 4 5 5 3 0 3 0 *	20	17	1

Batteries — Jones, Humphreys and Bowler; Bole and Merrick; Dickman and Toal.

Helen Jacobs Wins Abroad

AUTEUIL, France, June 3.—(AP.)—The American champion, Helen Jacobs, seeking the title vacated by Helen Wills Moody, today advanced another step in quest of the French hard court singles championship. She rallied to defeat Jacqueline Goldschmidt, French indoor titleholder, to enter the semi-final round, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Tomorrow Miss Jacobs will face Mme. Rene Mathieu, No. 1 French player, to determine who will go into the final against the winner of the all-English semi-final between Betty Nuthall and Margaret Scriven. The final will be played Monday.

Miss Nuthall eliminated America's other quarter-finalist, Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke, 6-3, 6-1. Mrs Burke started at a fast pace and led 3-2 in games in the opening set before the English star gained control of her slashing drives. From there on Betty was in complete control, raking the American's court with a succession of placement shots.

The semi-final bracket of the men's singles was completed with victories by Jiro Satoh, former Japanese champion and H. G. N. Lee, English Davis Cup player. Henri Cochet, defending champion, and Jack Crawford, Australian titleholder, won their way into the final four yesterday.

Satoh and Fred Perry, of England, put on the best exhibition of singles play seen in the tournament before the Japanese won, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Lee entered the bracket with a four-set conquest of Marcel Bernard, promising young Frenchman, 10-8, 6-4, 5-7, 6-0.

Lott Beats Wood In Tennis Final

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 3.—(AP.)—Geor. Lott, of Chicago today defeated Sidney B. Wood Jr., of New York, to win the Dixie invitation tennis tournament, 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

Lott was master of the situation from the beginning, breaking through Wood's service time after time to score. He made many trips to the net for overhead and backhand volleys. He had the New Yorker at match points, 5-4, in the third set, but Wood made a powerful comeback to win the set, 7-5.

Wood defeated Ellsworth Vines, the National and Wimbledon champion, yesterday, and Lott reached the final by winning from Cliff Sutter, of New Orleans.

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Experience Big Factor. Ex-Champ Faster Also. Foe Not Without Chance.

Hard Stretch for Bucs. Open Golf Fight Near. Odds Favor Pro Player.

EDGE TO GERMAN IN BATTLE OF MAXES

WHEN A FIGHTER has strength and toughness, a knockout punch and ability to assimilate the hardest kind of punishment you've got to concede him a chance to win over any opponent. That's Max Baer.

But when another fighter possesses the same qualities, plus more speed, quicker hitting and greater experience, you've got to figure that his chance is better. That's Max Schmeling.

SO WHATEVER EDGE there may be in the battle of the Maxes appears likely to rest on the side of the German when he tangles with his California rival for 15 rounds at the Yankee Stadium in New York Thursday night.

Baer is not to be taken lightly. He can punch and he can take it. But so can Schmeling, and the latter is so much better schooled in the fight game through having fought a far greater number of good men that the big item of experience alone would seem sufficient to carry him to victory.

WHEN BAER FIRST invaded the East, his temperament was against him. He took fighting too lightly, wanted to be a play boy, to act the circus horse. He knocked out old Tom Heeney, but Ernie Schaal won a decision over him and Tommy Loughran made him look foolish. Then Paulino Uzcudun beat him in 20 rounds at Reno.

But in the last year or so, the Livermore Larruper is said to have turned over a new leaf and to have started to take the game more seriously. This is borne out by his improved performances.

LAST YEAR BAER beat King Levinsky twice in 10 and 20 rounds, knocked out Walter Cobb, Tuffy Griffiths and Paul Swiderski, and actually had Ernie Schaaf knocked cold, though the final bell turned a count into a mere decision. All through that series of bouts, Baer showed growing class, and he now looks like a dangerous foe for the best of them. Towering 6 feet 3 inches, and scaling 220 pounds, he has, with his hitting power, toughness, and ability to go a route, all the qualifications of a title bidder. At 24, he is almost three and a half years younger than Schmeling, and he will have an advantage of 30 or more pounds in weight and two inches in height.

CLEARLY AN OPPONENT to be respected, and one who can't be denied a chance to win Thursday. But the man he will meet is no ordinary fighter, either. The loss of the championship to Jack Sharkey on a very questionable decision has not altered the opinion of many that Schmeling is the best heavyweight in the game.

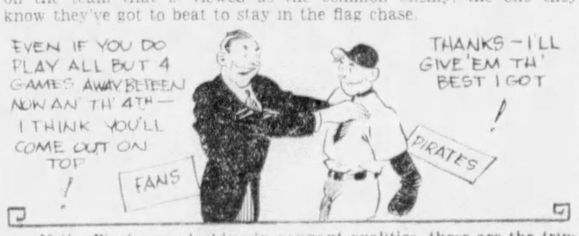
That is, if he hasn't lost anything since his last ring appearance, in which he stopped Mickey Walker almost eight months ago. Idleness has hardly caused the German to rust. He is a careful liver, always keeps himself in shape, and after a period of intensive training ought to be close to his best on Thursday night.

THAT BEST OUGHT to be good enough to beat Baer. Schmeling is at an age when he should be at his peak. His added years, as compared with Baer's figures, mean only more experience and a greater knowledge of the fistic trade, which he always has taken more studiously and seriously than his prospective opponent.

Greater speed, superior boxing ability and quicker and shorter hitting should more than offset Baer's advantage in weight and height. The Teuton's terrific short rights are apt to score heavily and with damaging effect if the Californian has not shortened his own punches. Baer has a chance, but it isn't as good as Schmeling's on paper and the German looks like the probable winner.

THE FIRST EXTENDED stay at the home grounds ended yesterday for the Pirates, and now they are facing about the toughest stretch of the season. Between now and the Fourth of July they will play only four games on their own lot. Following a double-header today and single games Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago, the Bucs will return to meet the Reds here, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Four games in St. Louis and two in Chicago will come next, and after a single tilt with the Cubs at Forbes Field on June 17, the Rovers must hit the road for their second long Eastern trip, a string of 18 games. That means playing away from home in 28 of the next 32 games.

NO PENNANT CONTENDER ever was called on to tackle a tougher contract at this stage of a race, when all the other clubs are settled and going at their best, and all set to train their biggest guns on the team that is viewed as the common enemy, the one they know they've got to beat to stay in the flag chase.



If the Pirates are lacking in pennant qualities, these are the trips that will tell. It's the big test. Happily, local fans are in a position to await the outcome with confidence. Previous performances indicate that the Bucs are well able to take care of themselves abroad.

THERE IS ONLY one city in the league where the Gibsons have not managed to get at least an even break. They lost three out of four in New York. Against this they hold an edge in Brooklyn, St. Louis and Cincinnati, and have broken even in Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia.

In view of that record, there would appear to be no cause to fear for the welfare of the Picaroons during the trying days ahead. The Corsairs have proved that they can win abroad as well as at home, and, barring accidents, they have a good chance to come through the invasion of six cities without any serious loss of ground.

THE COURSE OF the North Shore Club at Glen View, Ill., becomes the temporary capital of the golf world this week, as the scene of the first major tournament of the year. The United States open is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with a starting field of 130 professionals and 21 amateurs, including a strong delegation of seven pros and one amateur from this district. This will be the thirty-eighth tourney for the American open title. The first was staged in 1894, and the only interruption came in 1917-18, due to the World War. It was played at Oakmont in 1927, when Tommy Armour won the play off against Harry Cooper after a tie at 301.

IN SPITE OF their small representation, the amateurs appear to be building high hopes that one of their division will come through, but the chances are against it as long as there is no Bobby Jones in the field. Tradition and general class are against the amateurs, besides the fact that they are outnumbered more than 6 to 1.

In 37 open tournaments the honors went to amateur players only 10 times, and on six of those occasions 1922-23-24-28-29-30 the winning simon pure was the incomparable Jones. The only other amateurs to win were Walter Travis in 1902, Francis Ouimet in 1913, Chick Evans in 1914, and Jerry Travers in 1915.

UPSET MARKS DAY'S PLAY IN TENNIS LOOP

University Club Flashes Comeback to Eke Out Victory Over Edgewood.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

The fates that govern the destinies of the weather were kind to tennis yesterday and stars of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League swung into action in earnest with a complete card of tussles.

One upset of note occurred. Don Mattern's rehabilitated University Club crew rising from its walloping by Stanton Heights last week and nosing out Edgewood, 5-4.

The champion P. A. A. crew breezed through at College avenue, 9-0, and the immaculate record of Stanton Heights remained unsullied as Westinghouse went under by the same decision. The summary:

FIRST DIVISION

Stanton Heights 9, Westinghouse 0.

Singles—Henderson, Stanton Heights, defeated Tichvinsky, Westinghouse, 6-3, 6-3; Unger, Stanton Heights, defeated Clardy, Westinghouse, 6-1, 7-5; Knoche, Stanton Heights, defeated Cable, Westinghouse, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0; Hughes, Stanton Heights, defeated Martin, Westinghouse, 6-1, 6-1; Rinehart, Stanton Heights, defeated Clark, Westinghouse, 3-6, 6-0, 9-7; Spindler, Stanton Heights, defeated Spooner, Westinghouse, 6-2, 8-1.

Doubles—Henderson and Wolfe, Stanton Heights, defeated Tichvinsky and Spooner, Westinghouse, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2; Unger and Gilyen, Stanton Heights, defeated Martin and Kaufmann, Westinghouse, 6-4, 6-3; Knoche and Clardy, Westinghouse, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Spindler and Beatty, Stanton Heights, defeated Clark and Cable, Westinghouse, 8-17, 6-3, 6-4.

P. A. A. 9, College Avenue 0.

Singles—Dr. D. L. O'Loughlin defeated Servick, 6-4, 7-5; Dr. J. L. O'Loughlin defeated Kaufmann, 6-2, 6-0; W. L. O'Loughlin defeated Famariss, 6-1, 6-2; Redmond defeated Dr. J. Walton, 6-2, 6-1; Sullivan defeated Keller, 6-2, 6-2; Snyder defeated Weber, 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles—Dr. D. L. O'Loughlin and W. L. O'Loughlin defeated Kaufmann and Famariss, 6-4, 6-2; Dr. J. L. O'Loughlin and Sullivan defeated Dr. Walton and McGrath, 6-0, 6-2; Redmond and Glaser defeated Servick and Keller, 6-4, 6-4.

Rockwood 5, Shannopin 4.

Singles—Lampus, Shannopin, defeated R. Bald, Rockwood, 6-3, 6-2; Harig, Shannopin, defeated Ackerman, Rockwood, 6-1, 6-4; Artzberger, Rockwood, defeated Wald, Shannopin, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3; Rumsey, Shannopin, defeated Grier, Rockwood, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5; Thompson, Rockwood, defeated G. Morcroft, Shannopin, 6-4, 7-5; McCabe, Shannopin, defeated J. Bald, Rockwood, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

Doubles—R. Bald and Grier, Rockwood, defeated Lampus and E. Morcroft, Shannopin, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Ackerman and Thompson, Rockwood, defeated Rumsey and G. Morcroft, Shannopin, 8-6, 6-2; Artzberger and Hatch, Rockwood, defeated Harig and Wald, Shannopin, 6-3, 6-4.

University Club 5, Edgewood 4.

Singles—Paul Barber, University Club, defeated Frank S. Smith, Edgewood, 6-0, 8-6; S. E. McClintock, University Club, defeated E. Allen, Edgewood, 6-2, 6-2; Peck, University Club, defeated John Brown, Edgewood, 9-7, 2-6, 6-4; S. McCaskey, Edgewood, defeated A. D. McCabe, University Club, 6-4, 6-4; Dr. C. H. Cochran, Edgewood, defeated J. D. Mattern, University Club, 6-2, 6-3; McCook Reed, Edgewood, won by default.

Doubles—S. E. McClintock and S. W. White, University Club, defeated McCook Reed and Smith, Edgewood, 6-3, 5-7, default; Barber and Reed, University Club, defeated Brown and Alcorn, Edgewood, 6-3, 6-3; Cochran and McCaskey, Edgewood, defeated Mattern and McCabe, University Club, 6-3, 6-4.

SECOND DIVISION

Emsworth 6, College Avenue 3.

Singles—Taylor, College Avenue, defeated E. Grant, Emsworth, 6-3, 8-6; E. Beidel, Emsworth, defeated Deny, College Avenue, 6-4, 6-4; Blatt, College Avenue, defeated D. Beidel, Emsworth, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4; Cook, Emsworth, defeated Ellis, College Avenue, 6-2, 7-5; R. Grant, Emsworth, defeated Cutuly, College Avenue, 6-3, 11-12.

Doubles—E. Grant and R. Grant, Emsworth, defeated Moore and Taylor, College Avenue, 6-2, 8-2; Deny and Miller, College Avenue, defeated D. Beidel and McCormick, Emsworth, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; G. Beidel and Cook, Emsworth, defeated Biatt and Ellis, College Avenue, 9-7, 6-4.

Westinghouse 8, Minnetonka 1.

Singles—Casey, Minnetonka, defeated Ashcraft, Westinghouse, 8-6, 6-4; G. Anderson, Westinghouse, defeated Shannon, Minnetonka, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3; Burgwin, Westinghouse, defeated Weaver, Minnetonka, 6-0, 6-2; Austin, Westinghouse, won by default; Watson, Westinghouse, defeated Schade, Minnetonka, 6-4, 6-2; Carl, Westinghouse, defeated McKay, Minnetonka, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles—Ashcraft and Burgwin, Westinghouse, defeated Casey and Weaver, Minnetonka, 6-3, 6-4; Harsky and Austin, Westinghouse, defeated Shannon and McKay, Minnetonka, 8-6, 6-1. Westinghouse won third doubles match by default.

Wash. Heights 6, Bureau of Mines 3.

Singles—Earl Meyers, Washington, defeated Ted Schrenk, Mines, 6-1, 6-2; Ted Rosenthal, Mines, defeated Joe Lacher, Washington, 6-4, 8-6; J. Creighton, Washington, defeated W. D. Pohle, Mines, 6-4, 6-2; H. Criswell, Washington, defeated Nat Helfer, Mines, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; J. Keller, Washington, defeated Ralph Solomon, Mines, 6-4, 6-0.

Doubles—Pohle and Schrenk, Mines, defeated Meyers and Heide, Washington, 7-5, 8-6; Dr. and Mrs. Nathal Mines, defeated Creighton and Klauss, Washington, 6-4, 7-5; J. A. Keller and Criswell, Washington, defeated Helfer and Wilemeyer, Mines, 6-4, 6-1.

Belmont 9, Rockwood 0.

Singles—Stots defeated DeJohn, 8-6, 8-6; J. Patin defeated Snively, 6-0, 6-3; Reynolds defeated Fay, 6-0, 6-4; McNerny defeated McColligan, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1; R. Patin defeated Wick, 6-1, 6-1; Baker defeated Hack, 6-0, 6-4.

Doubles—Heckler and Baker defeated DeJohn and Fay, 6-4, 6-1; Graham and Chapin defeated McColligan and Hack, 8-6, 10-8; Patin and Monjot defeated Wick and Snively, 7-5, 6-4.

BEAVER LEAGUE OPENS

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 3.—The Beaver Valley Tennis League got away to a good start under a blistering sun today with four matches being played. The results:

College Hill, 5; Monaca, 1.
Aliquippa, 5; Freedom-Rochester, 1.
Beaver, 4; Beaver Falls Union Drawn, 2.
Ambridge, 5; Konnel-Ellwood, 1.
Beaver Falls Town Club, 5; Dravo, 1.

W. & J., Case Play 3-3 Net Deadlock

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 3.—Washington and Jefferson College and Case tennis teams played a 3-3 stalemate here today before a large commencement audience. It was the final match for the Presidents.

The Ohio Conference champions scored two victories in the singles and one in the doubles and W. and J. equalled the performance. The summary:

Singles—Swigel, Case, defeated Thomson, W. & J., 6-1, 6-2; Perkins, W. & J., defeated Schiegel, Case, 6-4, 6-4; Dyke, Case, defeated Thomson, W. & J., 6-3, 6-2; Hess, W. & J., defeated Jordan, Case, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles—Perkins and Thompson, W. & J., defeated Swigel and Dyke, Case, 6-3, 3-6, 9-7; Jordan and Schiegel, Case, defeated Hopper and Thomson, W. & J., 9-7, 7-5.

School Stars Break Broad Jump Record

CLEVELAND, June 3.—(INS.)—Jesse Owens, sensational Negro track and field star, continued his record-breaking performance at the city high school meet here this afternoon by setting a new world interscholastic mark of 24 feet 11¾ inches in the broad jump.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 3.—(INS.)—Eulace Peacock, Union High School athlete, established a new world interscholastic record in the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 4½ inches at the New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association championships today.

DOWLING TEAM WINS

The Dowling baseball team scored a 3-to-2 victory over the Williams nine in a Greater Pittsburgh League game at Carrick Park yesterday.

At the Race Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Bainbridge.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 2-5, off 2:21½—
Royal Rock, 105, Whalen 8.00 4.40 3.60
Run On, 109, Dickson 11.80 6.60
Harry Hoover, 113, Dupuy 3.20
Also ran—*Jacquelyn Coogle, Dawn Patrol, French Maid, *Allens, Miss Avondale, *Carnival, One Cent, Delivered, Alamae, *Field.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time—1:13 3-5, off, 2:55.
Social Climber, 111, Silvester 4.80 3.40 3.20
Highland Fling, 106, Mills 42.80 12.00
Campaigner, 106, Compligore 4.00
Also ran—Lady Oldham, Wolverine, Wild West, Thomas Seth, Zompro, Decoration Lady, *Glorious Swan, Zods, *Mad A, *Field.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:14 2-5, off 3:25½—
Toronto, 109, J. Dupuy 13.40 8.00 4.00
Butter Ball, 100, Potts 5.80 4.20
Fair Robert, 105, Whalen 3.40
Also ran—*King Beauty, Cuttons Gem, Lydia Belle, Transpose, Queens Regret, *Puppis, Val J., Silverette, *First Act, *Field.

Fourth race, 4½ furlongs—
Time—:54 2-5, off, 3:52½.
Hildur Prince ..... 108, Quackenbush 5.20 3.80 3.00
Candle Fly, 108, Commingore 8.00 4.40
Donna Lascari, 105, Roehm 3.60
Also ran—Customer, Morgrin, Gale Way, Unveiled, Tupper Boy.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time—1:12, off 4:19½—
Kai Finn, 113, Knight 7.40 3.00 2.80
Ellice, 110, Miller 2.60 2.40
Marlie, 110, Dunn 3.20
Also ran—Doris B., Chalk Eye, Juggernaut and John Mill.

Sixth race, ¾ mile—
Time—1:12 3-5, off 4:47½—
Long John, 102, Arnold 27.20 9.40 3.60
Bonnie Marita, 99, Fisher 4.00 3.00
Clifton's Queen, 99, Day 4.00
Also ran—Excitation, Jim Macaw, Ogee and Odd Star.

Seventh race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Time—1:44 3-5, off 5:14—
Sarcastic, 107, Miller 14.20 6.40 4.40
Easter Parade, 100 Ramsay 9.80 9.60
Bear Cry, 110, Fisher 4.00
Also ran—Banset, Bavelle Fronk, (f)Flying Ambassador and Fair Avis, (f)Field.

Eighth race, 1 3-16 mile—
Time—2:00, off, 5:37½—
Sweet One, 107, Roehm 7.00 4.00 3.20
Wild Dreams, 108, Martin 4.60 3.00
Pachee, 113, Dickson 3.00
Also ran—More Power, Kentucky Moon, Prince Reno, Baritone.

Washington Park.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 2-5, off, 2:22½—
Commercial, 113, Smith 6.34 4.32 3.78
Spanish Way, 108, Tinker 8.90 6.10
Lucky Jack, 113, Greco 13.22
Also ran—Danton, Beau Jolie, Field Goal, After Dark, Prose and Poetry.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:01 4-5, off 3:07½—
Home Rule, 116, G. Elston 50.12 18.46 9.86
Luna Bright, 113, Kacala 6.76 4.88
Essie Wessie, 113, Arcaro 6.66
Also ran—Hydsar, Panorama, Omar K., Grand Rock, Polas Flag, *Emma M., Granite Son, *Little Patriot, Count Rae, *Field.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time—1:12, off, 3:46½—
Epin, 113, Arcaro 68.52 29.02 7.46
Broad Meadows, 113, Smith 5.42 3.82
Grand Prince, 111, Ruder 3.36
Also ran—Islam, Miscalculate, Ridgewise, Reservist, Dignified.

Fourth race, 5-8 mile—
Time—1:00 3-5, off 4:26½—
Secret Tryst, 115, Renick 12.68 6.04 4.48
Davoc, 113, Fronk 6.84 4.76
Busy Jay, 103, Porter 5.68
Also ran—Fighting Bob, Impel, Light Up, Border Patrol, Flag Horn and Brilliant Rose.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time—1:11 3-5, off, 5:02
No More, 111, Arcaro 8.70 4.32 3.54
Polydorus, 111, Matt 4.94 3.22
Mr. Sponge, 122, Steffen 2.94
Also ran—Cathop, Marmion, Trenchiera, Merrily On, Morsel.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Time 2:04 1-5, off 5:42½—
Mr. Khayyam, 121, Walls 8.82 3.38 3.58
Head Play, 126, Humphries 3.22 3.04
Fair Rochester, 118, Corbett 7.16
Also ran—Technique, Charley O., Gold Basis, Bamboula, Swinhaven.

Seventh race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:11 3-5, off 6:22½—
Advising Anna, 97, Porter 3.56 3.26 2.90
Warren Jr., 102, Arcaro 9.72 5.60
Misguide, 104, Schutte 9.20
Also ran—Glynson, Desert Call, Royal Blunder, Isaiah.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Time 1:53 3-5, off 6:59—
Scimitar, 110, Malzan 5.40 3.62 2.68
Spanflow, 107, Westrope 5.60 3.86
Suffolk, 108, Schutte 3.80
Also ran—Waterport, His Last, Beauty Secret, Jeff O'Neill.

Thorncliffe.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:13 2-5, off 2:35½—
Don Vern, 114, Vercher 24.90 12.45 7.30
Sabana, 106, Dougherty 7.00 5.30
Federal Reserve, 113, McCann 5.55
Also ran—The Hun, Memphis Lass, Toe Dance, My Kitty, Cliftons Lass.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:25, new track record; off 3:18½—
Mintwins, 111, Paradise 5.15 3.60 2.55
Attribute, 108, Kennard 8.60 3.90
Manitobian, 111, Pollard 3.30
Also ran—Revonah, Just Fun, Polar Brush.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time—1:01, off, 4:54½—
Hereward, 104, Cassard 20.00 9.45 3.40
Dame Marmeden, 115, Mattioli 4.70 2.40
(a)Mint Tea, 113, Pollard 2.20
Also ran—West Bistler, (a)Sun Circle Trail, Sir Welland, Distribute, Thermial.
(a)Fairfield entry.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47 2-5, off 4:39½—
(a)Shorelint, 111, Duggan 8.50 3.80 2.45
Pat Gaiety, 104, Thomas 18.20 5.20
Mr. Galety, 104, Foden 2.80
Also ran—(a)Refiner, Trickys Son, Lindsey.
(a) Thorncliffe entry).

Fifth race, 1-16 miles—
Time—1:13 3-5, off 5:13—
Magyar, 113, G. Riley 11.85 7.10 5.45
Shady Well, 102, Paradise 9.35 6.00
Stealing Away, 107, Dougherty 5.10
Also ran—Eurvalus, *Deedie, Dis Dat, *Boscobel, Broadway Lights and Tractable, *Smallman entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time—1:47 2-5, off 5:50—
Syngo, 112, Pollard 5.15 3.00 2.70
Crofter, 115, Aimers 3.55 3.05
Hes Good, 110, Madely 3.10
Also ran—Kiki John and *Court Butterfly, Added starter.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time—1:47 4-5, off 6:25½—
Blue Damsel, 111, Paradise 10.10 4.95 3.80
Fourty, 115, Townrow 3.10 3.50
Bright Day, 111, Abel 4.65
Also ran—Bold Bendigo, Lillybet, Egad, Koenigsmark II, and Almond.

Belmont Park.

First race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:39 1-5, off 2:14—
Forewarned, 108, Mills 13-15 4-5 2-3
The Crane, 110, Coucci 4-1 8-5
Lucky Racket, 106, Cruz 1-2
Also ran—Bonnie Cain, Breezing Thru, Solace, Backgammon.

Second race, 2 miles—
Time 3:41 2-5, off 3:06½—
Azucar, 138, Bellhouse 2-1 4-5 2-5
St. Frandis, 136, W. Ball 3-1 8-5
Green Cheese, 138, McKinney 1-4
Also ran—*Beret, *Bangle, Kings Crier, Irish Bullet, Escapade, Alpheus, *Fell.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time :59 4-5, off 3:38½—
Black Buddy, 122, Coucci ..... 13-20 1-4 out
Foghound, 117, Workman 1-1 2-5
Nights End, 122, Mills ..... out
Also ran—Early Light, Rustabout, Sir Thomas.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:25 2-5, off 4:08½—
Helianthus, 118, F. Horn 16-5 6-5 1-2
Glidella, 107, A. Pascuma 8-5 1-2
Pardee, 112, Malley 2-5
Also ran—Oh Baby, St. Hubert, Jamison, Cathshaf, War, Sweet Scent.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:37 2-5, off 4:36½—
Equipoise, 128, Workman ..... 9-10 1-3 out
Okapi, 107, Bellizzi 4-1 8-5
*Scotch Gold, 106, Pascuma 4-1
Also ran—Questionnaire, Kerry Patch, Dark Secret, Brother Joe, Scout Master, Brandon Mint and Pomponius.

Added starters—
Sixth race, ¾ mile—
Time :59 3-5, off 5:08—
Watch Her, 114, Pascuma 2-1 4-5 1-3
Koterito, 117, Coucci 5-2 6-5
Galabang, 117, Workman 2-5
Also ran—Cooley Discovery, Blind Raftery, Wrackgate, Sunador.

Blue Bonnet.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:02 3-5, off 3:04—
Roselys, 109, Horn 4.40 3.90 2.90
Maggie Love, 100, Ketterly 16.90 6.80
Princess Pat Coventry, Watson 2.90
Also ran—Probate, Assyrian Prince, *Kebbie, Jean Pittston, Colored Artist, Ridean, Quiet Crest, Spring Violet, Royal Beacon, *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time—1:21 4-5, off, 3:42½—
Floor Walker, 110, Watson 8.90 4.70 3.40
Cirano, 108, Pasaero 8.40 3.20
False Piety, 105, Walls 3.80
Also ran—Fair Sun, *Shaun Padraic, Irfaneh, My Constance, *Little Jay, Catwalk, Flying Heels II, Charlie's Girl, *Black Velvet, *Field.

Third race, 1 mile—
By Product, 101, Case 18.90 10.40 5.70
Zeal, 105, J. Darou 34.50 13.85
New Sun, 105, Watson 3.75
Also ran—Skirt, Taunt, Cipido, Raeburn, Golden Sandals, Athlone Lass.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Time—1:40 4-5, off, 4:49.
Golden Fairy, 118, Pasquale 7.20 2.60 2.85
Uncle Donald, 106, Langley 3.30 2.50
Stefan, Jr., 108, Thurber 2.85
Also ran—Nyack, English Knight, Prince Peter.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—
Time 1:01 4-5, off 5:24½—
Lock In, 109, Thurber 4.90 3.50 3.00
Aquatic, 107, Watson 6.00 3.50

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

International News Service.

BELMONT PARK.

1—Mindreader, Yap, Forceful.
2—Indigo, Senado, Eric The Red.
3—Dunfern, Stormy Dawn, Merry Fox.
4—Pilate, Never Fade, Con Amore.
5—Esperanto, Dunlavin, Church Mouse.
6—Euclid, Even Up, Fleet Flag.
Best bet—Euclid.

THORNCLIFFE.

1—Trajectory, Little Gyp, Saint Louis.
2—Lady Chase, Authority, Stambul.
3—Princeton, Bushman, Atsheib.
4—Circulet, Sea Kale, syndic.
5—Memphis Lass, Athol Woolorac.
6—Acajon, Par Excellence, Frigid Frosty.
7—Tirado, Jeanne Wachs, Indian Dance.
Best bet—Memphis Lass.

BLUE BONNETS.

1—Donny Johnny, Bozo, West Drift.
2—Wanderon, Mint Drift, Yvette V.
3—Wee Toddler II, Ore, Pelerus.
4—Wrack Royal, Oregon Fir, Golden Play.
5—Tomhereau, Dr. Syntax, Anne L.
6—Conacher, Agnes Sorrel, Observation.
7—Negopoli, Donie, Disapproved.
Best bet—Donny Johnny.

RIVERSIDE PARK.

1—Four Spot, Lee Ward, Mary Ellen S.
2—Prisoner, Last Stand, Live Right.
3—Bal Ele, King Halma, Wingo.
4—Dr. Rogers, Ginger Bread, Crack Play.
5—Liqueur, Retina H. Dr. Jillson.
6—Surly, Lady Ebony, Fair Orb.
7—Black Stockings, Riccoardo, Faechina.
8—Allegretto, Sir Dean, Reveillon.
Best bet—Bal Ele.

HAGERSTOWN.

1—Never Fail, Dress Circle, Memory's Way.
2—Single A, Blue Berry, Uma.
3—Al Green, Clear Knight, Washout.
4—Tang, Dutiful, Dun Fast.
5—Christmas-Cremen entry, Jackson entry, Dunair.
6—Plutarch, Little stakes, Kanem.
7—Era, King Bird, Brother Johnson.
Best bet—Plutarch.

RAINBRIDGE.

1—Hasola, Pat C, Tabby.
2—Blue John, Knockabout, Maximum.
3—Royal Nee, Elegy, Tan Canter.
4—Ms Letitia, Fireneck, Little Bubbles.
5—Rahoo, Shawnee, Vagabond.
6—La Compere, Principio, Miss Frisky.
7—Rear Cry, Tea Green, Banset.
Best bet—Royal Nee.

WASHINGTON PARK.

1—Duellist, Sultry, Calus.
2—Busy Spain, General Parth, Areyouthere.
3—Barashkova, Smear, Six Agnes.
4—Lowdell, Meloy, Sahuta.
5—Mr. Sponge, Barteistein entry, Sazerac.
6—Cee Tee, Gay World, Mad Wind.
7—Prince Farthing, Celtic Prince, Sister Zoe.
8—Different, Haramzada, the Spaniard.
Best bet—Mr. Sponge.

Washington Park.

Aida B, 109, G. Horn 3.35
Also ran—Shoteur, Loggia Lou, Miss Rockland, Blonde Venus, Sar Queen, Doubtful Girl.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time—1:41 1-5, off 5:55—
Negopoli, 108, Passero 16.10

Riotous Battle Expected From Maxes Thursday

DEMPSEY SET TO GIVE FANS ROUSING FIGHT

Prodding by Jack and Baer's Natural Aggressiveness May Result in Brawl.

DOPE ON MAXES

Schmeling.		Baer.
6 ft. 1 in.	Height	6 ft. 2½ in.
27	Age	24
190 pounds	Weight	208 pounds
75 in.	Reach	80 in.
12¾ in.	Forearm	13½ in.
7¾ in.	Wrist	8 in.
43 in.	Chest Normal	44½ in.
46¼ in.	Chest Expanded	48½ in.
23 in.	Thigh	22 in.
17½ in.	Neck	17½ in.
15¼ in.	Biceps	14½ in.
33 in.	Waist	35 in.
18 in.	Calf	16 in.
9½ in.	Ankle	10½ in.

NEW YORK, June 3.—(AP.)—There's a suspicion among the experts and the faithful alike that Max Schmeling's 15-round duel with Max Baer in the Yankee Stadium next Thursday night may wind up the closest thing to a two-man riot the ring has seen since the night of the Dempsey-Firpo brawl.

In the background, racing from place to place, exhorting the gladiators, even sparring with them, lighting the fires of a deadened ballyhoo that never has flamed the same since the record books closed on him, is Jack Dempsey, battling himself for a foothold in New York as a big league promoter.

Already his ticketing sales are approaching $100,000. It seems possible, with a break in the weather, that the first major heavyweight battle of the season will lure at least 60,000 to the American League ball park, with total receipts edging near the $300,000 mark.

SCHMELING FAVORED

While Dempsey's personality and energy, twin mates of the fighting ability that made him the greatest attraction in ring history, so far have dominated the picture, the experts and customers have turned, in the last few days, to the fighters themselves. The odds today rate Schmeling, champion and former champion all in the space of two years and two fights with Jack Sharkey, a strong 2-to-1 favorite.

Both are young—Baer only 24 years old, Schmeling 27. Between them they pack most of the hitting power left in a heavyweight crop that has gone strictly to seed in the last few years. Both are aggressive, walloping fighters. Schmeling is cool, crowding, deadly accurate; Baer is a big rollicking youngster who snorts and growls and heaves punches with both hands, contemptuous of punishment.

BAER'S RECORD SPOTTY

Schmeling, calm and methodical, is the most feared heavyweight of the day. Never far from perfect condition, he has worked himself easily to the peak at Lake Swannona in New Jersey and he seems today to box a bit smarter, block punches better and hit just as hard as ever. He drives his left straight to the head with the accuracy of a needle threader. His right-hand smash is the deadliest punch the heavyweights boast. It knocked out Johnny Risko, Young Stribling, Mickey Walker and cut Paulino Uzcudun's face into streamers.

Baer, a magnificent 209-pound specimen, a handsome curly-headed youngster, seems to scorn defense, one of the chief reasons for the odds in favor of the accurate German. Baer never has been flattened, but his record is spotty.

But in the last two years he has waded through the outstanding heavyweights with the exception of Jack Sharkey, Primo Carnera and Schmeling. Two 20-round bouts in Reno under Dempsey's promotion, one a victory over the other a defeat by Paulino, have steadied him somewhat. Potentially he seems to be the strongest, most colorful heavyweight since Dempsey's day.

BET ON KNOCKOUT

The easiest wager the gamblers are eager to make is that the fight won't go 15 rounds. It is generally expected that the winner will be the next heavyweight champion of the world, capable of beating either the aging Sharkey or the ponderous Carnera, who meet in title battle here June 29.

Promoter Dempsey declared today he is not interested in refereeing the bout.

SCHMELING ROCKS MATES

LAKE SWANNANOA, N. J., June 3.—(AP.)—Two state boxing commissioners, George Keenan, of New Jersey, and Tom Donohue, of Connecticut, cast a critical eye on the physical condition and punching powers of Max Schmeling in his workout here today for his 15-round bout with Max Baer at the Yankee Stadium next Thursday.

The former champion boxed his usual six rounds against Tommy De Stefano, Barney Baker and Lou Barba. Jack Dempsey was at the ringside and Schmeling showed him plenty of snappy lefts and rights that had his partners rocking on their heels.

Mack to Manage American Leaguers

CHICAGO, June 3.—(AP.)—Connie Mack, dean of baseball managers, today accepted the invitation of William Harridge, president of the American League, to lead the junior circuit's forces against John McGraw and his National League stars in baseball's biggest game at Comiskey Park, July 6.

McGraw, manager of the New York Giants for 30 years, several days ago agreed to come out of retirement for one day to manage the nation's choice as National League standard bearers, and Mack's acceptance will renew the most famous individual rivalry in the game.

Around the Ring Circuit

Jackie Wilson

Vince Dundee

Tommy Paul

Frankie Goosby

BOUTS THIS WEEK

MONDAY

Tommy Paul vs. Jackie Wilson and Tony Marino vs. Johnny Perrini, 10 rounds each, and Sammy Paris vs. Jimmy Milligan and Frankie (Shorty) Washko vs. Teddy Mancuso, 6 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Stanley Poreda vs. Les Kennedy, 10 rounds, and Lou Halper vs. Jimmy Phillips, 8 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Tug Phillips vs. Bucky Lawless and Jackie Davis vs. Louie Severo, 10 rounds each, Youngstown, O.

Buck Everett vs. Steve Trojack, 10 rounds, Winnepeg.

Eddie Shea vs. Eddie Speaks, 10 rounds, Louisville.

Mickey Bishop vs. Battling Archie and Jimmy Leto vs. Paris Apler, 10 rounds each, West Springfield, Mass.

Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Cleto Locatelli, 10 rounds, London.

WEDNESDAY

Amateur bouts, St. Mary's of the Mount Hall.

Tony Herrera vs. Wesley Ramey, 10 rounds, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ray Trambile vs. Eddie Gill, 8 rounds, Chicago.

Willie Oster vs. Rosy Baker, 10 rounds, Quincy, Ill.

THURSDAY

Vince Dundee vs. Frankie Goosby, 10 rounds, and Joe Bazzone vs. Max Elling, Anson Green vs. Fritz Heinz, Harry Jacobi vs. Bill Nitchey and one other bout, 5 rounds each, Arena, North Side.

Max Schmeling vs. Max Baer, 15 rounds; Charley Massara vs. Abe Feldman, Reds Barry vs. Tony Galento and Marty Fox vs. Jack Redman, 8 rounds each, and Jack Van Noy vs. Phil Cohen, 4 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

Freddie Edwards vs. Paul Oger, 10 rounds, and Frankie Reilly vs. Billy Williams, 8 rounds, Charleston, W. Va.

FRIDAY

Doc Conrad vs. Johnny Oakey, 10 rounds, Long Branch, N. J.

Ed Pante vs. Charley Retzlaff, 10 rounds, St. Paul.

Seaman Watson vs. Tommy Paul, 10 rounds, Buffalo.

Bucky Lawless vs. Johnny Phagan, 10 rounds, and Paul Dazzo vs. Johnny Fitzpatrick, 6 rounds, Chicago.

OTHER DATES.

June 12—Alabama Kid vs. Tommy Freeman, 10 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale; Jack King vs. Manuel Quintero, 10 rounds, Hot Springs, Ark.; Freddie Miller vs. Baby Arizmendi, 10 rounds, San Francisco; amateur bouts, Shelby Auditorium, Ellwood City, Pa.; Johnny King vs. Bobby Leitham (for British Empire bantamweight championship), 15 rounds, London.

June 15—Seaman Watson vs. Georgie Riley, 10 rounds, Arena, North Side; Johnny Risko vs. Patsy Perroni and Ted Yarosz vs. Sammy Slaughter, 10 rounds each, Stadium, Cleveland; Charley Burns vs. Nat Litfin, 8 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

June 19—Tony Herrera vs. Lew Massey, 10 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale.

June 19-20-21—Diamond studded gold belt amateur tournament, Sands A. C. outdoor arena, Uniontown, Pa.

June 20—Amateur bouts, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side.

June 21—Tommy Loughran vs. Steve Hamas, 10 rounds, and Adolph Heuser vs. Abe Feldman, 8 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.

June 22—Petey Sarron vs. Pete DeGrasse, 10 rounds, Arena, North Side.

June 23—Tony Canzoneri vs. Barney Ross, Stadium, Chicago.

June 29—Jack Sharkey vs. Primo Carnera (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Long Island City, N. Y.

July 6—Mickey Walker vs. Lou Brouillard, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, Boston.

Saturday on the Links

SHANNOPIN

F. L. Stout, Jr., led the field in the first division in the match play against par competition under seven-eighths handicap, finishing all even. F. L. Stout, Sr. won the second division honors being 7 down and E. A. Hess topped the third division, 3 down. The leaders in the sweepstakes:

First division—F. L. Stout, Jr., 78-8—70; William Mercer, 79-7—72.

Second division—S. S. Shaw, 87-16—71; T. P. Tippin, 88-15—73.

Third division—E. A. Hess, 98-26—72; Dr. Cooper, 100-26—74; Thomas Woods, 99-25—74.

EDGEWOOD

E. L. Wiegand won the 18-hole medal play tourney played under full handicap, with a net 71. B. T. Anderson and J. D. Meyer were tied in the second division, with net 72s. The scores:

First division—E. L. Wiegand, 77-6—71; E. W. Flint, 88-15—73; L. G. Riley, 88-14—74; J. E. Lose, 88-14—74; R. A. McCrady, 89-15—74; H. C. Metz, 84-9—75.

H. Bargent, 90-14—76; A. A. Reed, 90-14—76; E. A. Damrau, 90-11—79; J. P. Coleman, 91-12—79.

Second division—B. T. Anderson, 91-19—72; J. D. Meyer, 102-30—72; H. C. Clausen, 93-19—74; J. R. Wille, 96-22—74; W. Y. Colton, 87-21—76; E. J. Patterson, Jr., 92-16—76; A. L. Vencill, 92-16—76; H. E. Leety, 98-22—76; A. L. Leavenworth, Petty, 99-12—77.

100-23—77; A. S. Duncan, 95-18—77; J. Wright, 94-17—77; W. B. Rudd, 97-20—77.

CHURCHILL VALLEY

S. A. Vance and Dr. M. Uran tied for honors in the match play against par tourney under three-quarter handicap with cards of 1 down. The scores:

Sweepstakes—S. S. Vance, 1 down; Dr. M. Uran, 1 down; E. A. Weber, 3 down; I. C. Ball, 4 down; J. Lenish, 4 down; A. Davidson, 4 down; T. E. Murphy, 4 down; H. G. Klein, 5 down.

YOUGHIOGHENY

F. S. Striffler won the medal play event under full handicap with a net 64. The scores:

First division—F. S. Striffler, 82-18—64; R. F. Graham, 89-18—71; C. J. Koughan, 88-17—71.

Second division—F. G. Worton, 92-26—66; W. W. Hurrell, 98-30—68; R. D. Murphy, 92-22—70

WILDWOOD

A tie resulted in the 18-hole four ball, best ball tourney played under seven-eighths handicap, Tom Higgins, F. E. Canteion, F. M. Roessing and E. Freeland had a 65, as did S. Titzel, A. L. Anderson, R. K. Kindler and P. C. Mayer.

J. S. Jarrett, with an 84, J. F. Leahy, with an 80, and Fred Heinz, with an 85, won the blind bogie tourney.

FIELD CLUB

W. C. Farquhar and W. J. Curley tied for honors in the match play against par tourney played under full handicap, each having a card 2 up. The score:

W. C. Farquhar, 2 up; W. J. Curley, 2 up; H. A. Robinson, 1 down; J. M. Succup, 1 down; Fred Weppner, even; C. L. Beares, Jr., even; C. L. Burrell, even; J. C. M. White, even; C. M. Scott, 1 down; W. L. McQuillen, 1 down; D. A. Burrell, 1 down.

STANTON HEIGHTS

H. O. Whayland, finishing 6 up, set the pace in the individual match play against par competition staged under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

R. C. Witherow 1 down; C. E. Beatty, 2 down; C. E. Devlin, 2 down; K. M. Day, 3 down; Z. O. McClay, 3 down; J. B. Coates, 3 down; G. C. Van Camp, 3 down.

OAKMONT

S. B. Ralston and J. R. Pierpoint won the 18-hole best-ball medal play tourney contested under seven-eighths handicap, finishing with a 66 score. Other scores:

H. C. Fownes II and W. R. Gellatly, 69; C. F. Close and P. H. Close, 69; G. P. Greeg and A. S. Bayton, 70.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

A. B. Sharpe with a net 74 won the medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

A. B. Sharpes, 97-23—74; D. W. King, 92-16—76; C. L. McCune, 98-21—77; M. McCune, 98-21—77; H. D. Broth, 92-15—77; C. W. Gundelfinger, 97-16—81; R. J. McCowbray, 103-21—82; W. J. Worth, 103-18—85.

GREENSBURG

H. S. Cosbey won the medal play event under three-fourths handicap with 89-20—69. Sid Carson, Jr., was second with 73-2—71. Carson also turned in the best low gross for the day. Third place went to R. M. Mears with 82-9—73. Other scores were: R. W. Carson, 79-5—74; D. MacCloud, 91-17—74; J. F. Luttrell, 77-2—75; L. B. Smith, 87-11—76.

HIGHLAND

J. R. Royston, Jr., and W. O. Thompson won the best ball tourney played under three-quarters handicap with a 64. The scores:

First division—H. W. Felcke, 85-12—73; J. R. Royston, Jr., 87-12—75; E. E. Bauer, 85-10—75.

Second division—F. X. Miller, 84-18—66; C. W. Geyer, 84-15—69; J. L. Mooney, 89-18—71.

Third division—W. O. Thompson, 92-22—70; J. C. Russell, 103-30—73; J. P. Russell, 101-28—83.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

J. Finley won the 18-hole match play against par tourney with a card 2 up.

C. C. Lee and J. B. Canfield tied for second place with even cards.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

A. C. Robb, with an 86-23—63, led the field in the 18-hole medal play competition under full handicap. Al McGee trailed with 76-8—68. Other scores:

L. C. Biggert, 77-8—69; R. H. Stout, 85-16—69; Pat O'Day, 95-25—70; S. A. Harper, 87-17—70; W. Wiggins, 86-15—71.

COUNTRY CLUB

A tie for first place resulted in the match play against par tourney, played under seven-eighths handicap, A. B. Leslie and E. C. Coll and O. C. Hurst and W. E. Trautman each having cards 7 up. The scores:

A. B. Leslie and E. C. Coll, 7 up; O. C. Hurst and W. E. Trautman, 7 up; C. Kiser and A. J. Phillips, 5 up; L. A. Quinleven and A. C. Leslie, 5 up; C. Baird and R. G. Gunn, 3 up; A. E. Schenkie and J. Friday, Jr., 2 up; F. E. Bishop and P. H. McClure, 2 up; O. Horis and C. W. Bennett, 2 up; Dr. S. Smith and T. Wittmer, 2 up.

LONGUE VUE

H. T. Herr, Jr., won the 18-hole medal play tourney contested under full handicap with a net 73. E. W. Oesterreich set the pace in the second division, with a 78. The scores:

First division—H. T. Herr, Jr., 88-15—73; J. H. Baily, 90-12—78; W. E. Reineman, 96-17—79; A. R. Little, 93-13—80.

Second division—E. W. Oesterreich, 99-21—78; M. S. Brown, 99-20—79; T. C. Cowl, 103-24—79.

ALCOMA

S. L. Seeman, with a card 5 up, won the match play against par tourney played under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

First division—S. L. Seeman, 5 up; J. P. Henderson, 1 down; W. A. Lauer, 1 down.

Second division—M. J. Dickie, 4 up; S. O. Leitzel, even; D. O. Woolf, even.

BUTLER

In the club event, Ray Adair, C. D. Baker and Dr. Walters were tied for honors in the best 12-of-18 holes tourney each scoring a 41. S. W. Christy set the pace in the 18-hole medal play tourney staged under full handicap, with a net 70. The scores:

Sweepstakes, first division — S. W. Christy, 83-13—70; R. J. Binford, 87-15—72; T. R. Beck, 84-11—73.

Second division—Ray Adair, 86-18—68; Dr. Walters, 91-23—68; Stewart Holstein, 95-29—72; Jack Stewart, 94-21—73; Lee Sutton, 90-17—73.

ST. CLAIR

J. E. Messler was the winner of the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap with a net 67. The scores:

First division—J. E. Messler, 82-16—67; C. E. Walker, 88-15—69; J. H. Dowling, 80-10—70; H. F. Brubaker, 79-8—71; A. N. Young, 79-8—71; F. L. Swanberg, 85-14—71; J. H. Kunkel, 80-8—72; J. D. McNeely, 81-8—73.

Second division—K. R. Beardslee, 90-21—69; B. J. Wells, 91-21—70; F. W. Dean, 89-17—72; A. R. Geyer, 90-18—72; J. J. Broughton, 90-18—72; H. S. Rouff, 91-19—72; A. A. Wagner, 91-19—72; A. R. Loughborough, 95-22—73.

Third division—H. R. Herchenrider, 95-23—72; J. S. Mason, 99-25—74; James Dickson, 96-30—74; W. S. Walker, 99-24—75; L. J. Lamberger, 103-28—75.

CASTLE SHANNON

W. R. Highley with a card 2 down won the match play against par tourney, played under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

First division—W. R. Highley, 2 down; J. M. True, 3 down; H. L. McClair, 3 down.

Second division—W. K. Baker, 1 up; N. J. Combe, even; N. C. Gavin, 1 down; H. C. Gibson, 4 down.

Third division—J. A. Larson, 1 down; R. C. Simminds, 3 down.

BEAVER VALLEY

W. H. Davison set the pace in the 18-hole medal play tourney played under full handicap with a net 71. The scores:

First division—W. H. Davison, 84-13—71; V. L. Bradford, 79-6—73; H. A. Townsend, 85-10—75; L. L. Bentley, 91-15—76.

Second division—H. W. Strang, 81-16—65; James F. Blair, 92-22—70; George J. McIntyre, 89-16—73; Dave Cameron, 97-24—73; Dr. M. Scott Morgan, 95-21—74.

Crawfords Drop Pair to Chicago

The Crawford Stars dropped both ends of a doubleheader to the Chicago American Giants in National League competition at Greenlee Field yesterday, losing the first game, 15 to 10, and the second, 3 to 1.

The final went only six innings and it saw Paige allow only two hits, both home runs, in the fifth inning, in which the victors did all of their scoring. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Pch Crwfd	R.	H.	O.	A.	Amer.Giants	R.	H.	O.	A.
J.Bell,mf.	1	2	0	0	Sternes,mf	2	4	3	0
Page, rf..	0	1	1	0	Radcliffe,3	1	2	0	0
Christn,1	1	1	11	1	Davis,lf....	1	3	0	0
Gibsn,c-if	1	0	2	0	Rogers,rf.	1	2	0	0
Johnson,3	2	1	1	2	Sutties,1..	3	2	12	1
Russell,2.	3	2	1	0	Troupe,2 .	2	1	2	1
Perkin,c-if	0	1	9	0	Marshall,ss	1	1	1	3
Lackey,ss	2	1	2	1	Brown,c..	1	2	9	0
Hunter,p.	0	0	0	0	Lilliard,p.	1	1	0	0
Matlock,p	0	0	0	0	Foster,p..	1	1	0	6
*Streeter.	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	10	8	27	4	Totals.	15	19	27	11

*Batted for Matlock.

Pch Crwfords	0	0	6	0	1	0	1	0	2	—10
American Giants.	1	4	0	0	3	0	1	6	0	—15

Errors — Charleston, Troupe, Marshall. Two-base hits—Brown, Marshall, Stearns. Three-base hits—Russell, Foster. Home runs — Stearns, Lilliard, Sutties. Stolen bases—J. Bell 2, Page, Marshall. Base on balls—Off Lilliard 7, off Foster 2, off Matlock 3, off Hunter 2. Hit by pitcher—By Foster (Page). Sacrifice bunt—Lockey. Umpires—Craig and Harris.

SECOND GAME

Crawfords	R.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	R.	H.	O.	A.
J.Bell,m..	0	1	1	0	Stearns,m.	1	1	1	0
Page,r....	0	1	2	0	Radcliff,3.	0	0	0	2
Charlstn,1	0	0	6	0	Davis,lf...	0	0	2	0
Gibson,c..	1	2	8	0	Rodgers,r.	0	0	2	0
Johnson,3.	0	0	0	1	Suttles,1..	0	0	10	0
Russell,2..	0	0	0	0	Troupe,2..	1	1	0	4
Perkins,lf.	0	1	0	0	Marshall,s.	0	0	1	2
Lackey,s..	0	0	1	0	Brown,c....	0	0	3	0
Paige,p....	0	0	0	4	Foster,p....	0	0	1	2
Totals..	1	5	18	5	Totals...	3	2	18	10

Chicago	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---
Crawfords	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hit—Gibson. Three-base hit—Perkins. Home runs—Troupe, Stearns. Base on balls—Off Paige 3, off Foster 2. Struck out—By Paige 8, by Foster 3. Umpires—Pierce and Young.

Glenn to Coach W. Va. U. Quintet

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June 3.—(AP.)—Officials of Martinsburg High School today accepted as an all-but-accomplished fact the signing of Marshall (Little Sleepy) Glenn by West Virginia University as basketball coach for the coming year.

BEAVER VALLEY LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sewickley..	4	1	.800	Monaca....	1	2	.333
Beaver....	3	1	.750	Freedom...	1	3	.250
Midland...	3	1	.750	N Brighton	5	4	.000
Ambridge..	2	2	.500				

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Beaver Falls ....6—New Brighton 5
Midland .....10—Freedom 5
Beaver ..... 3—Ambridge 2

College Athletics

BASEBALL

Holy Cross	6—Harvard	1
Bucknell	8—Army	7
Ursinus	7—Drexel	2
Princeton	6—Rutgers	2
Fordham	4—New York U.	2
Dartmouth	5—Pennsylvania	3
Columbia	0—Penn State	8
W. St. Teachers	8—Ball State Teachers	1
Lafayette	7—Muhlenberg	2
Michigan State..	14—Notre Dame	5
Duquesne	6—West Liberty	5
West Liberty	6—Duquesne	5
	GOLF	
Penn State.....	7—Army	2
	TENNIS	
Wash-Jeff	5—Case	3

GOOSBY GETS OPPORTUNITY IN DUNDEE BOUT

Middleweights Clash in Arena; Paul Engages Wilson Again Tomorrow.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

The uncrowned middleweight champion of the world will be in our midst tomorrow. He is Vince Dundee, of Newark, N. J., and formerly of Baltimore, a brother of Joe Dundee, former welterweight champion, and he comes here to fight Frankie Goosby, the undefeated local Negro star, in the 10-round main bout at Lew Raymond's Arena, on the North Side, Thursday night.

At the same time, Tommy Paul, of Buffalo, former N. B. A. featherweight champion, will be on the scene for his 10-round return shindy at Hickey Park, Millvale, tomorrow night, with Jackie Wilson, local Negro featherweight flash, who recently snared a decision over Paul in Motor Square Garden to end the latter's winning streak after Paul had knocked out Mose Butch and won over Jimmy Thomas in battles in the same ring.

SEEKS WATSON BOUT

Wilson will be fighting for a crack at Seaman Watson or any of the other topnotchers in this engagement, and hopes to be able to repeat his victory. Paul, who seemed to be a bit off form—or perhaps he was made to appear so by Wilson's speed—promises to be more alert in the return bout and to turn the tables on his youthful vanquisher.

A 10-round bout between Tony Marino, Duquesne bantamweight, and Johnny Perrini, of Buffalo, subbing for Frankie Jarr, of Fort Wayne, is a companion feature.

The Dundee-Goosby bout is the big match of the week here with the collapse of the Johnny Risko-Steve Hamas pairing at the North Braddock Bowl for Wednesday night, as a result of which the Bowl lost its night for the week under the commission's five-day rule on postponements.

There is no gainsaying Dundee's class. He is a standout in the middleweight division and is generally regarded as the kingpin of all the 160-pounders. He has boxed here only once, several years ago, when he defeated Buck McTiernan, then going at his best, in Motor Square Garden.

TO TRAIN HERE

As for Goosby, he has had more than 80 bouts and never has lost a decision or been knocked out. He is a classy boxer and a sharp-shooting puncher. He is fighting Dundee for little other than the opportunity, drawing down $75 for training expenses and sharing in the receipts only after they hit close to the $2,200 mark, but is willing to take the gamble to find out just how he stacks up against the best. He has been waiting a long time for such a chance, and he is on the spot in this engagement.

Dundee will work out here at the Pittsburgh Lyceum and Goosby is getting in his training licks at the Negro Y. M. C. A. Many of the local fans who otherwise would go to New York to see Max Schmeling fight Max Baer the same night will remain here to take in this fight, the biggest of the year here so far. As the New York fight will not be broadcast, the Arena management is arranging to announce details from the ringside.

Four Mishaps Mar Langhorn Auto Races

LANGHORN, Pa., June 3.—(AP.)—Four accidents marred the automobile racing program on the dirt speedway today as Johnny Hannon, of Conshohocken, Pa., drove to victory in two events, and Ken Fowler, of Paterson, N. J., won the third.

The mother of Johnny Concannon, Philadelphia racer, who was competing at the time, was injured seriously when a tire from the car of Al Thiesen, Allentown, Pa., ripped off as he sped around the track.

The tire bounded into the stands where Mrs. Concannon occupied a front row seat during the running of the feature 40-mile event which was won by Hannon. Hannon also won one of the two 10-mile races.

Duquesne Gridder Taken to Hospital

Joe Gates, Duquesne University quarterback prospect, is in Mercy Hospital where he was taken yesterday morning for observation. It was feared he was suffering with appendicitis and that an operation might be necessary.

Gates, a sophomore, showed up well in the recent spring drills at the quarterback post.

INDEPENDENTS WIN, 9-2

The undefeated Pittsburgh Independents walloped Hazelwood, 9 to 2, in an independent game at Idlewood yesterday. Chuck Dunn, making his debut, allowed the losers only six scattered hits. Dagnals hit a homer with the bases loaded for the victors. Jacobs also connected for a home run.

MAYOR ATTENDS BOWLING LAWN OPENING HERE

Series of Informal Matches Features First Program At Schenley Park Layout.

By JESS CARVER

The Schenley Pioneer Lawn Bowling Club opened its 1933 season on the fine city-owned green in Schenley Park yesterday afternoon with a series of informal matches between teams of club members.

Mayor John H. Herron was on hand to bowl the first jack, which is just as important in lawn bowling as tossing the first ball in baseball. The Mayor delivered a nifty speech, in which he bade the bowlers welcome and urged them to continue to make use of the layout. He was introduced by William Munroe, president of the organization, and the moving figure in local lawn bowling circles.

POPULAR IN BRITAIN

The game of bowls, which had its origin back in the ages when Greece and Egypt were leading all leagues, and at present has its stronghold in the British Isles, particularly in Scotland, may never play to 50,000 crowds, but it's a worthwhile sport and one demanding great skill if it is to be played correctly.

One, two or four players may make up a side, and, as the green is 120 feet square, it is possible to have six matches going on at one time.

The jack, a small white porcelain ball, sometimes dubbed the "kitty" is rolled down green and must travel more than half way. Each player then gets two shots (bowls to be technical), the idea being to land a ball as close to the jack as possible.

The balls are made slightly heavier on one side, which causes them to curve. In the case ofa 16-ball match, the eight balls lying closest to the jack after the last bowl score points. A game may consist of either 21 points or 21 innings.

REVIVED IN 1879

The rules of the present game are based on those of the Scottish Bowling Association, the parent organization of the sport in the world. The game was very popular in New York prior to the Revolutionary War, but dropped almost completely out of existence until Christian Schepflin revived it at Dunellen, N. J. in 1879.

Dr. John DeVinne Singley is the vice president of the local club and Samuel Jones, secretary. The club plans to hold a championship tournament and a series of special matches between teams of members during the season. A meeting will be held at the Schenley Park green at 8 p. m., next Wednesday, which all interested persons are requested to attend.

Columbia Nine Tops Penn State, 9 to 8

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 3.—Columbia took advantage of 10 hits and nine Penn State errors to nose out the Nittany Lions, 9 to 8, here today.

An alumni home coming crowd of approximately 1,500 fans witnessed the game, which closed the season for Penn State. Both Roy White, Columbia's star right-hander, and Keith Parks, the mainstay of the Nittany pitching staff, were hit freely in the early innings. The score:

Columbia	R.	H.	O.	A.	Penn State	R.	H.	O.	A.
Sieggie),lf	0	0	0	0	Walus, 2b..	1	3	3	6
Lineham,s	1	2	1	3	Smith,3b..	1	1	3	2
Bromski,c	1	1	6	0	Brewstr,cf	2	3	3	0
Matal,2b.	1	1	2	2	Kascsak,lf	1	1	4	0
McDowll,1	1	2	14	1	Zawcki,1b.	0	0	3	0
Buchan,rf	2	3	1	0	McKchne,1	0	1	5	0
Seguin,3b	1	1	1	0	Edwards,rf	0	0	0	0
Chase, cf.	1	1	1	0	Stocker,rf.	0	0	1	1
White,p..	0	0	0	3	Lohr,ss...	1	2	0	4
					Swan,c...	1	1	4	0
					Parks,p...	1	1	0	3
					Litcher,p.	0	0	0	0
					*Woolbert.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	9	10	27	12	Totals.	8	13	27	13

*Batted for Stocker in ninth.

Columbia	0	2	1	3	1	2	0	0	0—9
Penn State	1	2	0	0	5	0	0	0	0—8

Two-base hits—Brewster, Lohr. Home runs — Brewster, Lohr, Swan, Lineham. Sacrifice hit—Smith. Double plays—Lohr to Walus to Zawacki; Lineham to Matal to McDowell; McDowell to Lineham. Struck out—By Lutcher 1, by White 5. Base on balls—Off Parks 5, off White 2. Hit by pitcher—By Lutcher (Matal). Passed ball—Swan. Umpire—Galr.

Reds Beat Greens In Polo Battle

The Red team of the Pittsburgh Polo and Riding Club defeated the Greens in an inter-club match on the Squaw Run field yesterday afternoon, 7 to 6. A crowd of more than 1,000 watched the battle.

Another game will be played this afternoon, in which members of the 107th Field Artillery team have been invited to take part. The lineup:

Reds—7	Pos.	Greens—6
Aaron	No.1	Vang
Mazuzan	No.2	D. McCahill, Jr.
Adams	No.3	D. McCahill, Sr.
Millholland	No.4	Groyden

Goals—Aaron 2, Mazuzan 2, Adams 2, Vang 2, D. McCahill, Jr., 2, D. McCahill, Sr., 1, Groyden 1, Millholland 1.

NOTRE DAME BEATEN

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 3.—(AP.)—Belting out 15 hits off three pitchers today, Michigan State College trounced Notre Dame, 14 to 5, in the Commencement Day baseball game. Kircher led the Spartan attack, which produced scoring in six innings, with a home run and a triple.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Toledo—	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul.....	0	0	0
Toledo.....	0	1	0

Batteries—Thomas, Garland and Fenner; Pearson and Reiber.

At Columbus—	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	0	0	0
Columbus	0	1	2

Batteries—Hilcher, VanGilder and Griffin, Lee and Delancey.

At Louisville—	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	4	3	0
Louisville	2	0	1

Batteries—Niggeling, Blackwell, Brown and Connolly, Brenzel; Bass, Hatter, McKain and Thompson.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	0	0	0
Indianapolis	1	0	1

Batteries—Caldwell, Hillin and Young; Thomas and Angley.

One night game.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Rochester 0	0	0	4
Buffalo 1	1	0	0

Batteries—Chapman, Huesser and Florence; Gallivan, Brewer, Bartulis, Bloomer, Wilson and Danning.

FIRST GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Montreal 1	0	2	0
Toronto	0	0	0

Batteries—Dietrich and Tate; Goldstein and R. Smith.

SECOND GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Montreal	1	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0

Batteries—Ogden and Grabowski; Hamlin, Frazier and Smith.

FIRST GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore 0	1	2	0
Newark	0	1	0

Batteries—Carroll and Sprinz; Weaver and Hargreaves.

SECOND GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0	2	0
Newark	1	0	0

Batteries—Mattingly and Linton; Chandler, Murphy and Kles.

FIRST GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City ..0	0	0	0
Albany	0	0	0

Batteries—Pipgras, Perkins and Picinich;

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 days)	28,248,000
Previous Week	22,790,000
Same Week Last Year (5 days)	8,075,000
Sales to Date, 1933	280,317,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	180,812,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., June 3, 1933	90.02	43.27	31.51
Sat., May 27, 1933	89.61	42.28	29.51
Sat., June 4, 1932	50.88	17.64	19.83
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.58

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 3, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

:-: Mirrors of the Markets :-:

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	3,587	6,880	4,311	2,094	998
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$9,450	16,230	9,120	7,140	8,456
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	90.02	92.21	89.61	77.61	50.88
Average 20 Rails	43.27	44.18	42.28	34.87	17.64
Average 20 Utilities	31.51	32.04	29.51	26.23	19.83
Average 60 Bonds	77.6	77.8	76.7	70.8	61.6
Call Money (Friday)	1%	1	1	1	2½
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	¾-1%	¾	¾	1¼	1½
Best Comm. Paper (Friday)	1¾-2	1¾	1¾	2	2¾
Sterling	$4.61	4.00¾	3.97¼	4.61	3.69¾
Francs	4.67½c	4.67	4.66¼	4.62	3.93
Lire	6.16½c	6.14	6.13¼	6.28	5.14¼
Marks	27.75c	27.78	27.90	28.00	23.71

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Moody's Comm. Index	120.8	120.9	118.8	109.8	81.2
Wheat	82¾c	84¼	85½	84½	59
Corn	56⅞c	57½	60⅝	59¼	45½
Sugar	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.50	3.75
Coffee	9¾c	9⅝	9⅝	9⅛	10.¼
Cotton	9.10c	9.28	9.18	8.60	5.35
Rubber	6.36c	6.50	5.60	4.75	2.71
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	27.00
Lead, Per Pound	4.10c	4.10	3.75	3.50	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	8c	8	7¾	6¾	5⅝
Silver, Per Ounce	35½c	35⅝	34¼	38⅝	28¼
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	61.2	61.2	60.6	58.6	60.2

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
34⅞	13¼	Abraham & Straus 1.20	1000	34⅞	31¾	34	+ 3	33	37
10	3	Adams Express	51700	10	9	9½	+ ⅛	9¼	9⅝
65	39	Do preferred	....	65	63½	64	— 1	64½	70
18½	8	Adams Mills	8500	18¼	16½	17⅞	— ⅛	17⅝	18
10½	5¼	Addressograph Int Corp	4000	9⅞	8¾	9	— ⅛	8¾	9
7¼	1⅜	Advance Rumely	8000	7⅜	5	6½	— 2	6	6⅝
10½	7½	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20	18200	9⅝	8¾	9⅜	+ 1¼	9¼	9¾
83¾	47½	Air Reduction 3	11100	83¼	78	80¾	— 1	80	81
3⅞	½	Airway Elec Appliance	1200	3⅞	3¼	3⅜	....	3¼	3½
20	11½	Alaska Juneau	105000	20	17½	18⅝	— ⅝	18⅝	19
4½	¾	Alleghany Corp	157100	4¼	2⅝	4⅜	+ 1⅛	4¼	4⅜
8	1	Do preferred ww	8200	8	5	7½	+ 2⅜	7⅛	7¾
7½	1½	Do preferred x-war	2000	7½	4⅝	7½	+ 3	7	7½
7¾	1½	Do preferred ww xl	1700	7¾	4⅝	7⅝	+ 2⅜	7	8
18½	5	Allegheny Steel	....	18½	17	17⅜	— ⅛	17⅜	18
113½	70¾	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	77300	113½	101½	113	+ 6½	113	113¼
321⅛	115	Do preferred 7	1400	119½	115	118	— 2	116½	119
27⅝	6	Allis Chalmers	33000	17⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛	16½	17
26½	5⅝	Alpha Portland Cement	1800	16½	15¾	15¾	— 1⅛	15	15½
4	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	5000	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3¾	4
26	5	Do preferred	600	26	23½	26	+ 2	24½	26
39⅝	18½	Amerada Corp 2	27100	39⅝	36⅝	37	+ 1	37	37¼
⅝	2	Amer Agric Chemical	500	6½	2	6¾	+ 5½	6¼	....
21½	10¼	Do preferred	500	21½	17½	20	+ 9¼	18½	24
20⅜	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	18800	20⅜	17¼	19¼	+ 2½	19¼	19½
23⅜	8	American Bank Note	10000	23⅜	20½	22½	+ 3¼	22½	23
49¾	34	Do preferred 3	....	49¾	49	49¾	+ 2¾	47½	49¾
3⅝	1	American Beet Sugar	9300	5⅝	4¼	5¼	+ ⅛	5¼	5½
42⅜	2⅜	Do preferred	....	38⅝	34⅛	34⅝	— 2⅛	30	35
29	9¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 80	8100	29	26	27	— 1¼	26½	28
90	60	Do preferred 7	....	85	85	85	— 1	85	90
99⅛	49½	American Can 4	114200	99⅛	89	89⅜	— 1⅝	89⅜	89¾
132	112	Do preferred 7	300	132	130	132	+ 3¼	130	130
10⅝	3¾	American Car & Fdy	20000	25	20	23	— 2¼	22⅜	23¾
42⅝	15	Do preferred	4200	42⅝	38½	42⅛	+ 5⅜	41	42⅜
6⅛	1⅜	American Chain	800	6½	5	5	— 1¼	4½	5
15	3½	Do preferred	300	15	14	15	— 1¼	15	17
47	34	American Chicle 3b	6200	47	43	47	+ 3	46¾	47⅝
21	21	Amer Coal of Ally	....	21	21	21	—19½	16½	50
5¼	2	American Colortype	1800	5¼	4	5	+ ⅛	4¾	5
35⅞	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	58700	34⅜	30¾	32⅜	— 1¼	32½	32¾
5¼	1	American En Tube	16100	5⅜	4	4⅝	+ ⅛	4½	4⅝
10⅝	3¼	American Europe Sec	1700	10⅝	9	10	+ ⅝	10¼	10⅝
15	3½	Amer Foreign Power	236200	15	11¼	14	+ 2⅜	13⅝	14
28⅝	7¼	Do preferred	8500	28⅜	22⅝	27	+ 4⅜	27	28
29⅜	6½	Do 6% preferred	5900	29⅜	18½	27	+ 3	22	22½
19½	4⅜	Do 2nd preferred	5400	19½	14⅜	18⅝	+ 3⅜	18⅝	19
15¾	2½	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	1100	15¾	13¼	14⅜	+ 1¼	11¼	13⅜
15¾	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	7700	15⅞	13⅜	14½	+ 1¼	14½	14⅝
43½	13½	Do preferred	9100	44⅝	38⅝	42¾	+ 3½	40	42
42½	26½	Amer Home Products 3	11900	42¾	40	40⅝	+ ¼	40½	41¾
13⅜	3⅜	American Ice Sec	23700	15⅝	11⅞	12	— 1	11⅞	12¾
58	25	Do preferred 6	600	58	55	55	+ 2	45	53
12¾	4½	American International	82500	12⅞	10⅝	11¼	— ⅜	11⅛	11¾
3⅜	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	12700	1⅝	⅝	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼
7	1¾	Do preferred	....	7	3	8	+ 3	8	7½
21⅜	5⅞	American Locomotive	20800	21⅜	18	19½	+ 1⅜	19¼	19⅝
78	17¾	Do preferred	5400	83	42¾	52½	— 10	52	52½
19⅜	8¾	American Mach Fdy 80	27700	19¾	17½	18½	— ½	18½	18¾
8	1	Amer Mach & Metals	8300	8	4⅜	5⅝	+ ⅜	5⅝	5⅞
5¼	⅜	Do ctfs	2700	5¼	3¾	5	+ 1¼	4¾	4⅞
22	3¼	American Metal	53300	22	18⅜	18⅜	— 1⅜	18⅜	19¼
65	15½	Do 6% preferred	900	65	59½	60	— ½	60	61
30	17	American News 1½	....	23	21	22	....	22	23
12⅝	4	American Pow & Lt	133000	12⅜	8¾	11⅜	+ 2⅜	11½	11⅝
25⅜	9	Do 5% preferred 1½	9300	25⅜	20	25	+ 3⅜	24	24½
30	9⅜	Do 6% preferred 1½	7300	30	24	26½	+ 4⅝	28½	30
13⅜	4⅜	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	201900	13⅜	12⅛	12⅝	+ ⅜	12⅝	12¾
20¼	5⅜	Amer Rolling Mill	102900	20⅜	18½	18⅝	+ ⅝	18⅝	19¼
33	20¼	Amer Safety Razor 3	2800	35	31	32⅜	+ 2⅜	32	33
5½	⅞	American Seating	2200	5½	3¾	4	+ 1	4	4½
1	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	3500	1	⅝	1	....	⅞	1
18¼	11½	American Shipbldg 2	....	18	17½	18	+ ½	18½	20
36¾	10¾	Amer Smelt & Ref	103200	36¾	33⅛	33⅝	— ½	33⅞	34
61½	20½	Do 6% preferred	800	61½	57½	59½	+ 4½	59	62
79½	31	Do preferred	1600	79½	74½	78½	+ 3½	78	79½
47⅜	32½	American Snuff 3½b	2300	47⅜	45	45	— 2¼	44	46
18⅞	4⅜	American Steel Fdy	20400	18⅞	16⅛	17⅜	+ 1¼	17⅛	17⅜
46½	30	Amer Stores 2½b	30000	46⅛	45	45½	+ 2	46⅜	46½
63½	21½	American Sugar 2	15400	63½	58½	63½	+ 1½	63¼	63½
104	80	Do preferred 7	800	104	102¼	104	+ 2¼	104½	105
16⅜	6	American Sumatra	15800	16⅜	15¼	15½	— ¾	15¼	16¼
122⅜	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	148700	122⅜	116⅜	119	— ¾	118⅜	119¼
86	45	American Tobacco 5	4900	86	83	84½	— ⅝	83½	84½
89⅜	50¾	Do B	39300	89⅜	85½	86⅝	— 2⅜	86½	87
117	102¾	Do preferred 6	400	112¾	112	112¾	+ 1¾	111	112½
19¼	4¾	Amer Type Founders	1000	18	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛	14	16½
32¾	10	Do preferred	....	....	....	28½	....	28	28½
30½	10¾	Amer Water Works 1	52000	30⅜	28⅝	29¼	+ 3¼	29¼	29½
27⅜	9½	Do cfts 1	32000	27½	22¼	26¼	+ 3¼	26½	26⅝
72½	35	Do 1st preferred 6	1800	72½	68	72½	+ 3½	72½	75
12⅜	3⅞	American Woolen	42000	12⅜	11¼	11¾	— ⅛	11¼	11⅜
47⅞	22½	Do preferred	26100	47⅞	44	45⅝	— ⅜	45⅛	46
2	⅜	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	2700	2	1½	2	+ ⅜	1⅝	2
6	⅜	Do preferred	....	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	....	5	6
9⅝	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	32900	9⅝	7½	8¼	+ ½	8¼	8⅝
51	20	Do preferred	1000	51	48½	51	— 4	47	52
18⅝	5	Anaconda Copper	438100	18⅝	14½	17	+ 2⅜	17	17¼
14	4¼	Anaconda Wire & Cable	700	14	12⅜	13¼	+ 1⅜	13	13½
24¾	8¼	Anchor Cap .60	9400	23⅜	21⅝	21⅝	— 1¾	21⅝	22
81	62½	Do preferred 6½	....	83½	80	83½	+ 3¼	83½	85
14½	2¾	Andes Copper	1200	14½	7½	14⅝	+ 7⅜	14¼	15
3½	1	A P W Paper	600	3½	3	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜	3½
27	9¾	Archer Dan Mid 1	7200	27	23½	25⅝	+ 1⅜	25½	26½
101	95	Do preferred 7	....	101	100½	101	+ 1	100	100½
81½	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	3500	81½	73	80	— 7	78	79
7¼	1¼	Armour of Ill A	165800	7⅛	5⅝	6⅞	+ ⅜	6¾	6⅞
4	⅜	Do B	64700	4	3½	3⅞	+ ⅛	3⅝	4
58⅝	7	Do preferred	35600	59⅜	33	54	+19¾	51	55
4½	1¼	Arnold Constable	5100	4½	3¾	4⅜	— ⅛	4¼	4½
5⅝	2	Art Loom Corp	....	5⅜	4⅞	5½	+ ⅛	5¼	5½
6⅝	3½	Art Metals	....	6¼	5⅜	6¼	+ 1⅛	5⅝	6¼
3⅝	¾	Associated Apparel Ind	5400	3⅝	2½	3⅞	+ 1⅛	3⅝	3⅞
14½	3½	Associated Dry Goods	14500	14½	12½	13½	— ⅛	13⅝	13¾
53	18	Do 1st preferred	200	53	52½	52¾	— ¼	51	53
45¼	15	Do 2nd preferred	200	45¼	44	45¼	+ ¼	45	46
20	6⅝	Associated Oil 1	....	20	20	20	— 4⅜	18	....
70¼	34⅜	Atchison T & S F	59300	70¼	66	67¼	— ½	67⅛	67¾
79⅜	50	Do preferred 5	900	79⅜	77½	79⅜	+ 4¾	78	80⅜
45½	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	17700	48½	45	45¼	— 1	45½	45⅝
15	4½	Atlantic G & W I	100	15	15	15	....	15	25
20	4½	Do preferred	200	20	19½	20	+ ⅝	18	25
26⅞	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	58900	26⅞	24⅛	25	+ 1⅜	24⅝	25
24½	9	Atlas Powder	6300	24½	20⅜	23½	+ 2⅜	23⅝	24½
70¾	60	Do preferred 6	....	70¾	70	70	....	67	70
8¼	1½	Atlas Tack	9800	8¼	6½	7	— ⅝	6¾	7
65½	31½	Auburn Automobile 2	163600	65½	54¼	58½	—13¾	58½	58½
3⅜	¾	Austin Nichols	1000	3⅜	3	3½	....	3¼	3½
25	13	Do A 1	....	25	24½	25	— 3	24½	25
13½	5½	Aviation Corp	192900	13½	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛	12⅛	12⅜

—B B B—

10¾	3¼	Baldwin Loco	182600	10¾	8	9⅜	— ⅞	9⅜	9¾
36⅝	9½	Do preferred	7400	36⅝	30	35½	+ 5½	35	36
23	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	132400	23	18½	21⅜	+ 3½	21⅜	22
29½	9½	Do preferred	15000	29½	23½	28	+ 4⅞	28	29
86¾	68½	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	86½	86	86	+ 4⅜	85	....
35	20	*Bangor & Aroostook	3200	35	33¼	35	+ 3	33¾	34
91¼	68⅝	Do preferred 7	....	91¼	89	91	+ 2½	82	91
3	⅝	Barker Bros	400	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛	2¾	3½
16	5¾	Do preferred	....	15	15	15	+ 4½	15½	16
3	3	Barnsdall Corp A	181600	9¼	7⅜	8½	+ ⅝	8½	8⅝
37¼	3¼	Bayuk Bros	14600	37¼	34¼	35½	+ 1¾	34¾	35¼
80	27	Do 1st preferred 7	....	80	78	80	+ 5	79	80
22½	7	Beatrice Creamery	10800	22½	18⅝	22	+ 1½	21⅜	21⅝
64	45	Beech-Nut Packing 3	900	62	60	61¾	+ ¾	61½	62
10¾	3½	Belding Hemingway	9300	7¼	6½	6¾	— ⅛	6¾	6¾
70¼	62½	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09	700	75	75	75	....	74¾	77
17¾	6½	Bendix Aviation	120900	17⅜	15⅜	16½	+ 1¼	16¼	16½
24	9	Best & Co	6500	24	22	23	....	23	23¾
29¾	10½	Bethlehem Steel	72600	29½	27½	28⅛	— ⅛	28	28⅜
69½	28¼	Do 7% preferred	7000	69½	66½	69	+ 3	69	69½
19	6¼	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	....	19	17¾	19	....	19	20
14½	3½	Blaw-Knox Co	8900	14⅝	12⅜	13¾	— 1	13¾	13⅞
16⅝	8⅜	Bloomingdale	....	18⅛	15	16	....	10	16½
39⅝	9½	Bohn Alumin & Brass 1	19600	39⅝	35	36½	— 1⅜	36⅜	36⅝
70	32	Bon Ami 5b	300	70	68	70	— 5	65	70
35⅝	18	Borden Co 1.60	31000	35⅝	33	33⅝	— 1⅝	33½	34
16⅞	5½	Borg Warner Co	40700	16⅞	15½	15⅝	+ ⅜	15¼	15⅝
18¼	6	Boston & Maine R R	1000	18¼	16	17	+ 2¼	16	17
2⅝	⅜	Botany C M A	1800	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛	2⅜	2½
42½	2⅜	Briggs Mfg	130500	12½	11	11¾	+ 1	11¼	11½
15	7¼	Briggs & Stratton 1	300	15	14	15	+ 2	14½	15⅜
8⅝	3½	Brooklyn & Queens	1500	6⅝	5⅝	6⅜	+ ⅜	5⅜	6¼
50	35½	Do preferred 6	100	50	50	50	+ 1¾	45	54⅝
38	21⅜	Brooklyn Manhattan	32300	38	34⅜	36⅝	+ 1¾	36½	37½
80¾	64	Do preferred 6	300	79½	77	77	— 2¾	77	78
82	63½	*Brooklyn Union Gas 5	5800	80	76	79½	+ 8	79	79½
49½	28½	Brown Shoe 3	1300	49½	47½	48½	— 2¼	46	49½
114½	108¼	Do preferred 7	....	114½	114½	114½	+ 1½	113	....
11⅜	1¾	Brunswick Balke Coll	7500	11½	10	10⅞	— 1⅜	10⅜	10½
2⅜	½	Brunswick Terminal	7800	2⅜	1½	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛	2⅜
9½	2	Bucyrus & Erie	8500	9½	7⅜	8	— 1¼	7⅞	8¼
63	20½	Do preferred 2	....	56	56	56	— 4	54	60
14½	2⅜	Do C V preferred	8100	14⅜	11½	11⅝	— 2¼	11½	12
3⅝	⅜	Budd Mfg Co	20800	3⅝	2⅞	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜	3½
19¾	3	Do preferred	....	19¼	14	17	+ 4½	16	19¼
5¼	1	Budd Wheel	30500	5¼	4½	5	+ ¼	4⅝	5
10⅜	2½	Bullard Co	7500	10⅜	9	9¾	— ⅛	9	9½
4½	⅛	Bulova Watch Co	1500	4½	4	4½	+ 1⅛	4	4¼
2⅜	⅛	Burns Brothers A	700	2⅜	1⅞	2	+ 1	1	....
3⅛	1	Do B	400	1⅜	1	1⅜	+ 1⅛	1⅜	2½
4½	1⅜	Do preferred	....	11½	4½	9⅞	+ 6¼	8½	9½
18½	6¾	Burroughs Add Mach .40	77600	18⅝	16⅞	17¾	+ ⅝	17⅜	17¾
4⅜	1	Bush Terminal	2900	4⅜	3	4⅛	+ ⅜	4¼	4½
9½	1	Do deb	100	9½	9½	9½	+ 2½	8	20
20½	7½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7	300	16	16	16	+ 5½	15½	18
4¾	⅛	Butte Copper & Zinc	38000	4⅛	1⅜	3⅞	+ 2⅛	3⅝	3¾
1	⅛	Butte & Superior	11800	2¼	1⅛	2⅜	+ 1⅜	2⅜	2¾
4½	1¼	Butterick	2100	4⅜	4	4¼	....	4¼	4⅜
25⅞	8½	Byers (A M) Co	42400	25¼	23	24⅝	— ⅝	24	24⅝
64	30¼	Do preferred 2	....	64	59	64	+ 8	61	64

—C C C—

25¼	7⅜	California Packing	13200	25¼	22½	22⅝	— 2⅜	22½	23⅞
2	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	84500	2	⅝	1⅜	+ 1⅛	1⅜	2
9⅜	2	Calumet & Hecla	103900	9⅜	5⅜	8½	+ 2⅞	8¼	8½
31	2	Campbell W & C Foy	3800	11	8	9½	+ 1½	9	10
23	7½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	41900	23	20¼	20¾	— ⅜	20¼	20½
16⅜	7½	Canadian Pacific	263500	16⅜	13⅛	15⅜	+ 1⅝	15⅜	15½
31½	14	Cannon Mills Co 1	7200	31½	28⅛	28⅝	— 1¼	28	29¼
9⅛	4⅜	Capital Administration	900	9½	9	9	— ⅛	8¾	9
70	60¼	Carolina Clin & Ohio stpd 3	....	70	67	70	+ 5	70	73
78⅜	30½	Case Threshing Mach	164400	78⅜	60½	74¾	+ 1¾	72⅜	73
77¼	41	Do preferred 4	....	77¼	72	73¾	+ ⅝	73	74
21⅝	5½	Caterpillar Tractor	47300	21⅝	19⅛	19½	+ 1½	19⅝	19¾
33	4½	Celanese Corp	78700	31½	26½	30	— 1¼	30	30¼
4⅞	⅛	Celotex Co	800	4½	4	4	....	3½	4
3¼	⅜	Do ctfs	2100	2⅞	1¾	2⅛	+ ⅛	1⅞	2⅛
7⅜	1½	Do preferred	700	4½	3	4	+ 2⅞	4½	5
30¼	16	Central Aguirre 1½	8700	29⅝	26	28½	+ ⅝	28	29
90	38	Central R R of N J	2300	90	89	89	+ ½	80	87
8	2	Century Rib Mills	1700	4½	3¼	4½	— ⅛	4	4¼
71	62	Do preferred 7	....	70½	70	70	— 1	71	85
24⅜	5⅜	Cerro De Pasco	75600	24⅝	22	22½	— ⅝	22¼	22⅝
4⅜	1	Certain-Teed Prod	8400	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅛	4¼
9¾	7⅛	Checker Cab	300	17⅞	16½	16⅝	— ⅝	15½	17½
39⅜	24⅝	Chesapeake & Ohio 5½	134700	39	36⅝	37⅞	+ ⅝	37½	38¼
54⅜	14¼	Chesapeake Corp 2	17700	54⅞	29⅜	32¼	+ 2⅝	32½	33½
2¼	⅛	Chicago & Eastern Ill	500	2½	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅜	2	2⅜
3½	½	Do preferred	1400	2⅜	2⅜	2½	....	2½	3
5⅞	1⅜	Chicago Great Western	20800	5½	4½	5¼	+ ⅛	5¼	5⅝
23¾	2½	Do preferred	27800	13¾	9½	12⅜	+ 2½	12	12½
16	6	Chicago Ind & Louis pfd	....	9½	9½	9½	— 2⅝	10½	12
4¼	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	18100	4⅛	3⅜	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅜	3¾
6⅝	1½	Do preferred	46200	6⅝	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛	6⅛	6¾
10½	1¼	Chicago Northwestern	64600	9¼	8	8¾	....	8½	9
36½	2	Do preferred	4800	16¼	13½	15⅞	— ⅜	15	15⅞
8¾	2½	Chicago Pneum Tool	14600	8⅛	6⅝	7¾	+ ⅝	7¼	7⅜
19½	5½	Do preferred	1700	19	17	18¾	+ ⅝	17	18¼
9¼	2	Chicago R I & Pac	47700	8	6¾	6⅞	— ⅜	6⅝	7
31⅝	2½	Do 6% preferred	12300	9⅝	7⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛	8	8½
39¼	3½	Do 7% preferred	6200	12	9	10	— ½	10	11
2	1	Chicago St Paul M & O	....	1⅝	1	1⅝	— ⅛	2	....
8¾	2	Do preferred	....	8⅛	6	8⅛	+ 6¼	2½	....

—D D D—

6¾	1⅝	Davega Stores	2500	6⅝	5¼	6⅜	+ 1⅛	6⅜	6⅞
14	6½	Deere Co pfd 20	9100	14	11½	13⅝	+ 2⅜	13½	13⅞
38½	37⅜	Delaware & Hudson	27400	75½	71	72	+ ½	72	73
36⅞	17⅜	Delaware Lack & West	156800	36⅞	31⅝	34⅜	+ 2⅛	34⅝	34⅞

Weekly Range of Prices on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 3, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
6 Aero S Mf B	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
7 Ainsworth	9	8⅜	9	+ ⅛
3 Air Inv w	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
5 Do vtc	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
5 Do cv pfd	14	14	14	....
2 Ala Gt Sou	36¾	34	34¾	+ 1
*140 Ala Pow $7 pf	57¾	49¾	50	— 2
7 Allied Mills	6¼	5⅝	6	....
*14650 Alu Co Am	89¼	75⅛	84⅛	+ 3
14 Do pfd	72	67¼	69	— 1
1 Alum Goods	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
14 Alum Ltd	43⅛	37¾	43⅛	+ 7⅛
2 Do pfd	44⅛	43¾	44⅛	+ 7⅛
*438 Do C war	14⅞	7	14⅜	+ 7⅛
*15 Do D war	11	9	11	+ 1
14 Am Beverage	3⅛	2⅜	3	— ⅛
*40 Am Book	45	45	45	— 1⅛
14 Am Gap B	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
3 Do A	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ 1⅛
1 Do cfd	10	10	10	....
4 Am C P&L A	33½	32⅜	33½	+ 2⅞
260 Do B	6½	4½	6⅜	+ 1⅜
14 Am C Pwr A	⅛	3-16	⅛	+ 1-16
67 Do B	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
723 Am Cyan B	11⅝	8¾	11	+ 2⅛
11 Am Dept St	½	⅜	½	+ 3-16
*50 A D NJ cv pf	98	98	98	+ 13½
1 Am Equities	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
88 A&Fn P war	9⅞	7⅜	9⅛	+ 1⅛
113 Am Fdrs	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
*50 Do B pfd	15½	15½	15½	....
*70 Do D	15½	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
521 Am G & E	40⅞	34	38½	+ 3
7 Do pfd	85	82½	84½	+ 3½
38 Am Invest	¼	¼	¼	....
95 Do war	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅛
*1950 Am Ldy Mch	15⅜	13⅜	15½	+ 1⅜
75 Am Lt & Tr	20⅝	18½	20⅛	+ ⅜
*150 Am Maize	29	26½	29	6
279 Am Maracaib	1⅛	⅞	1	— ⅛
4 Am St P SvA	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
2297 Am Sup Pw	7	4⅛	6½	+ 1⅜
2 Do 1st pfd	68	68	68	....
22 Do pfd	40	36	38	+ 2
9 †Am Third pf	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
53 Anch Post F	⅝	1½	2	+ ⅛
2 Arctur Rad T	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
123 Ark Nat Gas	5½	2¼	4⅜	+ 2⅜
726 Do A	4	3⅛	3⅝	+ 1⅛
12 Armstrng Crk	12¾	11½	12	— ¼
50 Art Mtl Wks	4⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅜
31 Asso El Ind	3¾	3¼	3¼	....
18 Asso Gas & E	3½	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
417 Do A	1	⅞	⅞	....
*370 Do pfd	7¾	6	6¾	— 1⅛
71 Do war	⅛	1-16	⅛	+ 1-16
14 Asso Rayon	3¾	2¾	3⅜	+ 1⅛
1 Au Tel Ld Pf	13½	13½	13½	+ 2⅜
73 Asso Tel Ut	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
2 Atl Cst Fish	2	2	2	....
844 Atlas Corp	15⅜	14⅛	15½	+ ⅜
16 Do pfd A	43½	42	42½	1
192 Do war	6⅞	4⅜	6⅛	+ 1⅞
34 Atlas Plywd	6¼	4¼	6¼	+ 2
35 Auto Vot Mch	3⅜	2¾	3¼	+ ⅛
*125 Axton Fish A	55	52	55	+ 7

—B—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
*650 Babcock & W	51¼	44	50	+ 3¾
*75 Bell Tel Can	90	86	90	+ 6
5 Bellanca A vtc	2	2	2	....
10 Ben Ind Ln	9⅞	9⅜	9½	— ⅛
3 Bickfords	5⅞	5	5⅞	+ 1⅜
1 Blauners	10	10	10	+ 4½
233 Blue Ridge	4⅜	3½	4⅛	+ ⅛
23 Do cv pfd	34	31¼	34	+ 2
3 Botany Mills	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
2 Borne Scrym	8	8	8	....
6 Bourjois	4½	4	4¼	+ ⅛
1 Bower B Bg	1	1	1	....
70 Brazil T&L	13⅝	11⅝	13⅛	+ 1⅝
3 Bridgept M	1	1	1	....
1 Brill A	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
5 Do B	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
16 Brillo Mfg	8½	7⅞	8½	+ ⅜
3 Br Sh Mf B	8	8	8	....
6 Br A Oil cp	11⅜	11¼	11½	....
2 Br A Tob B	21	20⅜	20⅞	+ ⅛
16 Brit Celan	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
*250 Brown Co pf	5½	5½	5½	+ 2½
3 Hueye Pf	35	35	39	+ 4½
3 Buf N&EP pf	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅜
1 Do 1 pfd	80	80	80	....
1 Bulova W p	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ 2
*1650 Bunk Hes	43	39	39	— 4
*150 Do vtc	40	39	39	+ 11
1 Burco	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
9 Burma Ltd	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
7 Burco war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
40 Butler Bros	5⅞	5	5⅞	+ ⅝
32 Bwana McK	1¼	1¼	1¼	....

—C—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
2 Cab & W A	1	1	1	— ⅛
2 Cab & Wire B	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
1 Do pfd	3	3	3	— 1-16
122 CAM Co vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ 1-16
179 Can Marc W	1⅞	1⅜	1¾	+ ⅛
20 Carib Synd	1	1	1	....
5 Carnation	16	15⅜	15¾	+ ⅜
4 Carrier Corp	9	7⅞	7⅞	— 1⅛
3 Celanese pfd	86½	82	84½	+ 2
14 Do 1st pfd	86½	86½	86½	+ 2
55 Celluloid	13¼	10½	13¼	+ 1⅝
*150 Do pfd	32	29½	30½	+ 4½
*650 Do 1st pfd	50	39¾	50	+ 11¼
3 C H G&E vtc	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅜
*10 C & S 1st pfd	16½	16½	16½	....
496 Cen St El	4⅜	2½	4⅛	+ 1⅝
*150 Do pfd new	15	9	15	+ 5½
31 Centrif Pipe	4	3⅛	4	....
2 Charis	⅞	6¼	6¼	— 1
1 Chicago Corp	4⅝	3½	4⅝	+ ⅛
*390 Childs pfd	20	15⅝	20	+ 5½
3665 Cities Service	6¼	5¼	5⅝	+ 1⅛
31 Do pfd	30	26	26	— 2
25 Do B pfd	3¾	3	3¼	+ ⅛
*50 Do BB pfd	23	11	23	+ 11
*150 Do 7s pf	29½	23½	29½	+ 14
*150 Do 6s pfd	26	20¼	26	+ 15½
9 City Auto Stp	18	15	17⅞	+ ⅜
40 Claud Neon L	1¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
6 Cleve El Ill	31	30	31	+ 2⅜
18 Cleve Tract	3⅞	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
7 Club Aluminum	1	1	1	....
142 Colon Oil	2¼	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
2 Colts Pat F	15⅞	15	15¾	+ 3⅛
134 C G&E cv pf	106	90	104½	+ 9¼
47 Col O&G vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
6 Colum Pict	1⅝	15	15	+ 1½
1 Colum Sug E	22	22	22	....
31 Comwlth Edis	75	68	75	+ 7
243 Com & S war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
11 Com Wat Svc	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
138 Comstck Tun	1⅜	13-16	1	+ ⅛
19 Cons Aircrft	2½	1⅜	2½	+ 1
147 Cons Cop Min	2½	⅞	2½	+ ⅛
62 Con G&P Balt	61¾	58½	61	+ 1⅜
7 Cons Ret Strs	1	1	1	....
10 Cons Royalty	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ⅜
1 Cont Securs	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅜
9 Cooper-Bess	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	+ ⅜
4 Do pfd ww	18½	12½	18½	+ 5½
2 Copper Range	5½	5½	5½	+ 2⅛
469 Cord Corp	12½	10⅜	12⅛	+ 1⅜
2 Corroon & R	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
7 Do pfd A	13⅛	12	13⅛	+ 1⅜
6 Cosden Oil	5½	3⅜	5½	+ 2
56 Do cod	4¼	2⅜	3⅞	+ ⅞
1 Do pf cod	9	9	9	+ ⅛
6 Courtaulds	7	7	7	+ ⅛
*150 Crane Co	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
24 Creole Petr	6	5	5⅝	....
186 Cresson Gold	⅝	9-16	9-16	....
75 Crocker Whlr	7⅜	6	6⅝	+ ⅛
37 Cr C Petrol	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
12 Cr C Intl A	7⅛	⅜	⅜	....
*25 Cr Zel B pf	22	22	22	+ 2⅝
4 Cuneo Press	15	13	15	+ 4
360 Cust Mex	15-16			

—D—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
3 †Dan Reeves	23½	22½	23½	+ ⅞
23 Darby Petr	6½	4½	6¼	+ 1⅛
3 Davenport H	11	11	11	+ ⅛
183 Deere & Co	20⅜	18½	19⅜	+ ⅞
1 Diesel W G	5	5	5	— 3
18 Derby Oil	2¼	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
*10 Dixon Cruc	40	40	40	+ ⅝
46 Det Aircraft	1	3-16	⅛	+ 5-16
9 Doehler D C	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ 1
30 Dow Chem	58	55	57	+ 1
*10 Do pfd	96½	96½	96½	+ 2¾
1 Driver Harris	11	10	10⅜	— ⅛
1 Draper	43	43	43	+ 18½
17 Dubilier Con	1	⅞	1	....
*450 Duke Power	63½	58½	62	+ 7
16 Duval Tex	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛

—E—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
5 Eagle P Ltd	7⅜	5½	7⅜	+ 2⅞
28 Elec G & F	9⅞	8½	9⅛	+ ⅜
38 East St Pow	3½	2½	3⅛	+ ⅛
*450 East Ut As A	17	15	17	+ ⅜
14 Do cv	3½	2⅞	3½	+ ⅛
4 East Ut A	1⅜	1	1⅜	+ ⅛
7 Easy W M B	3½	2⅜	3½	— ⅛
8 Eisler Elec	2⅜	2	2⅛	— ⅛
4392 El Bd & Sh	31½	23½	28½	+ 4½
363 Do pfd	57¾	49	56	+ 7½
25 Do 5 pfd	50	42½	47	+ 4
3 El Pow As	9⅛	7⅞	9	+ 1⅛
67 Do A	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
104 El P&L op w	8¾	3¾	5¼	+ 2½
*2775 Do 2 pf A	20	16¾	20	+ 4
18 Elec Share	6¾	4½	6¼	+ 1⅝
3 Do pfd	50	45½	50	+ 7½
*350 Elk Na Wat	7⅞	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
1 Emp E P pfd	17	14	17	+ 3½
*25 Emp G&F pf	19½	10½	19½	— 1½
8 Do 7 pfd	25	20	25	+ 9
1 Empire Pow	12½	12½	12½	+ 1
*450 Eureka Pipe	28	25	28	+ 3
1 Evans El	4½	4	4	+ ⅜
51 Do deb rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
69 Evans Wallo	1	⅞	⅞	— 1-16
5 Ex-cello A&T	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛

—F—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
29 Fairch Av A	2¼	1⅜	2	+ ¼
*550 Fajardo Sug	65	62	64	+ 2
317 Falcon Lead	3-16		3-16	+ 1-16
1 Fansteel Prod	3	3	3	+ 1½
26 F E D Corp	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
1 Fed Bakeshp	1	1	1	....
8 Fed Brs vtc	14⅛	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
114 Do A	5¾	4⅛	5½	+ ⅝
10 Do pfd	38	33	35	— 3
*375 Fla F&L 7spf	27	26	27	+ 2
17 Flintkote A	4⅜	4	4⅜	+ ⅛
99 Ford M CanA	18	8½	11½	+ 2½
*425 Do B	18	14	14	+ 6
153 Ford Mot Ltd	4½	3⅜	4⅛	+ ⅛
1 Foremost Da	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
11 Found Fgn	3⅜	3	3½	+ ⅛
9 Frklin Mfg	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛

—G—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
3 Garlock Pkg	8¾	8	8¾	+ 1
46 Gen Alloys	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
32 Gen Aviation	8¾	7⅞	8¾	+ ⅝
5 Gen El Ltd rc	8¾	7⅞	8¾	+ ⅛
2 Gen Firepfg	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅜
*350 GG&E cv pfB	13	12¼	12¾	— ⅜
*630 Gen P S pfd	43	38	41	+ 5½
88 GThEq cv pf	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
*3970 Gen T & R	71	46¾	69	+ 27
*825 Do A pfd	30	16	26	+ 22
5 Geo Pwr pfd	65	61½	65	+ 4½
399 Glen Alden	17¼	11¾	15⅝	+ 2⅝
1 Globe	2	2	2	+ ⅛
7 Globe Underwr	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ⅛
260 Gold Seal El	1	1	1	....
2 Goldfield Con	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
*50 Gorh Inc pfd	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅜
1 Gorh Mfg vtc	15	15	15	+ 1
3 Gray Tel p' S	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
*130 Gt Atl & Pac	178½	174½	174½	— 1½
*70 Do 1st pfd	122½	121	122	....
1 Gt Nor Pap	23	23	23	+ 5½
32 Groc Str vtc	2	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
24 Greyhound	3½	2	2	....
253 Gulf Oil Pa	56	46½	53	+ 6½
*25 Gulf StUt pfd	47½	47½	47½	+ 2
2 Greenfld T&D	3	3	3	+ 1

—H—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
2 Hall Lamp	4	4	4	+ ⅛
4 Hamiltonfd vtc	7	½	5-16	+ ⅛
5 Hap Candy St	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
x12 Hazel Atl Gl	65½	60⅜	62½	— 1⅜
1 Hazeltine	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
177 Hecla Min	8⅜	5⅛	7¾	+ 2½
5 Helena Rubin	1	⅝	1	+ ⅛
236 Hir Walker	16⅜	14½	15½	— ⅝
29 Do pfd	15⅜	12½	13	— ½
*50 Hires A	18	18	18	....
152 †Holling Gold	9½	8⅜	9	....
1 Horn A C	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
*1525 Horn & Hd	22⅜	20⅜	22⅜	+ 3½
372 Hud Bay M&S	9⅜	8	9	+ 1¼
119 †Humble Oil	74¼	64	70½	+ 8
4 Huylers Del	2½	2½	2½	+ 1⅜
2 Huyler Dl pf	27	27	27	....
7 Hydro El B	7¼	6⅛	7⅛	+ 1½
103 Hygrade F	7	5½	6⅜	— ⅛
*75 Hygrade Syl	23	23	23	....

—I—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
*175 Ill P&L $6 pf	26	25	26	+ 2⅜
*50 Do 6s pfd	26	26	26	+ 12½
210 †Imp O Can	12	11⅜	11½	....
7 †Do reg	11⅜	11½	11⅜	+ ⅛
1 †Imp Tob Cn	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
4 Ind T Ill A	5⅝	5	5⅝	+ 1⅛
9 Do B	5	5	5	+ 1⅛
9 Ind P Line	7⅝	6¾	7⅜	+ 1⅛
*25 †Ind PL pfd	75	75	75	+ 1⅜
17 Ins Co N A	43	41¼	43	+ 2
17 Int Cigar M	27½	24½	27½	+ 2½
*2925 Int H-E pfd	22⅜	17½	22½	+ 5½
413 Intnat Pete	15	13	14½	+ 1⅜
5 Inter Prod	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
1 Int S Raz B	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
2 Int Util A	9	9	9	+ 1
160 Do B	2½	2½	2½	+ ½
24 Do war	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
54 Intst Equit	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
10 Do cvt pfd	19½	17⅜	19½	— 1
3 Int St P D p	10⅜	9	10⅜	+ 2½
9 Iron C Corp	2½		2	+ 1½
25 Irving A Ch	8½	7⅜	7⅝	— ⅜
3 Do war	⅛		⅛	....
1 Isle Roy Cop	2½	2½	2½	+ 1⅛
48 Ital Supw A	2½	1¾	2½	+ ⅜
21 Do deb rt	½	⅜	½	....

—J—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
162 Jonas & N	1⅜	⅜	1⅛	+ 1
*120 J & L Steel	52	50	52	+ 1

—K—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
36 Kirby Pete	2	1½	2	+ ⅜
10 Kerr Lake	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
3 Kleinert	7	7	7	+ 1½
8 Kirkl Lake	7-16		7-16	+ 1-16
6 Kolster Br	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
3 Knott Corp	1	1	1	....

—L—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
124 †L Sh Min	38	33	35⅝	— 1⅜
1 Laky F & M	1½	1½	1½	....
1 Land Co	1	1	1	....
11 Lefcourt Real	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
3 Do pfd	6¼	6	6	— 1⅛
88 Leh C & N	10	8⅜	10	+ 1
33 Leonard Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
2 Lerner Strs	7	6	7	....
*150 Do pfd	35	35	35	....
55 Lib McN & L	5⅜	4⅜	5	— ⅛
8 Lion Oil	4⅜	3¾	4	+ ⅛
111 Lone Star G	9⅜	8½	9½	+ 1⅛
28 Long Isld Lt	11⅞	10	11	....
*120 Do pfd	78	74½	77½	+ 4½
2 Do B pfd	65¼	64½	65¼	+ 2¼
151 Louis L&E	2	1⅝	1⅞	— ⅛

—M—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
1 Marco I Mar	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
5 Maryland Gas	4	3½	4	— ⅛
14 Mass Util As	2⅛	1⅜	2⅛	+ ⅜
157 Mavis Bott A	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	....
1 May H pf ww	20	20	20	+ 1
2 McCord RadB	2	2	2	+ ⅛
6 Mead John	63	60	60	— 3⅜
11 Memp N Gas	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	....
2 Mercant Strs	13½	12	13½	+ 4
42 Merritt-C & S	2	1½	2	+ ⅛
44 Mesabi Iron	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
2 Mex-Ohio Oil	3	3½	3⅜	— ⅛
42 Michigan G&O	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛
16 Mid St P A vtc	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
8 Do B vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
1 Mid R cv pf	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
11 Midland St	7½	6½	7½	+ 1⅜
188 Mid West Util	⅝	5-16	⅝	....
2 Do pfd xw	3	2⅞	3	....
6 Min Co Can	2½	2	2	+ ⅛
*10 Minn Hon pfd	68¼	68¼	68¼	+ 2½
1 Miss R&B rt	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
1 Miss Sug	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
*25 Moh-Hud Ipf	75	75	75	+ 2
1 Moh Min stpd	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ 1½
*130 Montg Wd A	76¾	74½	76¾	+ 3½
1 Moore D P	10	10	10	+ 3½
1 Morr Bk Col	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
9 Mt & Gulf	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
100 Mount Prod	6¼	4¾	6¼	+ 1¼
*10 Mt Sta T&T	96¾	96¾	96¾	....

—N—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
12 Nat Am Co	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
1 Nach Sft gfld	7	7	7	+ 2½
25 Nat Aviation	9½	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
1 Nat Baking	1½	1½	1½	....
285 Nat Bel Hess	3¼	2¾	3	+ ⅛
14 †Nat Bd & Sh	34	32	34	+ 2½
88 Nat Fuel G	19⅜	17⅜	18½	— ⅝
62 Nat Investors	4	2⅞	3⅝	+ ⅛
1 Do pfd	46	37	46	10
71 Do war	2¾	1⅝	2	+ ⅛
85 Nat Leather	2	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
*1450 N P&L 6spf	62¼	57¼	61¾	+ 1⅜
3 Nat Rub Mch	4½	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
1 Nat Sti Car	16½	16½	16½	+ 8½
39 Nat Service	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
2 Do pfd	3	3	3	— 2½
52 †Nat Sug Ref	39	37¾	38¾	....
4 Nati Stl war	⅞	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
23 ▲Nat Trans	10	9	9	+ 1⅛
1 Nelson	4½	4½	4½	....
4 Nat Un Rad	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
*150 Nela Bros pf	36¼	29½	36¼	+ 9⅛
*1040 New Cal El	15	9	15	+ 5½
30 N Bradford	1½	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
*370 N Eng Pw pf	48	45	48	+ 2
*50 N Eng T&T	85	85	85	+ 7
1 N Hav Clock	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
38 N J Zinc	51½	46½	50	— 3
12 N Lex & Ariz	1½	⅜	1½	+ ⅛
268 Newmt Min	45	38	42¼	+ 4¼
2 NY&Hon Ros	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅜
16 NY Shipbd Fd	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
13 NY Steam	42	42	42	+ 5
*150 N Y & q pf	115	114	115	....
22 NY Transit	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
533 Niag Hud Pow	12⅜	9¾	11⅞	+ 2
43 Do A war	⅜	9-16	⅜	....
3 Do B war	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
10 Do C war	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
73 Niag Sh MdB	6⅝	5	6½	+ ⅜
*25 Do A pfd	47	47	47	+ 2
23 Niles-Bem-P	14⅜	9½	14⅛	+ 3⅜
49 Nipissing	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	— ⅛
65 Nitrate Bd	⅞	⅞	⅞	7-16 + 3-16
3 Noma Elec	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
*50 Nor Am L&P	4	4	4	+ 2
1 Nor Am Ut S	¼	¼	¼	....
*50 Do pfd	11¼	7½	11¼	+ 4
61 Nor Pump Oil	5-16		⅜	— 3-16
35 Nor St P A	41⅜	36½	41	+ 2½
1 No West Eng	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
*20 NWest Yeast	140	140	140	....
23 Novadel Ag	47	44	46½	— 1⅜

—O—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
*725 Ohio Brass B	14⅜	14	14	— ⅛
1830 Ohio Cop	⅜	3-16	9-16	+ ⅜
3 Ohio Oil pfd	78	78	79	+ 5
2 Outbrd Mot B	⅜			
15 Ollstocks Ltd	6¼	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
5 Okla N Gas pf	6⅝	5	6⅜	+ ⅛
1 Outbrd Mot A	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
7 Overseas Sec	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅛

—P—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
126 Pac Eastern	4⅛	3⅜	4	— ⅜
14 Pac G&E 1pf	23⅝	22⅜	22⅝	— ⅜
Pac Tin spec	8½	8⅜	8½	+ 1
1 Pac Westcst Pd	11	11	11	....
18 Pan-Am Airw	41⅛	38⅞	38⅝	— 17
28 Pantepec Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
15 Paramt Mot	8⅜	7	7	— 1
53 Parke Davis	22¾	21	21½	+ ⅛
2 Parker Rust	7	7	7	— 1
*25 Patterson Sar	20	20	20	+ 2
*2015 Park Rust-P	49¾	44	49	....
770 Pennroad	⅜	2⅜	3⅛	+ ⅛
2 Pa P&L 7 pf	84	84	84	3
8 Pa Wat & P 3	56½	54	56½	+ 3¼
*120 Pepperell	70	66	66	+ 4
167 Petrol Corp wr	⅛		⅛	+ ⅛
4 Phila Co 1	10	10	10	+ 1½
30 Phillips Petrm	1	1	21½	+ 1½
18 Phil Mor Cons	3	2¾	2¾	....
25 Phoenix Sec	1	⅞	1	+ 3-16
2 Pie Bak	6¾	6½	6½	+ ¾
22 Pioneer Sec pf	21	20¼	21

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

UPWARD TREND CONTINUES ON LOCAL MARKET

Stocks Register Further Gains on Heavy Volume; Lone Star at New High.

The strong upward tendency of prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange was continued during the week although a little selling in the closing session clipped a portion of the week's gain from some of the leading issues. Volume of trading was at a heavy rate with more than 123,000 shares of stock passing through the market in the five-day period. The Memorial Day holiday was observed on Tuesday.

Trading interest again centered in the fuel division where Lone Star Gas was the star performer with an upturn to a new high for the year on a turnover of 32,000 shares. Western Public Service had a fractional gain. Declaration of another 10-cent dividend on the company's stock was not announced until after the close yesterday.

PLATE GLASS SPURTS

Heavy industrial issues maintained a steady to strong tone all week. Plate Glass led the division with a rise of 5¾ points. Harbison Walker rushed into new high ground at mid-week, reflecting further improvement in the steel industry, the principal source of its business. Mesta Machine was strong also. United Engineering, also a "mill builder," lagged a little and showed a fractional loss for the week. Trading in Pittsburgh Brewing preferred lacked the spectacular flourish of the preceding week and the stock fell back 2¼ points under the weight of profit-taking attracted by the rise late last month.

WASHINGTON 'WATCHING'

Securities markets generally conformed to the recent pattern when they finished the week in a down trend as traders lightened their holdings. More than 3,500,000 shares were handled on the "big board" yesterday. On the previous Saturday the total was 4,300,000. The Street was interested in a report from Washington at the week-end that the administration was "watching the market closely," evidently with an eye to seeing that it does not run wild in advance of the business improvement becoming more evident daily. Whether this report occasioned any of the selling was not definitely known, but some observers were inclined to interpret it as a cautionary signal. The general trade reports continued to favor the up side of the market.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, June 3, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
5	1	Arkansas Gas	70	4⅞	4½	4⅞	— ⅛
5	2⅜	Do preferred	400	4½	4¼	4¼	0
15	4¼	Armstrong Cork A	525	12⅛	12	12	0
15	4	Blaw Knox A	617	14	14	14	0
20⅞	9⅛	Col G & E 80c (s) A	397	20⅞	19⅝	20½	+ ½
7½	3	D L Clark	135	7½	6¼	7	— ½
9	7	Devonian Oil 60c	10	9	9	9	+ ½
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	2870	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
26⅜	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 A	331	26⅜	25	25	—1
20½	6¾	Har Walker com	100	20½	20½	20½	+1
4⅜	2	Indep Brewing pfd	100	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
65	45	Koppers G & C pfd $6	25	65	65	65	0
9⅞	5	Ln St Gas 64c (s) A	2515	9⅞	9	9¼	— ½
80	65	Do pfd 6 conv*	50	80	80	80	0
80	80	Do pfd 6½*	45	80	80	80	0
18	7	Mesta Machine 60c	250	18	17½	18	0
6⅛	2	Nat Fireproof pfd	40	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+1⅛
28¼	13⅞	Penna R R 50c A	141	28¼	27⅜	28	+ ⅜
10	5	Pgh Brewing	535	8	7½	7½	— ½
40	10	Do preferred	20	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
6	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt	470	6	5⅞	5⅞	0
7	6	Pgh Steel Fdy com	200	7	6½	6½	+ ½
16⅞	6½	Plymouth Oil A	110	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¾
2	1½	Renner Company A	1030	1¾	1½	1¾	0
9⅝	3	Radio Corp A	426	9⅝	8⅞	8⅞	— ¼
20	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	225	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
54¼	23⅜	U S Steel A	353	54¼	52¼	52½	—1⅛
1¾	1½	Victor Brewing A	5525	1¾	1½	1¾	...
7⅞	4⅞	Western Pub Serv A	1514	7½	7½	7½	0
29	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A	749	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅜
45⅝	19½	West Elec & Mfg A	90	44⅝	43⅜	44⅛	—1¼
			19,868				

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
17	5⅝	Allegheny Steel com	100	17	17	17	+1
5	1	Arkansas Gas	878	5	2⅛	4⅞	+3⅛
5	2⅜	Do pfd	950	5	4¼	4¼	+ ¾
15	4¼	Armstrong Cork A	3121	12½	11⅜	12	— ¾
15	4	Blaw Knox A	3391	15	13⅝	14	— ¾
20⅞	9⅛	Col G & E 80c (s) A	3357	20⅞	17⅞	20½	+2¼
8	5	Copperweld Steel*	135	8	7¼	7½	+ ½
7½	3	D L Clark	1160	7½	4½	7	+2½
9	7	Devonian Oil 60c	1021	9	8	9	+1
5	1½	Electric Products	380	5	2	5	+3½
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brewing A	15025	2⅜	1⅞	2⅜	+ ⅜
26⅜	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 A	2747	26⅜	24½	25	— ⅜
54½	26½	Gulf Oil*	1000	54½	54½	54½	+8½
20½	6¾	Har Walker com	2615	20½	18½	20½	+2½
3¼	1½	Indep Brewing	340	2	1¾	2	+ ¼
4⅜	2	Do preferred	503	3½	2⅝	3½	+ ⅞
75	37	J & L Steel pfd $1	10	75	75	75	...
65	45	Koppers G & C pfd $6	180	65	63	65	+2
50	15	Leonard O & Dev*	1300	50	50	50	+35
9⅞	5	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	32274	9⅞	8	9¼	+1⅜
80	65	Do pfd 6 conv*	90	80	76	80	+5
80	80	Do pfd 6½*	80	80	80	80	0
18	7	Mesta Machine 60c	1075	18	16	18	+1¼
3½	1	Pennroad Crp vtc A	60	3½	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜
28¼	13⅞	Penna R R 50c A	1037	28¼	26	28	+1½
10	5	Pgh Brewing	1580	8½	7½	7½	— ½
40	10	Do preferred	3735	39¼	37	37½	—2¼
3	1¼	Pgh Forgings	300	3	2⅞	3	0
33½	13	Pgh Plate Glass 60c A	3002	33½	39½	33¼	+5¾
6	1	Pgh Screw & Bolt A	4080	6	5½	5⅞	+ ⅜
7	6	Pgh Steel Fdy com	350	7	6	6½	...
16⅞	6½	Plymouth Oil A	3025	16⅞	15½	15¾	+1⅛
2	1½	Renner Company A	9091	1¾	1½	1¾	— ⅛
12	6	Ruud Mfg 50c	50	12	12	12	+1
9⅝	3	Radio Corp A	2425	9⅝	7½	8⅞	+1½
20	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	1245	18¾	18	18¾	— ¼
54¼	23⅜	U S Steel A	1934	54¼	51⅜	52½	— ⅞
7⅝	4⅞	West Pub Serv A 20c	8415	7⅝	7	7½	+ ½
29	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A	4068	29	26⅜	28⅞	+2⅜
45⅝	19½	West Elec & Mfg A	1671	45⅝	43	44⅛	+1
1¾	1½	Victor Brewing A	5525	1¾	1½	1¾	...
			123,365				

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked
Allegheny Steel com.	19	25	Pgh Forgings com	3	...
Ark Nat Gas pfd	...	5	Pgh Plate Glass	32½	33
Blaw Knox com	12¾	13½	Pgh Screw & Bolt	5¾	6
D L Clark	6¾	7	Pgh Steel Fdy com	6	7¼
Devonian Oil	8½	9	Plymouth Oil	15½	15¾
Electric Prod	3	5	Ruud Mfg	...	12
Fort Pitt Brewing	2¼	2⅜	Renner Co	1½	1⅝
Har Walk Ref com	...	21	U S Glass	2⅜	...
Indep Brewing	1⅞	2	Victor Brewing	1⅝	1¾
Do preferred	3½	4¼	West Pub Service	7⅜	7½
Koppers G&C pfd.	65	67	UNLISTED		
Lone Star Gas com.	9	9¼	Ln Str Gas 6 pfd	80	...
Nat Fireprf com	1½	...	BONDS.		
Phoenix Oil	.05	.06	Indep Brew 6s 1955	60	...
Pgh Brewing	...	7½	Pgh Brew 6s 1949	85	90
Do preferred	...	37¼			

SEEK COTTON ACREAGE CUT

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP.)—Three Democratic Senators from cotton growing states, Smith, of South Carolina, Bankhead, of Alabama, and Thomas, of Oklahoma today described reduction of this year's cotton crop as an "absolute necessity" at a conference called by administrators of the farm act to discuss plans for applying the law to the chief crop of the South.

The conference closed with a pledge from George N. Peek, chief administrator of the new farm act, that the administration will hasten a definite decision on any cotton program for this year. He would not indicate whether the administrators have any specific plan ready to be thrown into operation.

Representatives of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange proposed that acreage reduction be undertaken promptly, ranging from 20 to 30 per cent of the planted crop, and that bonuses be paid directly to growers to compensate them for retiring the land and for costs of planting and cultivation to date.

Screw and Bolt Increases Wages

The Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Company, with plants in this city, at Neville Island, Gary and Hammond, Ind., and Chicago, is putting into effect as of June 1 advances in hourly wage rates amounting to from 10 to 15 per cent.

It is expected that the company's production will be stepped up considerably during June. Officials state that the current inflow of orders is of general character and not confined to any particular branch of industry.

Western Public Orders Dividend

The Western Public Service Corporation declared a dividend of 10 cents a share, payable July 15 to holders of record June 15. This is the second dividend payment on the shares of this corporation, an initial disbursement of 10 cents having been made in January of this year.

CHICAGO, June 3.—(AP.)—The Auburn Automobile Company today declared a cash dividend of 50 cents a share to stockholders of record June 20. A similar payment was made in April, last.

CAR LOADINGS RISE FURTHER

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP.)—The American Railway Association announced today that car loadings for the week ended May 27 were 541,309 cars, an increase of 9,691 over the preceding week and 20,060 over the same week in 1932.

All commodities except less than car lot merchandise and livestock showed increases over last year.

Miscellaneous freight loaded for the week of May 27 was 207,391 cars, an increase of 5,698 over the preceding week and 11,563 over 1932; less than car lot merchandise 166,404, increase 428 cars over the preceding week but 14,104 below last year; grain and grain products 34,539, a decrease of 908 below the preceding week, but 2,331 over last year; forest products 22,603, increase 1,222 and 4,606; ore 10,099, increase 1,901 and 7,555; coal 80,915, increase 1,269 and 8,063.

Youngstown Steel Schedule Lowered

YOUNGSTOWN, June 3.—(AP.)—Steel production in the Youngstown district will fall to about 44 per cent of capacity next week as against about 48 per cent this week, due largely to a decline in automobile steel specifications, mill schedules showed today.

Not more than 40 of the district's 83 open hearth furnaces will be active next week, a decline of four from this week. This decrease, however, will be partly offset by speeding up operations of the furnaces which remain on the active list.

Suspension of a Bessemer plant by Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company is responsible for most of the drop in output.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Crude rubber futures opened steady. July, 6.90@6.92; September, 6.98; December, 7.17@7.20; July, $7.37.

Futures closed irregular. July, *6.40; September, 6.62; December, 6.90@6.92; January, 6.91. Smoked ribbed spot closed *6.36. *Nominal.

COTTON FALLS $1 PER BALE

NEW YORK, June 3.—A decline of about $1 per bale in cotton here today was attributed to general liquidation following Washington reports which evidently promoted uncertainty as to the prospects for acreage reduction.

July contracts broke to 8.98c while December sold off to 9.41c, making net losses of 20 to 21 points on active positions and a reaction of about 42 to 44 points from the high prices of last Wednesday.

Closing quotations were at the lowest of the day on most positions with the tone barely steady at net declines of 18 to 26 points.

Spot 9.10c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
July	9.25	8.98	9.01
October	9.51	9.25	9.29
December	9.67	9.41	9.41
January	9.76	9.47	9.47
March	9.91	9.64	9.64
May	10.05	9.80	9.80

NEW ORLEANS, June 3.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 15 to 20 points. July, 8.86c; October, 9.22-23c; December, 9.37-38c; January, 9.44 bid; March 9.59 bid; May, 9.74 bid.

STOCK MARKET 'BATTLE' WITH ALLIED TOLD

Exchange Making Strong Bid for Public Favor By Accounting Reform.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The cause celebre between the New York Stock Exchange and the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation has vastly more ramifications than the public dreams of.

At a time when Wall street is under the critical surveillance of the country, the stock exchange has sought to appear as a defender of popular rights. In this particular case, it has been making a sturdy plea for open covenants openly arrived at in corporate income accounts and balance sheets.

Mr. Rukeyser

In standing by its guns, the management of Allied has superficially appeared to be old fogey-ish. Yet whether right or wrong in his accounting philosophy, Orlando F. Weber, president of Allied, is a progressive of progressives. His heterodoxy is based on a respect for facts, rather than traditions. His monument is the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, a premier industrial property.

WORLD INTRIGUE

Behind this seemingly local issue is a dramatic situation having to do with international intrigue in the realm of business. In 1929 a group known as Solvay et Cie, who acquired a 20 per cent stock interest in Allied in exchange for an interest in foreign plants, created a holding company known as Solvay American Investment Corporation, which was listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Apparently the asset behind the notes and the preferred and common stock of this holding company was Allied common stock. By retaining the common stock of the holding company and selling to Americans $15,000,000 of notes and $25,000,000 of convertible preferred stock, the Belgian financiers took out about $40,000,000 yet retained their voting rights in Allied.

Two years ago the representatives of these interests on the Allied board were not re-elected. The Solvay group is closely associated with the German I. G. Farben interests and the British Imperial Chemical, Allied Chemical's chief competitors in the world markets. The management had felt that these links were more advantageous to German and British competitors than to the American company. Now a struggle, led by American associates of the group, is under way to get four places on the Allied directorate.

PRICE BATTLE WON

The Allied management has put up its back against the Stock Exchange's seemingly moderate accounting demands because it is known to feel that information innocuously given to stockholders would in reality be released to the public, including their competitors abroad. The reality of this attitude toward foreign competition can best be appreciated by the fact that the great American chemical industry is still in age an infant industry. After the war, German interests made every effort to discourage the growth of a chemical industry in the United States. The weapon of destructive price cutting was ultimately offset by opening plants throughout the world which could retail elsewhere. Although the theorists talk of foreign trade as a peace building activity, foreign branches have in reality been little more than sentinels and outposts in a great trade battle.

Of course, the Stock Exchange has for a time been interesting itself in accounting practices of listed companies. It is understood that earnest discussions have recently been taking place with National Biscuit Company and American Can.

Not wishing to submit the unofficial super government from the Stock Exchange, which is in form only a private club, one executive has suggested that the Stock Exchange adopt uniform accounting standards for large groups of industries, and then give the stockholders in each company an opportunity to vote whether to conform or to withdraw from listing. The proposal is based on the belief that there is an underlying conflict between scientific management of business and speculation in securities.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

SWIFT TRADING PACE HOLDS AS STOCKS REACT

Unofficial Government Warning on Speculation Pretext for Big Selling.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Today's markets lost some of their recent buoyancy under the influence of week-end profit-taking following the previous rapid rise.

Stocks and bonds felt this pressure to equal extent, but there was no particular evidence of weakness or a change in factors that have dominated the movement of securities all along.

The volume of share trading continued at a terrific pace, nearly matching last Saturday's huge hourly volume of almost 2,000,000 shares.

The reaction was almost negligible when measured against the previous sharp upturn. Industrial averages lost less than a point, and the rails about three quarters, while utilities which assumed leadership on Friday, apparently spent their vigor altogether.

While the price trend was governed by technical conditions, Washington information concerning the Senate Committee's reception of the administration's recovery bill and unofficial warnings in connection with the swift pace of speculation, furnished a pretext for selling. Bonds on the whole did relatively better than stocks but speculative issues softened when the share list felt the heaviest stage of pressure.

WHEAT YIELDS

The selling movement in stocks was attended by unsettlement in the principal commodities, wheat yielding more than 1½ cents a bushel and closing substantially below a week ago. The sell off in wheat since it recorded its peak boom price has gone practically unnoticed under the more spectacular gyrations of the stock list.

This might easily lead to the inference that profits made on the rise in grains have been reinvested in stocks. It is barely possible that such a procedure has been followed and the stock market itself by its independent strength on several occasions last week might give some credence.

Revolt in Senate Committee against the important features of the administration's inflation bill took the Street abruptly by surprise. Although in itself the opposition which developed in the committee against the measure was not considered of great importance, the possibility that it might forestall further strides in the recovery achieved thus far was viewed with some concern, especially by the strongest inflation advocates.

At the same time quite a furore was kicked up by published Washington reports intimating the administration might find it expedient to take steps to caution against undue optimism "if the developments indicate necessity for such action." Speculations found it exceedingly difficult to connect this view with the acknowledged purposes of the credit expansion campaign. It seemed to be lacking in consistency.

FOREIGN MARTS CLOSED

That the administration anticipated a flight from the dollar into equities, due to the inflation movement is quite generally conceded.

Along with these temporizing developments, the freight loading figures for a week ago failed to come up to full expectations, showing a gain of around 9,000 cars. The rails, which had scored additional recovery during the week, hesitated on publication of figures, and subsequently softened slightly.

With foreign markets closed for a holiday, foreign exchange movements were restricted. European currencies on the whole held firmly against the dollar, sterling remaining around the $4 level which has been suggested as a possible stabilization point in the event an agreement can be reached at the London conference.

From a fundamental view, the most promising development of the week was the continued evidence of genuine expansion of business.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by Kay, Richards & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Ask.
Borne Scrymser	$ 25	7½	9	7	9
Buckeye	50	37⅝	37⅝	34	37
Cheesebrough	100	100	107	100	105
Cumberland	50	3¼	6	3¼	6
Eureka	100	26¾	28	23	25¼
Imperial Oil	25	11½	12	11¼	11¾
Indiana Pipe	10	7⅝	7⅞	6⅝	7
Nat Transit	12½	9	9½	8	8⅛
N Y Transit	100	3¼	4	3	3⅞
Northern Pipe	50	5	6	5⅜	6
Int Petroleum	£ 1	14½	15	13	13¾
Penn Mex	$ 25	3	3¼	2	2⅞
Southern Pipe	100	4⅜	5	4⅜	5
So Penn Oil	25	16⅞	16⅞	15⅝	15⅞
Swest Pa Pipe	50	32⅜	37¾	28	32
S O Indiana	25	28	28½	27	27½
Do Kentucky	25	16½	16⅝	14⅛	14⅜
Do Nebraska	50	15⅞	16⅜	13⅝	14
Do Ohio	100	25½	26½	19¾	20¼
Do Ohio pfd	100	80	90	80	90
Swan & Finch	100	2⅜	2½	2¼	3

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending June 3, 1933:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week (5 days)	$74,102,058.92	$35,205,444.28
Prev. week	66,269,442.28	35,545,311.98
Same week last year(5 days)	75,138,619.03	35,784,723.08

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.99¾; cables, 4.01; 60-day bills, 4.00. France demand, 4.67⅛; cables, 4.67¼; Italy demand, 6.16; cables, 6.16.

Demands: Belgium, 16.55; Germany, 27.75; Holland, 47.74; Norway, 20.40; Sweden, 20.80; Denmark, 17.95; Switzerland, 22.95; Spain, 10.15; Portugal, 3.68*; Greece, .67¾*; Poland, 13.31*; Czechoslovakia, 3.57⅝*; Jugoslavia, 1.83*; Austria, 16.00*; Rumania, .70*; Argentine, 30.47*; Brazil, 7.64*; Tokio, 24.75; Shanghai, 25.37½; Hongkong, 28.37½; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.82; Montreal in New York, 88.93¾; New York in Montreal, 112.50.

*Nominal.

Forbes

Sloan, After Raising Pay, Views Future

By B. C. FORBES

THE NEWS of the greatest interest to the greatest number is announcement of wage increases.

One of America's most important corporations, General Motors, has decided to raise pay 5 per cent.

That this influential example will be followed by other large corporations can be accepted as certain.

Mr. Forbes

SALARIES were widely reduced before wages were lowered. Now it looks as if wages will be widely increased before salaries begin to be restored to former levels.

THIS FACT is invested with a wealth of significance. In the old days wages were the first to be slashed; salaries, especially large salaries, as a rule were left untouched.

Industry manifestly has become more humane. The well-being of wage earners now receives greater consideration.

Industry, capitalists have become more truly democratic.

THIS POLICY has borne incalculably valuable fruit. Although we have suffered prolonged depression of a severity not equaled in a generation and although employment has reached appallingly unprecedented totals, there has been an unexampled absence of strikes, riots, bloodshed.

As always, it has paid to act decently, sympathetically, cooperatively.

SHOULD ECONOMIC conditions continue to improve, the likelihood is that at least moderate wage increases will shortly become very numerous.

It is suggestive of the new day, the new ideas and ideals in industry that there have been at least 50 announcements of wage increases to one dividend increase or restoration. Clearly, the interests of workers are given preference to the interests of security holders.

It was not always so!

I ASKED President A. P. Sloan, of General Motors, following his wage-increase announcement, what had inspired it—rather, how he views the outlook.

He has consistently refused, all through the depression, to don rose-colored glasses and to make airy, flambuoyant prognostications. It is, therefore, highly encouraging that General Motors should have felt warranted in raising wages at this time.

EVEN SO, Mr. Sloan still carefully weighs his words. Thus:

"Since the close of the national banking holiday, General Motors has enjoyed a continually improving trend in practically all of its operations—I would say without hesitation, in excess of the normal seasonal increase. While this has been particularly true with respect to domestic retail sales, it is also true—although to a less extent of overseas sales.

"And the mprovement seems to be gaining momentum, which is also very encouraging.

"The result of this, with respect to both output and earnings, is that our various operating divisons and subsidiaries are showing up better than they have for many months past, for all of which we are most grateful.

"The question exercising us all now is whether this improvement is based upon a normal recovery or whether it is due to circumstances of a superficial character, in which event it is likely to be followed in the near future by an unfavorable reaction.

"My own feeling is that it is too early to determine—definitely that there are influences which may be arbitrarily injected into the situation which would entirely change all the circumstances; but all we can do is to hope and wait and capitalize to the fullest possible extent the opportunities of the moment.

"To my mind, rightly or wrongly, much will depend upon the outcome of the forthcoming economic conference. I place considerable weight on that conference as determining whether we go forward on a sound and constructive basis, or whether our path leads us into unexplored territory with uncertain, perhaps questionable, consequences."

IF EVERY business concern would only capitalize to the fullest extent the opportunities of the moment," we should go steadfastly ahead.

(Copyright, 1933, B. C. Forbes.)

GRAIN VALUES LURCH DOWN

CHICAGO, June 3.—Heavy selling found the grain markets bare of any adequate support from buyers today, and prices lurched downward.

Disturbance of market conditions followed statements attributed to the Secretary of Agriculture that speculative price advance of late in stocks, cotton and grains had interfered with operation of the farm relief act, especially efforts to take cotton lands out of production. Another statement ascribed to him indicated that there would be no control measure for the 1933 United States wheat crop.

Wheat closed nervous at almost the day's bottom figures, 1⅜-1⅝c under yesterday's finish; corn, ½-¾c down; oats, ⅛-½c off, and provisions unchanged to 20c decline.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
Wheat—					
July	73¼	73½	72	72½	73⅝
Sept.	75	75½	74	74½	75½
Dec.	78	78¼	76½	76¾	78¼
Corn—					
July	44½	44⅝	44⅛	44⅜	44⅞
Sept.	47¾	47⅞	46⅝	46⅞	47⅝
Dec.	50	50¼	49⅜	49⅝	50¼
Oats—					
July	24¼	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Sept.	25⅝	25½	25	25	25⅝
Dec.	27	27	26⅝	26⅝	26⅞
Rye—					
July	60¾	60¾	60¼	60½	61⅛
Sept.	62¼	62½	61¼	61⅝	62½
Dec.	64¾	64¾	63⅝	64	65
Baraley—					
July	34⅞	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛	34⅞
Sept.	36¼	36¼	35⅝	35⅝	36⅜
Lard—					
July	6.75	6.77	6.67	6.67	6.75
Sept.	6.95	6.95	6.85	6.85	6.90
Bellies—					
July	7.30	7.30	7.30	7.30	7.50
Sept.	7.80	7.80	7.60	7.62	7.89

Wheat—No. 3 red, 77c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 43¾@44c; No. 2 white, 44¾c. Oats—No. 2 white, 24⅛@25¼c. Rye—No. 2, 61¼c. Barley 35@37c; timothy seed, $2.25@2.60 per cwt.; clover seed, $7.25@11.50 per cwt.; lard, $6.55; bellies, $7.37.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 3.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 72⅝@73⅝c; No. 2 red durum, 61¼c; July, 70¾c; September, 70¾c; December, 72¼c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 32@36c. Oats—No. 3 white, 21½@22c. Flax—No. 1, $1.54@1.57.

STREET LOANS HIGHER IN MAY

NEW YORK, June 3.—(INS.)—Reflecting the large public interest in the stock market during May, collateral borrowings of New York Stock Exchange members, "street loans," showed an expansion of $206,017,250 in that period to a total of $528,509,438, it was disclosed today.

This compares with a total of $322,492,188 on April 29, and with borrowings of $379,016,662 on April 30, 1932.

The record high was established at the end of September, 1929, at $8,549,383,979, while the low point since stock exchange records became available was reached July 31, 1932, when borrowings amounted to $241,559,943.

Rock Island Loan Request Refused

WASHINGTON, June 3.—It is understood here that the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway was unsuccessful in its application for a loan from the R. F. C. to meet its July 1 itnerest requirements. The road had previously been turned down by the Railroad Credit Corporation.

The road will now have to seek funds from private bankers.

$287 PROFIT

From $500 Capital

$500 invested in our recommendations of low-priced common stocks brought profits of $287.50 during the past six weeks. ALSO:

51% on $800 in Trading Advices for in-and-out market swings.
80% on $800 in dividend-paying common stocks for appreciation.

You get this complete service by telegraph and first-class mail . . . conducted for 15 years by the Magazine of Wall Street. It gives definite advices of what and when to buy and when to take profits . . . also consultation privileges on present holdings.

Latest Advices Free

Write today for current weekly bulletin giving latest recommendations and market forecast, also descriptive folder.

THE INVESTMENT AND BUSINESS FORECAST
of Magazine of Wall Street
90 Broad St., Box P. S. T.-20, New York, N. Y.

INDUSTRY STILL SHOWS GAINS FOR PAST WEEK

Wage Increases Brighten Hopes That Revival Will Be of Lasting Nature.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

The march toward prosperity continues. It has been under way for more than 10 weeks without a reaction. Seasonal precedents are being ignored. To the rising tide of industrial activity have been added new indications that our backs have been turned to deflation and depression.

The past week was marked by wage increases in scattered parts of the country. This leads to the belief that the man who has a job will not find his purchasing power seriously curtailed by rising prices. The movement for increased wages is not general, but it is spreading.

Yesterday the Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Company increased hourly wages 10 to 15 per cent. Earlier in the week most of the General Motors subsidiaries boosted wages 5 per cent. This followed increases by some companies in the textile and coal industries.

RAILROADS BUY CARS

Most of the railroads are in notoriously weak financial positions, but, in spite of this, some substantial orders for new cars were placed last week. Chicago Great Western ordered 500 steel box cars from Pullman Car and Manufacturing Company. This was more than all the railroads of the country ordered from outside car builders in 1932. Of the 1,968 cars built last year, only 368 were bought from outside manufacturers. The rest were built in railroad shops. Pressed Steel Car received a large order for car parts.

An official of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company states that practically all the railroad cars to be built from now on will be equipped with the new type of brake recently developed by Westinghouse Air Brake Company.

CRUDE OIL ADVANCES

An increase of 10 cents a barrel in the prices of Pennsylvania grade of crude oil last week reflected a generally more hopeful outlook for the oil industry.

Back of all these indications of improved business has been the continued rise in steel mill activity which now stands at about 42 per cent of ingot capacity. Output slumped to about 12 per cent of capacity during the bank holiday.

2 Stocks Behind The Market

Don't fail to read *The Financial World's* recent analysis—"Dollars Down—Earnings Up." This calls attention to two stocks which will benefit greatly by cheapening of the dollar. Further expected progress makes these two low priced stocks qualify as speculations with big possibilities. As this "ad" is being written, they are way behind the market. Return this "ad" and

$1 For All The Following:

(a) An analysis of the two outstanding bargains mentioned above under the heading—"Dollars Down — Earnings Up."

(b) "Beneficiaries of Inflation" and "10 Outstanding Stocks For Recovery."

(c) Four next issues of The Financial World.

(d) June issue of "Independent Appraisals of Listed Stocks." (This 48-page book shows earnings comparisons, our ratings, etc., of 1350 stocks.)

(e) "A New Basis For Selecting Stocks," "Time To Buy A Fortune?" and "Sound Investment Rules."

The FINANCIAL WORLD
53-RA Park Place New York

» YOUR SON'S CAREER

Give him a prep school training that will enable him to achieve your ambitions for him. Staunton's thorough training will strengthen his fibre and prepare him for a place in today's world. 10,545 boys from all over the world have been helped by Staunton to gain success in college and in life. Ask for complete details.

Hill Ridge, Staunton, Va.

STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY
Known and respected the world around

Index of Business Continues Advance

NEW YORK, June 3.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a further rise in business, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	53.0	97.5	43.4	64.6
Previous week	52.6	96.9	39.7	63.1
Month ago	54.4	93.3	27.9	58.5
Year ago	51.0	93.0	27.3	57.1
1933 high	57.8	99.1	43.4	64.6
1933 low	45.6	88.1	15.5	50.5

(Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.)

Alpha
CLAUDE NEON
CORPORATION
NEON SIGN HEADQUARTERS
Get Our Estimate
ATlantic 9246

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

190-MILE AUTO TRIP THIS WEEK PASSES POOLS

Tour Visits Picturesque Power Dam Lake on Cheat River and Other Resorts.

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club

(This is the ninth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

In view of official opening of the 1933 swimming season last Tuesday, Decoration Day, today's motorlogue over 190 miles of Pennsylvania and West Virginia highways is directed to lakes, rivers and artificial pools, where many motorists will go to keep cool during hot summer afternoons.

One of the most picturesque swimming spots to be found within a hundred miles of Pittsburgh is Lake Lynn, in the Allegheny Mountains just below the Pennsylvania-West Virginia border, south of Uniontown. The famous Cheat River supplies the water for this huge lake, which was built in conjunction with a power dam, but which has the appearance of a natural resort. It swings in such a long and wide circle that from no point along the water's edge can the entire lake be seen, and the dam which holds back the water can be conveniently reached only by motorboat.

'SWIMMING HOLES'

The motorlogue begins at Sixth avenue and crosses the Liberty Bridge, and at the south end of the tubes makes a left turn to Route 88, the Library road, which is followed south through Washington County and into Greene County. Boys' swimming haunts are passed all along the Monongahela River, and on warm days the motorist will see hundreds of youths jumping from their improvised springboards and paddling in boats and home-made rafts.

A few miles below West Brownsville a right turn is made from Route 88 to Route 188, leading into Waynesburg. Here a county road is followed south through Sproggs to Blacksville, where a left turn is made to West Virginia Route 7, leading toward Morgantown. This highway passes through several miles of typical West Virginia mining villages.

At Morgantown, home of West Virginia University, the Monongahela River is crossed and Route 119 followed north a few miles, where signs direct to a county road to Lake Lynn and Fairchance. The lake first comes into sight as motorists drive down a hill and as the foliage and trees part wide enough to show the rippling blue waters.

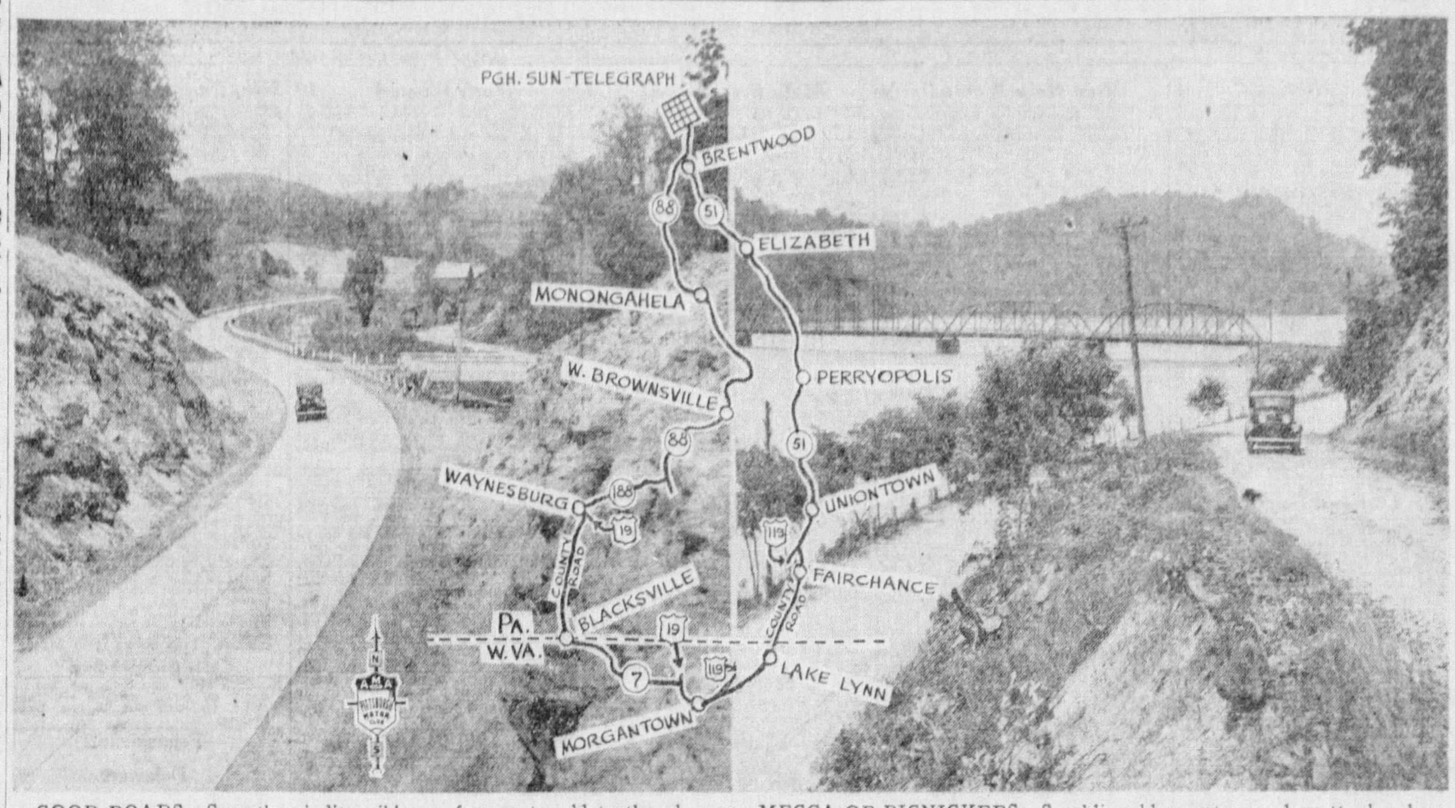
CROSSES LAKE

The road crosses a long bridge over the lake and leads over another hill to a beach where bath houses, diving boards and other swimming needs are found. There is a grove nearby with tables for picnics, and the public is admitted free to these grounds. Fishing also is permitted.

A macadam and brick road, rough in several places, but driveable at 30 miles an hour, leads through Fairchance to join Route 119 leading into Uniontown. Route 51 is followed back to the Pittsburgh district by way of Perryopolis. There is a short detour over paved roads in Allegheny County, beginning at the Lebanon Church road.

The roads used in this motorlogue are generally wide, smooth and capable of handling fast traffic. There is a short stretch of rough, unpaved street in West Brownsville on Route 88, and the county road between Waynesburg and Blacksville is narrow and has a few rough stretches. Lake Lynn is approximately a two-hour drive from Pittsburgh by way of Routes 51, 119 and the county road leading into West Virginia.

SCENIC LAKE LYNN OBJECTIVE OF TODAY'S MOTOR TOUR



GOOD ROADS—Smooth, winding ribbons of concrete add to the pleasure of motoring through wooded hills and green valleys on today's suggested motor trip. This bit of excellent highway is in West Virginia, near Morgantown. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

MECCA OF PICNICKERS—Sparkling blue waters and pretty beaches inset in wooded hills that slope gently to the shore line annually attract many thousands of picnickers and vacationists to Lake Lynn, situated between Morgantown, W. Va., and the Pennsylvania state line.

PACKARD FIRM GIVEN GRAHAM AGENCY HERE

Appointed Distributor for 41 Counties in Tri-State Area; Repair Prices Cut.

Announcement was made last week by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation that the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh had been appointed distributor for Graham motor cars in what is known as the Pittsburgh territory, comprising some 41 counties in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

"This is our first opportunity to welcome Graham owners to our establishment for such service attention as they may require," said F. E. Bishop, of the Packard Company.

REPAIR PRICES CUT

He continued:

"We have availed ourselves of the opportunity to secure the services of several of the best Graham mechanics and service men, which, in addition to our present personnel and our exceptional floor space and adequate service facilities, enable us to give prompt, courteous and efficient attention.

"One item which will be of extreme interest to owners is that prices will be reduced on all Graham repair work. This will be made possible by a distribution of our overhead through the medium of a larger volume of business, which has accrued through taking on the Graham franchise."

VOLUME REDUCES COST

"We have long realized that repair prices for both parts and labor should have decreased in accordance with general commodity prices; but, due to low volume in handling a single account, this was practically impossible without sustaining great losses. We are already obtaining a large Graham sales and service volume, and a continued increase will, in all probability, enable us to make further reductions.

"We want Graham owners to feel that our organization, in all its branches, is at their service at any time, and we welcome suggestions and constructive criticisms. We shall be pleased to give a free inspection on Graham cars. We shall appreciate a visit from owners, if for no other reason than to acquaint themselves with the personnel, plant and equipment now at their disposal."

TIRE INDUSTRY ACTIVITY BEST IN TWO YEARS

General Business Gains And Price Stabilization Credited for Revival.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service.

DETROIT, June 3.—General business improvement and price stabilization has imparted to the tire industry its greatest activity in more than two years. Reports from Akron show practically all schedules being increased.

Of principal interest to the automobile industry is that the heaviest spurt in business developed after price increases ranging to 5 per cent were announced by the major companies. Even greater increases are now discussed to put prices back to those quoted at the beginning of 1933.

PRICE INCREASES

Just what part the increases played in the market revival is not definitely known.

In reply to a query, P. W. Litchfield, president of Goodyear, says:

"Price increases themselves have played only a small part in increased tire sales. General improvement in public attitude and certainty of prices not going lower are principal causes of our very nice improvement."

A survey of sales departments develops the general agreement that the price raise did serve to bring stocks closer to normal even though the effect on retail buying is in debate.

The 5 per cent raise and the threat of further increases did send into the market hundreds of dealers who had been waiting some hint of price stabilization.

REPLACEMENT BUYING

Most tire salesmen also comment on the noticeable revival in replacement buying. This is especially true of the commercial market where, from registrations, fleet owners are still clinging to three and four-year-old cars.

The original equipment business or direct orders from the automobile plants, is, of course, on the upgrade. It has been the biggest single factor in giving new life to tire manufacturing lines.

Goes 100,000 Miles With Set of Tires

Here's a record for automobile owners to shoot at!

M. D. Ator, of Chicago, has traveled more than 100,000 miles on a single set of tires. It sounds like a tire advertisement, but it isn't. Ator is a pilot for American Airways and the tires are on the giant Stinson tri-motor airliner which he flies daily on the Chicago-Atlanta route.

FORDING HEADS PIERCE SERVICE

Pierce-Arrow owners in this territory will continue to receive courteous, efficient service for their cars, according to Charles L. Day, general manager of the Faunce Motor Company, now Pierce-Arrow distributor here.

Mr. Fording

A separate service organization, headed by John P. Fording, has been set up by Mr. Day. Mr. Fording has been Pierce-Arrow service manager in Pittsburgh for the last 10 years. He will be assisted by Clarence Bennett, service salesman; Edward Bubenheim, shop foreman, and six mechanics, all experienced in Pierce-Arrow service.

This highly-specialized and fully-equipped department will be entirely separate from the Studebaker and Rockne service department, which will continue under the management of Harry Faust. The combined service departments at 4724 Baum boulevard provide ample space and complete facilities to meet every requirement.

AB JENKINS VISITS FAUNCE

Ab. Jenkins, experimental engineer, who makes automobile driving his hobby, was in Pittsburgh Friday visiting the Faunce Motor Company, new Pierce-Arrow distributors. Jenkins is said to hold more official speed records than any other driver. He drove here in a Pierce-Arrow stock convertible roadster, with which he left Pittsburgh headed for the salt beds of Utah, where he plans to break all existing speed records of from 100 to 3,000 miles.

Loose Shoe Most Cause of Squeaks

Enclosed brakes are too closely protected against water, dirt, or grease to suspect these in event of ineffective operation or squeaks. The trouble is more likely to be a loose shoe.

Cylinder, Crankcase On Car Cast Enbloc

Both cylinder blocks and the upper half of the crankcase of the Auburn 12-cylinder engine are cast enbloc to insure maximum rigidity and accuracy of alignment.

APPOINT GRAY ON DEALER UNIT

George P. Gray, of the Nash Pittsburgh Motors Company, of this city, has just been appointed on the national activities commission of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, according to information received from President F. W. A. Vesper, of St. Louis. This commission is composed of outstanding individual dealers in each market center of America, and welds together the local and national groups.

Mr. Gray

The members of this commission will function as the individual representatives of the association in their respective communities and will directly and personally transmit to all local members the policies and activities of the association.

President Vesper says:

"By this plan the association headquarters will be fully and promptly advised at all times of conditions in every market, and in turn local members will be served by the constructive activities of the association in a speedy and efficient manner. The local national activities committee will bring together the association as a whole and the individual local members of it."

Klingler Stresses Great Auto Value

Graphic examples of the tremendous value inherent in the latest offerings of the automobile industry are instantly apparent by a comparison of prices and features of the 1933 product with corresponding models four or five years old, points out H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company. He said:

"What is true of Chevrolet is true of the industry generally."

Pierce-Arrow Offers New Sport Models

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 3.—To meet a very definite demand that has developed in conjunction with the strengthening of the fine-car market during the past few weeks, the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company announces the introduction of three distinctive new sport models: a convertible coupe roadster, a convertible five-passenger sedan and a sport coupe with rumble seat. All three body types will be offered in both eight cylinder and 12-cylinder groups.

Need of Truth In Ads Cited by Sunoco Officer

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—Some helpful advice to this year's graduates from high schools and colleges was recently given by M. H. Leister, sales and advertising Manager for the Sun Oil Company and widely recognized as an authority in advertising circles. About this time every year Mr. Leister receives a number of applications for employment from young men and women who wish to become connected with the advertising business, many of whom refer to advertising as a "game". Mr. Leister said:

"In as many cases as possible I do my best to convince these young people that advertising is not a 'game'. To be successful in business, advertising must be absolutely truthful. We have conscientiously followed this rule in advertising Sunoco products. Without hysteria, without exaggeration, Blue Sunoco's advertising continues to carry the same message—that here is a motor fuel, high powered and knockless, selling at regular gas price, and when tested, delivering even a better performance than the motorist might expect. That is the way we make and hold business, and this is the first law I try to impress upon all the beginners who seek employment with our Company."

GRAHAM LAUDS COMPANY HERE

Acquisition of the Graham line of cars is the ideal tieup with Packard cars, said Ira L. Berk, president of the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh, which last week was appointed Graham distributor for Western Pennsylvania.

Mr. Berk said:

"After considerable investigation, we found that the Graham franchise closely parallels that of the Packard Company, and that there is a great similarity in most of the policies of the two companies. The Graham, like the Packard, has gained a reputation for style, performance and dependability."

Appointment of the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh as a Graham distributor is welcomed by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, said Robert C. Graham, vice president.

Mr. Graham also said Pittsburgh should feel proud in having such a high-type and efficient company. This successful company, the oldest of the automobile companies in the district, has an enviable record which attests to its reliability, he added.

ASSEMBLY LINE SHOWN AT FAIR

Residents of this section who visit Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition will find the Fisher Body assembly line in the General Motors Exhibit fascinating enough to justify them in taking time to see it.

This "tip" comes from H. J. C. Henderson manager of sales and advertising of the Fisher Body Corporation, who collaborated with Fisher and Chevrolet engineers in the installation of the line, and who has spent much time at the Exposition both before and since its opening.

Mr. Henderson

The portion of the building devoted to Fisher and Chevrolet manufacture is a single vast room, 420 by 90 feet, with a glassed-in roof of arched steel girders.

ESSO PROGRAM PROVIDES JOBS

The introduction of the new motor fuel Essolene to the public at Esso Stations on June 2 was one of the major steps in a new marketing program involving the expenditure of several million dollars and giving employment to many workers, according to W. E. Black, local manager for the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania.

The program involves the reidentification of some 30,000 outlets as Esso Stations, located from Maine through Louisiana, and includes a large advertising expenditure, much of which will go to newspapers.

Concerning Essolene, Mr. Black says:

"I naturally am enthusiastic about all of our products, but in Essolene I am positive we have a highly unusual motor fuel. We've given the slogan 'Guarantees Smoother Performance' to Essolene, and we're sure motorists will find that is so."

Esso and Essolube, as well as Essolene, is available at all Esso Stations.

NEW PITTSBURGH HOME FOR GRAHAM

SALES AND SERVICE—Part of the big structure occupied by the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh, Baum boulevard, which has just been appointed distributor for Graham motor cars. The company announces that it has augmented its staff with a number of expert Graham mechanics and service men.

Oldsmobile Reaches Peak for 21 Months

A progressive April rise in sales of the Oldsmobile six and straight eight brought national new car deliveries for the month to 3,776, the highest monthly sales total reported by Oldsmobile dealers in the last 21 months, it was stated today by Sales Manager R. M. W. Shaw.

He said:

"With both sales and production now holding at higher levels, all indications justify the expectation that in the next few weeks Oldsmobile will have forged ahead of its 1932 sales position."

FREE FROM ALL WORRIES

through investing wisely in

Hearst Profit Making

7%

Dividend Paying Shares

"The depression has taught us all many drastic lessons. One has been to avoid speculative investments, the kind that blossom in boom times and quickly wilt at the first signs of adverse conditions.

"One of the smartest moves that I ever made in my life was to purchase some Hearst 7% shares. This investment has carried me through the depression years without worry, because it has thoroughly demonstrated stability of earning power and is one of the few outstanding securities that has maintained a record of uninterrupted quarterly cash dividend payments at the annual rate of 7%.

"Just a little over two years ago I had a modest sum of money on hand doing nothing—just plain, lazy dollars. Yet, for a long time I had been looking for a sound and conservative investment that would provide a liberal income in good times as well as bad.

"You see, I would not speculate in the market and was seeking to place my funds in a seasoned and time-tested enterprise that had a real future ahead of it. No wildcat schemes for me. I could not afford to take any chance at my age.

"Then came the announcement that William Randolph Hearst, the world's most successful newspaper publisher and editor, was offering his thousands of employes and customers the opportunity to share in the profits of his great enterprise.

"This was the ideal investment that I had been looking for, and I was quick to grasp the opportunity for investment. I have never regretted making such a move for a single moment. If this investment can make such a wonderful record in the face of three of the most drastic years that I have ever witnessed in my life, just think of the splendid showing that it will be able to make with the return of business along the highway to prosperity.

"You, too, can grasp this same opportunity and enjoy the freedom of investment worries. WHY TAKE A CHANCE WHEN IT IS NOT NECESSARY?"

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Its Properties Are Old Established National Institutions

7% Cumulative Participating Class "A" Shares

Price $25 a Share

EITHER FOR CASH OR ON THE HEARST 7% THRIFT PLAN

All Payments Earn 7% Interest From Day Received

Mail the Coupon or Telephone GRant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Bldg., Telegraph Sq., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

7%

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Real Estate and Poultry News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.

The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400** for information regarding agency nearest your residence.

The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.

Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for box numbers. If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576.....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240.....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. M. Stauft
Hoffenwood Ave., 540..Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708.....
.....F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3.....C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422...Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....
.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 802..Nat. Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 806..O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....
.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....
.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153..Carnegie News

Death Notices 1

BAILEY—Friday, June 2, 1933, at 11:45 a. m., Miss EMMA W. BAILEY, sister of the late Samuel Bailey, Jr. Funeral services at her late residence, 4766 Wallingford street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

BLUMER—Thursday, June 1, 1933, KATE ROSE, wife of Andrew Blumer and mother of Mrs. Gertrude Green and Lawrence Blumer, in her 55th year. Funeral from the family residence, 827 Butler street, Etna, Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at All Saints Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

BOWDEN—Saturday, June 3, 1933, at 2:10 p. m. at her residence, 709 Ivy street, ELIZABETH B., wife of the late Michael F. Bowden (nee Bamford). Notice of funeral later.

BROWN—Suddenly, at Little Falls, Minn., Wednesday, May 31, at 8 p. m., Dr. SILAS S. BROWN, aged 70 years, husband of Jessie Hamilton Brown, of 2035 Perrysville avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh. Friends received at Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street. Services on Sunday at 3 p. m. Additional services at West Middletown, Pa., Monday, at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.). Interment at Buffalo Village, Pa. (Washington, Pa., papers please copy.)

DOUGLASS—Thursday, June 1, 1933, at 3:30 p. m., at his home, 5615 Phillips avenue, ETHELBERT F. DOUGLASS, husband of Florence Chisholm. Friends received at the home of the Ferguson Wood Company, Forbes street at McKee place, Oakland, where services will be held Sunday, June 4, at 3 p. m. Interment at West Newton, Pa.

DUFFY—Thursday morning, June 1, 1933, ANNA GKIBBEN DUFFY, aged 56 years. (Formerly of St. Patrick's Church, Pittsburgh.) Funeral from her residence, Monaca, Pa., Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. John's Church, Monaca, Pa., at 9 o'clock interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

END—Wednesday, May 31, 1933, at 7:25 p. m., ELLEN COYNE END, wife of the late John End, in her 77th year. Funeral from the family home, 118 Margaret street, Mt. Oliver Borough, via cars 53 and 77 to Margaret street. Monday at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Canice's Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends and members of L. C. B. A., Branch 252, invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

ESQUERRE—Suddenly, on June 1, EDMOND ESQUERRE, beloved husband of Helen Esquerre and son of the late Dr. Simeon Esquerre and Matilde Penc. Funeral from his late residence, 920 St. James street, 9:30 Monday morning. Funeral high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral Monday at 10 o'clock.

HALLAM—Thursday, June 1, 1933, at 1:45 a. m., ANNIE LANDWEHR, beloved wife of Edmund Hallam. Funeral services at her late residence, 1246 Blackadore avenue, Monday afternoon, June 5, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

Death Notices 1

HAHNE—Thursday, June 1, 1933, at 10:30 p. m., HOWARD, husband of Mathilda Zimmer Hahne, father of Gladys, Palma and Howard Hahne, Jr., in his 44th year. Funeral from his late residence, 131 Margaret street, Mt. Oliver, Services Sunday, June 4, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Hill Top Council No. 88, Fraternal Patriotic Americans are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

HARST—Friday, June 2, 1933, at 10:40 p. m., at the Allegheny General Hospital, MARIE ANNA (nee Sokolsukii), wife of Herman Harst, mother of two children. Remains at the Richard M. McIntyre chapel, 298 Butler street, Etna. Services at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Sixth and Clay streets, Sharpsburg, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

HEINEMAN—Suddenly, Thursday, June 1, at 8 a. m., CATHERINE STOCKMAN widow of Jacob Heineman, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 715 Middle street, North Side, on Sunday, June 7, at 2:15 p. m. Services will be held at St. Matthew's Lutheran Evangelical Church, corner Middle and North avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

HEINSIUS—Saturday, June 3, 1933, JOHN C. HEINSIUS, aged 74 years, husband of Martha Volke Heinsius. Funeral services at 243 Paul street, Mt. Washington, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

JARVIS—At Sewickley, Pa., on Friday, June 2, 1933, at 9:30 p. m., FRANK W. JARVIS, husband of Ruth Wilson Jarvis. Funeral services at his late residence, 40 Linden place, Sewickley, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

JOYCE—Friday, June 2, at 10 a. m., HARRY, beloved husband of the late Hanora Durkin Joyce and father of John D. and Patrick J. of Crafton, Mrs. Frances McQuaide, Mrs. Roy Bennett of Bridgeville, and Mrs. George A. Yester, aged 83 years. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. McQuaide, 128 Meriden street, Duquesne Heights, Monday, June 5, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Freeport, at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

KRAMER—Thursday, June 1, 1933, at 8 p. m., CHARLES F., husband of Hulda M. Kramer, aged 59 years. Funeral services at the family residence, 45 Shady drive, West Mt. Lebanon, Pa., on Monday, June 5, at 10 a. m. Members of Belmar Lodge 1149, I. O. O. F., Hallman Lodge 321, F. & A. M., Duquesne Commandery 72 and friends invited.

LOGAN—On Saturday, June 3, 1933, ANNIE LOGAN, daughter of the late Frank and Alice Logan. Funeral from her late home, 6534 Ladson street, East End, Pittsburgh. Notice of time of funeral later.

McKNIGHT—Friday, June 2, 1933, RUTH, beloved daughter of Thomas P. and Margaret McKnight. Funeral from her late home, 612 Alger street, Greenfield, Monday, June 5, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Rosalia Church at 9 a. m.

MATHESON—Friday evening, June 2, 1933, at 7:20 o'clock, KENNETH DARRAGH, only son of Charles P. and Ethel Darragh Matheson. Services at the family home, William Pitt Apartments, 5610 Elmer street, East End, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment at Hackensack, N. J.

MILLER—Friday, June 2, at 8:30 p. m., Mrs. ANNA BURNS MILLER, widow of John N. Miller and mother of Mrs. Mary Caramella and John Miller. Funeral from McDermott Brothers, 531 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, on Monday morning, June 5.

OLIVER—At Beaver, Pa., on Saturday, June 3, 1933, at 5 p. m., BERTHA E. MATTHEWS, wife of Walter Oliver. Funeral Tuesday afternoon, strictly private. Please omit flowers.

RAVA—Thursday, June 1, 1933, GUISEPPE, husband of the late Catterina Bernardi Ciotti, aged 72 years. Funeral from his late residence, 148 Ruth street, Mt. Washington, Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Italian Church at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

RHEIN—At Detroit, Mich., on Friday, June 2, 1933, at 6:15 a. m., HENRY C. (SOOKS) RHEIN, brother of Mrs. J. Brose, Mrs. J. Smola and Bertha Rhein. Funeral services at 1555 Spring Garden avenue. Funeral services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. J. Brose, 313 Clarence street, D. H., on Monday, June 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Take car 40 to Shaler street.

RICE—On Friday, June 2, 1933, at 2:40 a. m., ANNIE CROUSE RICE, widow of Daniel S. Rice, mother of Roy S. and Howard Rice. Funeral services at her late residence, 6926 Bennett street, East End, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Smithfield E. E. Cemetery.

ROWAN—Friday, June 2, 1933, at 3:45 p. m., at Shadow Lawn, McKean Station, AGNES McKEAN ROWAN, of 520 Fourth street, New Kensington, wife of the late Renwick Rowan. Funeral from the home of her sister, Frances McKean, Shadow Lawn, McKean Station, on Monday, June 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Freeport, at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SCHREUDER—Saturday, June 3, 1933, at 12 o'clock noon, MARGARET I., daughter of Annie M. L. Bennett and the late Jens G. L. Schreuder. Services at the family home, 1660 Hutchinson avenue, Ridgewood, Pa., Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

SCHMOKER—Saturday, June 3, at 8 a. m., CATHERINE KLEIN, widow of Dr. William H. Schmoker, aged 75 years. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edward H. Simon, Mrs. W. H. Klinkner; three sons, A. J. of Glendale, Cal., Drs. E. C. and A. M. Schmoker; 17 grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Frank Simon. Funeral from her home, 325 Charles street, Knoxville, Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Canice's R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Altar and Rosary Society and friends invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Herman, Pa. (Butler, Pa., papers please copy.)

SCOTT—On Saturday, June 3, 1933, at 4:25 p. m., ROBERT W., son of Marie J. Scott, in his 6th year. Funeral from the grandparents' home, 6th Loyal way, Eighteenth Ward. Time later.

STAUS—Friday, June 2, ROSA FAIL STAUS, widow of John Staus, aged 77 years. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Katie Ernst, 412 Stanton avenue, Millvale, Monday, June 5, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Branch 300, L. C. B. A., Altar Society, Christian Mothers and Poor Souls Society are invited.

SNOWDEN—Saturday, at 7:55 a. m., at her home, Fourth street, Elizabeth, Pa., HARRIETT STORER, beloved wife of Charles S. Snowden. Funeral services at the First M. E. Church, Elizabeth, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Elizabeth Cemetery.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum

Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.

Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.

Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. — ATlantic 8629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, members of lodges, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars for their kindness to us during the illness and death of our brother, William J. McMartin. Mrs. A. J. McGinn, Mrs. E. I. Stevenson and Mrs. A. C. Weizel.

MRS. WILLIAM L. McNEELEY and Son, of Sewickley, and the McNeeley family, wish to extend thanks to their friends for their kindness during their recent bereavement.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3. Basket, $5. 3709 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D

CALL Payton Rose, practical director of good funerals at an economical cost. New large chapel and new equipment. 5710 Broad street. Montrose 9607.

Funeral Directors 1-D

THIS IS AN ACHIEVEMENT!
ARMCO METAL CASKET FUNERAL—COMPLETE $360

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars; use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Death Notices 1

TIBERY—PAUL, youngest son of Joseph and Josephine Tibery (nee Manuel), aged 8 years. Funeral from the family home, 4744 Corday way, on Tuesday, June 6, at 9 a. m. Angel mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 10 a. m.

WEBER—On Friday, June 2, 1933, at 11:20 p. m., IDA M., sister of Gilbert M., Emma C. Weber and Mrs. Margaret L. Allison. Services at the family home, Little Creek road, Indiana Township, on Monday, June 5, at 3 p. m.

WILKINSON—Suddenly, on Saturday afternoon, June 3, 1933, at 5:30 o'clock, HESLOP WILKINSON, husband of Cecelia Finn Wilkinson, in his 49th year. Funeral from his late residence, 252 Columbia avenue at Yale, West View, on Tuesday afternoon, June 6, at 2:30 o'clock. Members of Pittsburgh Lodge No. 484, F. & A. M., and friends invited.

WITTMAN—Saturday, June 3, 1933, at 4:30 a. m., LEONARD WITTMAN, husband of Anna Wetzel Wittman. Funeral from his late residence, 1013 Gibbon street, Tuesday, June 6, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Holy Trinity R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery. (Wheeling papers please copy.)

Lost and Found 2

BAR PIN—Diamond and sapphire lost about May 16, East End; sentimental value; liberal reward. Hazel 1100.

BAR PIN, gold cow knot with small pearls. Lost downtown Friday. Rwd. MO 8416.

BOSTON Bull, male, yr. old. J. H. Bowman name on plate; rew. MO 4503.

CLASS PIN—1925 Preston Retreat Hospital, about two weeks ago; owner's name on pin; reward. Duquesne 9062.

PURSE (snakeskin) Sun., May 28, Bloomfield dist., contains ring; rwd. SC 5537.

WRIST watch, white gold, diamond and emerald, lost dwntwn; $10 rwd. CO 4721.

$15 RWD.—Folder, black zipper, cont. papers valued only by me. LE 2787; 2001 Plainview ave.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY MAY 29.
Purse, route 27.
Purse, route 55.
TUESDAY, MAY 30.
Pin, route 77-54.
Purse, route 75.
Purse, route 14.
Book, route 87.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31.
Purse, route 55.
THURSDAY, JUNE 1.
Money, Charleroi car.
Pass case, route 55.
Purse, route 75.
Earring, route 75.
Crucifix, route 54-77.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

LIVER and gall bladde, sufferers, Lygon. Write C 217, Sun-Telegraph.

TREMOLO MASSAGE AND VIBRANT MANIPULATION; LIC. AT 9777.

FREE—Score cards, tallies, first prizes furnished to charity bridges. LE 0558.

MASSAGE PARLOR, LICENSED OPERATOR BY APPOINTMENT. SC 5595.

MASSAGE, vibratory, manipulation, licensed operator. For apt. call AT 4749.

ELECTRO Therapy, violet ray treatment. Exp. oper, licensed. Open Sun. SC 1214.

MASSAGE parlor; licensed; infra-red ray. Jeanne Mackenzie, grad. nurse. FA 1526.

FADE-A-WAY Cleans everything inexpensively. MO 6120.

VIOLET Ray Treatment never failed. Grow hair or return money. N. Isopi, 350 3rd ave.

WOULD some one driving to E. Liberty from town mornings write T 242 Sun-Tele.

REDUCE—My method inexpensive. Abso. best results. HI 5241

SKIN disorders treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 401 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

SPECIAL Croquinole Permanents, $2.50 up; hair dye, $2.50; eye removed, $1.00; Darling Beauty Shop, 1506 Forbes. Open eves

GROLUPSIE—Wanted heirs of Olga Grolupsie, born Poland about 1867; brother Penna. coal miner, P. O. Box 147, Chicago

Ladies When in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free, $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

Divorces in Mexico
Free information. International Law Office, 441 First Natl. Bank, El Paso, Tex.

Rats—Bedbugs—Roaches exterminated. Contract and sales. Rose Rat Co., 321 Fulton Bldg. AT. 8147

EPILEPSY—EPILEPTICS! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband; specialists home-abroad, failed; nothing to sell; all letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. F-29, 6900 Lafayette blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.

BATHING SUITS $1.98
PURE WOOL—CHIC MODELS.
BUKA'S, Market St., Cor. Fourth Ave.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

Ladies Need not worry. Cabo-teks give peace of mind; safely, surely, swiftly. Price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 2004 Investment Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
H. & L. GOLD REFINING
515 Clark Bldg. At. 0621

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

CASH ATLANTIC 4318. for Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
505 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

SPECULATION OR BUSINESS
I have 57 A. fronting on Brownsville rd. near the new South Park, adjoining Piney Fork swimming beach where big crowds go. Fine for roadhouse, picnic grove, dancing pavilion or amusements fine water and soil. Property not as well located asking $1,000 and up per A. I am here from Kentucky to give this property away for $4,500; $1,500 cash, bal. long terms. I am too old to bother with it. Owner, 515 Union ave., N. S., Pgh. FA 3321.

YOUR SKIN CAN BE FREE FROM UNWANTED HAIR
Remove it with Co-Rex, the safe, sure, scientific, permanent unwanted hair cure. Co-Rex is not a depilatory. Co-Rex is an epilator, removing the hair wholesale, without pain or scar. Co-Rex may be used at home, directions in full. On sale at leading department stores, toiletries. Booklet upon request.
CO-REX SPECIALTY CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.

DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements; 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist, 402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING, 10-5 daily, Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 8. Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

BE WISE
Be wise and don't let your house or flat stand idle and empty, eating up rent or taxes, while you are away on your vacation.
Rent it furnished and make it help pay your vacation, or at least pay its own expense while you are away. Advertise it for rent furnished in the best of all renting helps — the Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

DISTRICT representative wanted to sell wholesalers and retailers complete line of beer and bar equipment, also brewers supplies and soda fountain equipment; nationally advertised line; exclusive territory; write fully regarding experience, automobile, references, for interview your city. General Beverage Equipment Corp., Detroit, Mich.

DRAUGHT beer equipment distributor and salesmen for Western Penna. See D. E. Emory, 701 Investment Bldg., Mon. a. m.

DRUGGIST—A-1 propos., cash & sec. req.; quick action. Write W-242, Sun-Tele.

HAIRDRESSER—Man specializing in hair cutting, permanent and finger waving; good opportunity for experienced person. T 230, Sun-Telegraph.

HIGH CLASS collection representative with car; man with ability to supervise preferred. Write Z-112, Sun-Telegraph.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
3 men between 20 & 35, dignified work for about 3 months. Immediate money & car furnished. State age & if free to travel. Write N 193, Sun-Telegraph.

LANDSCAPE salesman; sell home owners ornamental nursery stock from our free landscape plan service; earn, unlim. No exp. or invest. neces. Steady work; pay wkly. Growers Nurseries, Newark, N. Y.

MEN—Good income selling men's ladies' hosiery, lingerie, CUT-RATE PRICES; no money needed; your own hosiery free; large commissions, bonuses; part time permitted. Call 2 to 6 daily. Out of town write Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., 130 Seventh st., Pittsbgh.

REFRIGERATION SALESMEN
SELL THE NEW AIR COOLED ELECTROLUX AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR. HIGHEST REMUNERATION . . . PLENTY OF FLOOR DUTY. TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED. SEE MR. DOOLEY AFTER 2 P. M. ONLY AT OUR DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH, 102 SIXTH ST.

REFRIGERATION and beer dispensing equipment salesmen; technical men with sales ability preferred; experience desirable, but not necessary; attractive opportunity. Mr. Steining, 963 Liberty ave.

REPRESENTATIVES for every town in Pgh. trade territory immed., gd. pay. No selling; distribute samp., adv., etc. Southern Advertisers, Tampa, Fla., stamp.

ROSENBAUM'S
WILL ENGAGE 3 MEN FOR OUTSIDE SALES WORK IN APPLIANCE DEPT. EARNINGS ABOVE AVERAGE PAID WEEKLY. LEADS FURNISHED. WE ARE INTERESTED IN MEN WHO CAN QUALIFY LATER FOR MANAGERS' POSITIONS WHICH PAY SALARIES AND COMMISSION. MARRIED MEN PREFERRED. CAR NECESSARY. APPLY TRAINING DEPT., 13TH FLOOR, MONDAY, 9:30 A. M. SHARP. SEE MR. SHORB.

SALESMAN with at least 2 years exp. 304 Investment Bldg.

SALESMAN—$50 wkly. adv. comm. offering merch. vending machine free with $10 purchase Millard's Confections. Returns $30. American Automatics, 395 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Prominent manufacturer of printed gummed tape and sealing machines has choice territories open for salesmen experienced in this line; large commissions with drawing account; give full details. Key No. R 230, Sun-Telegraph.

Sell Air Conditioning
FRIGIDAIRE HAS OPENINGS FOR FOUR EXPERIENCED SALESMEN BETWEEN 30 AND 40 FOR AIR CONDITIONING DEPT. APPLICANTS MUST HAVE PROVEN SALES RECORD AND STAND RIGID INVESTIGATION. WE HAVE COMPLETE LINE OF AIR CONDITIONERS AND LARGE INSTALLATIONS ARE NOW BEING MADE. THE FIELD FOR AIR CONDITIONING IS UNLIMITED AND PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE INCREASING. SEE MR. DEVLIN, AT 713 LIBERTY AVE., BETWEEN 9 AND 12, MONDAY OR TUESDAY.

TEACHER or principal for special vacation position. Write N 197, Sun-Tele.

UP TO $50 weekly growing mushrooms at home; we buy crops; free book. Mushroom Association, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED
YOUNG MAN WHO WOULD LIKE TO LEARN SALES WORK. IMMEDIATE EARNINGS. APPLY 613 LIBERTY AV., 3RD FLOOR, ANY AFTERNOON BETWEEN 2 AND 4 P. M.

WANTED—Young man, 18 to 21, to work for large Philadelphia concern. High school and college education required. Apply Monday morning, 502 Standard Life Building.

2 MEN to travel Allegheny and Westmoreland Counties. Car furnished. Apply 316 Empire Building.

300% CASH PROFITS QUICK
On sensational fast 25c seller; a product every woman wants; steady profits and big money now; mail 1c postal for details; speedy action advisable. Write Health-O Co., Dept. DB, Cincinnati, O.

2 NEAT appearing young men, steady work, fair pay. Apply Monday, 9 to 11 a. m., 622 Bessemer Bldg.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

Aircraft Radio
Train on REAL PLANES. Qualify for an AIRCRAFT RADIO OPERATORS' LICENSE at our Aero Gov't App'd School. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa., Dept. "R." Est'd 26 years.

More Jobs Vacant
Large industries are now employing well-trained men who have a thorough knowledge of Air, Mech., Auto Mech., Welding, Radio, Refrig. or Flying. Let us prepare you. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. Est'd 26 years. Dept. 19.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS; $105-$175 mo. Men-women, 18-50; qualify for afte. depression jobs. Exp. usually unnec.; full partic., list posi., free; write im. Franklin Institute, Dept. 387 R, Rochester, N. Y.

$105-$250 Mo., Gov. after depression jobs; Men, women, 18-50. Steady. Qualify now; sample coaching and list jobs FREE; Write Y-232, Sun-Telegraph.

3 MEN to prepare for steady advertising work at home. 2 weeks training period. Good pay. Write Public Agency, 55-P West 42nd, New York.

Male Help Special 5

BIG price reductions—New 50-page catalog of carded specialties, cosmetics, rubber goods, no investment necessary; protected territory; established trade. Craig's, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

BRAND new guar. business bldg. plan for gasoline stations; sweeping country; inexp. salesmen clean up; big selling outfit free. Stimulators, Inc., 4315 Ravenswood, Chic.

LOOK! Polishette; magic metal polisher; fast, 25c sell. out; works instly.; no rub., no cloth, paste, liquid; sell homes; dem., sell at door, stores, offices institute, big buyers; 100% profit; distributors. Unique, Dept. H, 3927 Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

NEW low priced Neon signs; $10-$20 daily profits; every brewery, restaurant, roadhouse, club, grocery, hotel, etc., a prospect. Write Bildmore Co., Lima, O.

Male Help Special 5

NEW DEAL for live wire; best season; two orders a day good for $250 a month; no capital for stock; checks mailed Saturdays; we deliver and collect; make $1,000 this summer; opportunity for go-getters; if territory is filled will give you other territory. Write quick. Fer-Fyter, 225 F. F. Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

NEW BUSINESS INVENTION—Installed on free trial, sells itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 wkly. Portfolio of refs. from world's lead. firms. Exclusive. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

NEW, excl. magazine sub. propositions for clean working crew managers or indiv. agents. Assigned field to producers. LEE, 1201 N. Newton, Minneapolis, Minn.

ROAD SALESMAN
Splendid territory open for 1934 line. Established retail stores. Permanent position. Car necessary. Must be ambitious, with clear record. Sales Dept. 2, 2128 Washington, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN, advertising men, premium men. Greatest trade stimulator in the U. S. Movie Star tie-up. Copyrighted. No competition. Every bus. a prospect. Make $5 to $15 daily. Free selling kit. Write Publishers Publicity Service, Dept. K, 6331 Hollywood blvd., Hollywood, Cal.

SALESMEN—Amazing line Garage Safety Dress and Sport shoes, $2.50 upwards. Comm. 50c, $1, $2 each sale. Free samples. MOENCH SHOE, 559, Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—Four $7.50 sales to stores net you $20 dly. Sayers Systems, Est. 1893, 2801-37 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill.

SELL Roosevelt animated display sign; it's elec.; shows American flag wav., Roosevelt's smiling face, "Prosperity Above All;" big seller stores, homes; low priced; quick prof. for salesmen, distrib. Scene-In-Action, 1809 Indiana, Dept. 84, Chicago.

SELL nothing; $170 wkly, empty handed; $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan; no invest. for anyone; season start. Hurry. K&S Sales, 4335 Ravenswood, Chic

STRANGE chemical sponge cleans cars like magic; banishes auto-washing drudgery; sells on sight; sample outfit free. Kristee Mfg. Co., Box 120, Akron, O.

WANTED—Wholesale distributors for Magic Cheese Chips. New pat. for outselling potato chips, karmel-korn. Proof of up to $60 to $200 weekly. Investment $8.50. FLUFF-O, Dept. 685, St. Louis, Mo.

$6 SALE—$5 profit; new kind protection; not insurance; everybody ages 1-80 prospects; benefits to $1,000. American Aid, Dept. 253, South Bend, Ind.

Female Help Wanted 6

BE A BEAUTY EXPERT
Learn free by mail; steady income while learning; must be satisfied with $15 wkly. at start; new plan assures success quickly; we have openings everywhere. Write Clara Bel-Hanna, Dept. 5, Mador, Inc., 11 E. Austin, Chicago.

COLLEGE student for pleasant, healthful vacation position. Write N 194, Sun-Tele.

DRESSMAKER over 30, who desires change of work, will be given an opportunity to make fine income with established national concern; permanent. Write, giving phone no. to Z 217, Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES—Good income selling men's-ladies' hosiery, lingerie, CUT-RATE PRICES; no money needed; your own hosiery free; large commission, bonuses; part time permitted. Call 2 to 6 daily; out of town write FASHION HOSIERY MILLS, 655 Century Bldg., 130 7th st., Pittsburgh.

PERMANENT connection for woman 25 to 45 with well established company. Dignified position, opportunity for advancement. Appointment required. Atlantic 2658.

TEACHERS to secure membership enrollments during vacation with opportunity for permanency. Work pleasant and profitable. The Parental Society of America, 2233 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

TEACHER of college student for summer position. Suite 724, 335 5th ave.

TEACHER for position away from routine work. Write N 196, Sun-Tele.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 5846, Alderson Apts., Sq. Hill, Apt. 4.

WANTED—White girl, cook, housework, reference. Call Hazel 2143-J.

WOMAN for general housework and cooking; must be good with children; make home with employer. State salary expected. Write C 124, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN, educated, or ex-teacher, for permanent work. Write N 195, Sun-Tele.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

PHOTO-VISION METHOD
OF SHORTHAND INSTRUCTION
The Easiest and Quickest Way
An exclusive feature—Boyd or Gregg.
Day or night. Summer rates. Start June 5.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE
20 Years in Pittsburgh. 535 Penn Ave.

JAZZ Piano lessons, 50c. Freddy Rose, Radio Art, 830 E. Ohio. CE 2261.

Female Help Special 7

SPECIAL employment for married women; $15 wkly. and your dresses free representing nationally known Fashion Frocks; no canvassing; no invest. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P-9679, Cincinnati.

Male and Female 8

EARN $5 dly. rais. mushrooms in cellar, shed; simplified, odorless method; crops purchased; guar. materials furn.; val. book free. United, 3952 Lincoln, Chicago.

MEN AND WOMEN wanted. Apply 55 S. Tenth st., South Side.

Agents Wanted 9

GOOD INCOME plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free partic. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MAKE money buying old gold jewelry, etc.; how to buy, test and sell; send $1 for complete instructions. Moser, 5249 Cedar ave., Philadelphia.

MANUFACTURER'S Agent—Call on department stores and jobbers; give complete details, sales experience and references first letter. Sevon Co., 404 Wesley Temple bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

NOTHING like it. Two complete cosmetic lines for white and colored. Free samples and sample case. No experience or money required. Write Keystone Laboratories, DeSoto Station, Dept. 1, Memphis, Tenn.

SENSATIONAL hard time fast-selling laundry specialty. Housewives repeat. Self-selling plan. Pixie Corp., Larchmont, N. Y.

Work Wanted 10

AWNINGS, $3.95
Up to 9 ft. ext., 3 ft. out., made to fit your frame; gd. heavy material. CH 3225.

ANY WATCH Swiss-Amer., cleaned rep. $2 to $2.50, material includ.; guar. JOBE, 402 Keenan Bldg., 7th st. and Lib.

ANY wet cellar made dry new process, reas., guar. Wiggens, Cedar 2628.

BUTCHER wishes work; good counter man or meat cutter; good ref. FE 3580-W.

CARPET and linoleum laid; new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

Cash Registers Repaired bought & sold. AT 8907.

COLORED—All-around houseman, cook, desires position; reference. HA 2793-W.

Work Wanted 10

COMPLETE furniture repairing, upholstering, cleaning and polishing by man with 20 yrs. exp. Ref. Federal 2235-M.

EXPERT auto mechanic, work in your garage; ½ garage prices. Fairfax 3607.

EXPERT watch repairing—All work guar. A. Mathew, 718 Gulf Bldg. AT 0873.

HANDY MAN—Can do all kinds of repairing, painting, papering; reasonable; go anywhere; white man. CO 2953.

HOUSECLEAN

FOR RENT
Apartments Suburban 35

Rockledge Apartment
FARONIA AND JEFFERS STS
SHERADEN.
One, two and three-room efficiency apartments, everything furnished (light excepted); rentals $30 to $45 per month. Your inspection invited. Custodian on the premises.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

2601 MONTIER ST., Wilkbg.—5 rms, bath, garage, h. w. heat; apt. in fine condition; rent reasonable.
2216 Braddock ave., Swissvale—5 rooms, bath, heat furnished, garage; rent reas.
448 Ella st., Wilkbg.—4 rooms, bath, heat furnished; rent $25 per month.
Call FE 2250, Mr. Mclaughlin or Graf.

One Month Free
East End Ave.—6 rooms, bath..... $40
Thomas Blvd.—6 rooms, bath, heat... $50
Brownsville Road—4 rooms, bath..... $25
CALL ATLANTIC 2740

BELLEVUE—3 rooms, 1st floor, private bath and entrance, $30; including garage, gas, electric, furnace. Miss White, Linden 6457-J.

IF LOOKING for attic, 6 rms., pch., yd., gar., greatly reduced, call BR 0585-W.

WILKINSBURG—Fine 6-rm. htd. apt. at real rent bargain. Hazel 3142 anytime.

EDGEWOOD—New 3-room apt., heat, gas, light furnished, $25. PE 5891.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today's classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Apartments, East End 36

Hollenden Apartment
1723 WIGHTMAN ST., NEAR FORBES ST. CUSTODIAN ON PREMISES.
Spacious three-room studio apartments with garage, heat, refrigeration and janitor service furnished. This apartment is different. It affords you outside comforts in the hot summer months. Come and see the yard—the large shade trees where you can read and rest. Rental, $60 and $65 per month.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

The LOUTELLUS
Atmosphere, Prestige, Location. Either Furnished or Unfurnished. 2 and 3-room units, all services included in very attractive rentals.
ELEVATOR—SWITCHBOARD.
245 Melwood St. SC 1100.

RUTLEDGE HALL
600 S. Negley Ave.
A building for discriminating tenants; integral garage. Heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service. 2 and 4 rooms and bath. Inquire at premises or
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Berkshire Apartments
N. EUCLID AND MARGARETTA.
Ultra-modern, 2-3-4-5-room suites, steam heat, hardwood firs, refrigeration, porches, etc. Janitor on premises or S. SANIEL, Court 1141 or Hazel 4543.

Saybrook Apts.
Craft Ave. and Kennett Sq.
Desirable apts., 3, 4 and 5 rooms; reasonable rentals; open for inspection at all times. See superintendent on premises or
Peoples-Pgh. Trust. CO 5600.

CALLOWHILL ST., 5705-7—Four and five-room apts., $40 and $45; hardwood floors, elec. refrig., heat, janitor incl.; ½ block from car line; 1 block to Highland Park. Agent on premises Sunday, 2 to 5.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

OPEN—5664 NORTHUMBERLAND ST. Apartment, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc., new rental, $45.
PEOPLES EAST END REAL EST. CO., MO 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

DUPLEX FOR RENT
701 St. James St.—Ten rooms, four baths, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage, large rooms, strictly modern. Inquire Mayflower 3030.

BIG BARGAIN
Sq. Hill, 5 rms., steam heat, frig., janitor, fine cond.; was $75, now $50. HA 0815.

HOWE ST., 5759, Corner Maryland. THE HOWE AND KENT.
Shadyside—Airy 4 rms., alcove; 5 rms., st. heat, Frig., porch; modern rent. HA 3754.

FINE DUPLEX
$75 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, electric refrigerator; modern throughout.
DICKIE & BROWN. Montrose 0200.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204
6 rm., st. ht., hwd. firs., frig., $50. HA 3754.

SEVERN ST., 1402—Mod. apt., 4 rms., large sun par., tile bath, shower, heat, frig., incin.; rent, HA 1591 or CO 0624.

ABERDEEN — ADRIAN APTS.
Furnished or unfurnished, 1 to 4 rooms; reduced, 4628 Bayard st. Schenley 4998.

WILK., 825 Rebecca st. — 5 rooms, bath, h. w. ht. furnished; make offer; open. AT 5250.

E. E., 600 Filbert st., 1st fl. dup., 5 rms., tile bath, h. w. firs., h. w. ht., rec. MA 0279.

HOMEWOOD—4-r. apt., 1st fl., newly dec., pch., yd., h. w. ht., red. to $28. MO 4980.

$40—E. E., 5 rm. dup., 1st fl., frig., hdw. firs., pchs (cleaned), nr. cars. PE 6278.

SQ. HILL—4 rms., mod. gar., light, heat, incl. See Kramer, 2d fl., 2328 Murray.

SQ. HILL, 1433 Severn st.; attract. 6-rm. dup., 1st flr., garage, $55. HA 0649-J.

MORROWFIELD AND SHADY — 4-room apts.; reduced rental. Montrose 0146.

$30 RED.—Homewood; 4 rms., tile bath, porches; stm. ht. CH 6286; FR 0536.

HOWE ST. duplex, 8 rms., 3 baths, garage, 1 mo. free, $75. Court 1371.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Beautiful, Luxurious Suites
In Mt. Lebanon's
Exclusive Apartment
At Newly Reduced Rentals
which include garage storage, window cleaning and floor waxing in addition to the customary service. Other features are elevator, Switchboard Telephone and maid service and luxuriously furnished lobby, lounge and roof garden.
The EMBASSY
230 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon — Res. Manager Locust 1500

DORMONT
$42.50—3130 Raleigh St.—$47.50
Steam-heated 4-room apartment, tile bath, unusually large living room, painted walls, hardwood floors, Frigidaire, Murphy bed. Inquire janitor or
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

FINEST APARTMENTS IN BRENTWOOD
5 spacious rooms with large windows, allowing plenty of air and sunshine; corner Brentwood & Clermont aves.; ½ square from carline & bus stop. Rent $35 and $40. Open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 5. Fidelity Realty & Management Corp., Atlantic 0726.

STOREROOM AND APT.
Or can be used as 6 rm. apt. and bath; immediate possession, very reas. rent; corner location, 401 Gearing ave., at Freeland st. Beltzhoover.
CALL OWNER—ATLANTIC 4360.

Mt. Lebanon—$37.50 and $55
3 and 4 rooms, tile baths; California stucco walls; in excellent condition; 1 square from trolley; heat, gas, refrigeration, hot water. Call Lehigh 6743-J, or AT 9050.

BROOKLINE, 1033 Berkshire ave.—Duplex, 5 rms., h. w. heat, bookcases, china closet, rge., shades, ldry., open flrt, pch.; rent $33; open Sun., 1 to 5. LE 2412-J.

SOUTH HILLS Leading Rental Agents.
W. M. HALL, INC.
695 Washington Road. Lehigh 7400.

DORMONT—Modern, 5 rms., bath, newly dec., gar., red. LE 3021-W, LE 1877-R.

KNOXVILLE—$20; 3 rms., private bath; newly decorated; convenient. EV 3834.

DORMONT, 1238 Wisconsin—4-5-6 rms., 1 bath, ldry., gar., $40-$52.50. LE 8367-W.

MT WASH., 366 Bailey—4 rms., 1st fl., pch., nt. incl., $35. EV 2314.

DORMONT—3 rms., kitchenette, pvt. tile bath, h. w. ht., gas, gar., $37. LE 3327-J.

CARRICK—Reduced, mod. 4 rms., brk. blk., h. w. firs., Murph. bed, st. ht. fur. EV 3834.

KEY ave., 1427—New 5-rm. duplex, mod., h. w. heat, range, gar. $50. EV 3700.

CARRICK, 225 Sunnyland—8 rs., bath, 2-car gar. Burger, Realtor. HE 4035.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

WHERE— To Spend Your Vacation
SUMMER COTTAGES, HOUSES, RESORTS, CAMPS, HOTELS, ETC.

Summer Boarders 33-A

NURSE—Will care for aged or invalids in mod. country home, ref. Richland 72 r. 5.

Summer Places for Rent 52

FOR RENT, July and August, on east side of Conneaut Lake, very desirable lake front cottage, four bedrooms, bath, all modern conveniences; continuous screened porch on three sides; excellent bathing beach; must be seen to be appreciated. F. M. McArthur, Meadville, Pa. Telephones 1154-W and 429-R.

FOR RENT during July and August, 9-room cottage on Lake Erie. Tennis courts, flying field and golf nearby. City water, gas and electric; inside toilet. Address Mrs. Charles Lobaugh, Ashtabula, Ohio, Red Brooke Park, R. F. D. No. 1.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage and garage on Lake Erie near Westfield; electricity, running water, fine bathing beach, per week for June $10; July $15, August $20, September $10. Rev. W. O. Towne, Portland, N. Y.

CONNEAUT LAKE—6-rm. fully furn. cottage, bath, screened porch, 150 ft. to beach at midway E. side. 1 mile to golf course. Rent reas., mth., season. ST 2117.

SUMMER COTTAGE, 7 rms., furn., with rm. for maid, all conve., on Lake Erie at Van Buren Point, lake frontage. Geo. M. Fletcher, 1529 Peach st., Erie, Pa.

COMPLETE LIST BUNGALOWS, Cottages, Apartments, rent and sale. WALTER A. DITTRICH, INC., REALTORS, 819 Eighth St., Ocean City, N. J.

NEW and used lumber for summer cottages and cabins at lowest prices. H. Kalson, 3147 Liberty ave. Atlantic 2318. Evening, Hazel 4641.

FINE new, 8-rm. country home, fur., for summer, $350. Rt. 8. Yearly lease considered; select tenant; ref. Mars 36 R. 121.

COTTAGES for rent, includ. use swimming pool. Willows Beach Co., Oakmont 1346.

FOR RENT
Apartments, North Side 38

MARSONIA ST., 314—4 rms., bath, 1st fl., every conv., heat incl.; red. FA 5368.

BRIGHTON Rd. Dist., 1105 Island, nr. Oliver Hi.; 4-5 rms., gar., reas. FA 3615.

WESTERN ave., 915—6 rms., strictly mod., tile bath, elec., refrig. reas. MI 2313-J.

EFF. APT., new, 3 large rooms, bath, hot water heat, elec. refrig. FA 7335 eve.

PERRYSVILLE ave. dist., 2 Bonvue—4-rm. priv. apt. All conveniences. FA 5514.

BOYLE ST.—4 rooms, bath, elec., $30. Allegheny Real Estate Co. FA 2100.

BRIGHTON RD. Dist.—5 rms., sun parl., tile ba., pchs., frig. MO 6683.

City, Suburban Houses 39

EASTWOOD FARMS
Six-room house, coal furnace, hot water heat, hardwood, etc., porches, 2-car garage; low rental. Call Montrose 4025.

CARNEGIE—Cozy bungalow, 4 rs., bath, ldy., pch., yd.; good loc., $22. New mod. 6r. bk., t. ba., sh., h. w. fl.; red. $40. Carnegie 1040-W.

$32.50—325 Morgan st., Oakland, brick, 6 rooms and bath.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO. Court 5500.

$25— Very desirable 4-room brick dwellings; situate 4111 and 4113 Lydia st. AT 4252.

BEST Wilkinsburg location; 6 rms., bath, sun rm., lav., 1st floor, hot water heat, hdwd. floors, Frigid., reduced. PE 0223.

$37.50—1714 and 1716 Strathmore ave., Crafton, 6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage.
EUGENE S. REILLY & Co. Court 5500.

AT NORTH PARK—6-rm. mod. house. All conv. At Ehler's Grove, Perrysville 9416.

CRAFTON, N. Emily St.—Mod., 7-rm., h. w. ht., h. w. fl., bath, shower. MO 1554.

ESPLEN, $17—4 r., ref., 110 Frustrum st., key, 112 Oswell; 919 Chartiers ave., Elliott.

REDUCED RENT—3-4 rms., conv. pub. & parochial schools; modern. WE 0329-J.

EDGEWOOD brick, 6 rooms, furn., yard, porch, newly papered. Red. rent. CH 4065.

STANLEY ST., 5 rms., bath, porch, yard, reduced to $25. HA 2394-M.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today's classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

East End 40

POINT BREEZE
House, 8 rms., bath, Frigidaire, furnace, 2-car garage; rental $75. Call MO 4025.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT — Two houses, seven rooms, two baths each. Tel. MA 3030. For inspection, call at 568 S. Aiken ave.

$37.50—1436 Penn ave., Wilk., 1st floor, 4 rms., bath, frig., in-a-door bed, garage.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO. Court 5500.

NEAR universities, Oakland—New 5-rm. houses, elec. refrig., hot water heat, colored tile bath, garage, $46. MO 8684.

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT
4702 Fifth Ave., brick, 10 rms., bath, $55.
CALL ATLANTIC 2740.

ENGLISH design, 6 r., bath; exclusive district; refrig.; $57. Appt. call HA 6265-J.

ATLANTIC AVE., 320—Red. 6-5-4-3 rms., mod., $30-$25-$22-$20; mo free. CO 4487.

SQ. HILL—Mod. 6-rm. pri. home, elec. refrig., garage, $65 mo. Churchill 3179.

WILL sacrifice strictly modern new 6 rms., porch; June rent free, $50. MO 6896.

HOWE ST., 5524—3 rms., pri. bath, heat, hot water furnished, $27. WA 3237-W.

E. E. DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; modern; or sell. Montrose 2583.

OAKLAND, 410 Lawn st.—Small house, 3 rms., water, light, heat. MA 2515.

AIKEN AVE., S., 224—10 rms., 2 baths, h. w. ht., 2-car gar., $75. CO 2259.

CORA ST., 558—4 ROOMS, BATH, $23 MONTH. ATLANTIC 8529.

North Side 41

JUST THE PLACE FOR CHILDREN. Modern home on private street of 5 rms., bath, shower, Frig., h. w. heat, coal furnace. 3 Verner ct. $45. See today or call AT 9930.

12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, REAS. RENT. APPLY 1018 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

N. S.—7 rms., bath, pch., nr schls., cars, $32.50. Inq. 816 Western ave. FA 5523.

SUPERIOR AVE., 1413—Red. 6-5 rooms, bath, mod., $30-$22.50; mo free. CO 4487.

RENTS REDUCED—STOP IN
J. C. Nock, 4 N. Diamond st., W. PA 7840.

MEXICO st., nr. Davis ave.—6 rms., bath, modern; rent reasonable. MA 7693.

South Hills 42

3 Choice Vacancies.
2933 Espy ave., Dormont—6 rms., bath, laundry, coal furn., brk. dwelling...$45
1409 Beechview av., Beechview—2d fl., 5 r., bath, gar., awns, screens, range...$45
Mt. Washington, 60 Bailey ave.—Dup., brk., 5 r., bath, ldy., c. furn., range $35
George E. Meyers, 450 4th Ave. CO 2058.

Comfortable—Convenient,
2816 Shawhan ave., Brookline; separate br. house, 5 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, yard, porches, handy cars, schools; $30.
CHARTERS REALTY AT 7624.

KELTON ave., semi-bungalow, 5 rms...$45
Voelkel ave., house, 5 rooms.....$25
Mattern ave., duplex, 5 rms., heated...$45
Texas ave., brk. house, 6 rms., gar...$45
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

CARRICK, 346 Linview Ave.—8 rms., bath, peach orchard. Reduced. Hemlock 9222.

WOLFORD, 2147—4-rm., priv. bath, modern, h. w. firs., $23 mo. Atlantic 8529.

BROOKLINE HOUSES AND DUPLEXES.
SMITH & MOTT, 754 Brookline blvd.

CARNIVAL WAY, 44—5 rooms large attic, gas and electric, $20. Hemlock 8066.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

RED. RENT—10-r. house, suit 2 fam. 70 Kendall av. J. O. Bower, LI 0020-0186-R.

EMSWORTH, 164 ORCHARD AVE.—Six rooms, bath, garage, $45. Linden 1323.

Business Properties 47

STOREROOM
23x32.
With or without 3 rooms and bath in rear; 401 Gearing ave., corner Freeland st., Beltzhoover.
VERY PROFITABLE SALOON BUSINESS LOCATED HERE FOR MANY YEARS. Excellent location for that purpose. Call owner, Atlantic 4360.

Offices and Desk Room 50

A CHANCE to get an office in the Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave., bet. Smithfield & Wood sts. Best adv. bldg. in Pittsburgh. A few choice offices now available. See Supt. on eighth floor or call
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth Ave., Eighth Floor. AT 4800.

Water Street Office
Private office with or without warehouse space. Court 1456.

$25—$35—$45.
Business and professional offices, central corner bldg., 646 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Inquire H. B Ellison LE 8800.
HOMESTEAD, 4th and Dixon sts.—Office. Reasonable rent. Homestead 0814.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Summer Places for Rent 52

SUMMER HOME,
EBENSBURG, PA.
10 rms., 4 baths, sleeping porch. Completely furnished. All modern conveniences. Large grounds and tennis court. 2-car garage. For season or year. Reasonable. Apply
UNION TRUST CO.
Of Pittsburgh, or D. V. Learned, New Ebensburg Inn, Ebensburg, Pa.

FINDLEY LAKE, N. Y.—Lake front cottage, 5 rms., bath; furn. complete; bathing, boating, fishing, golf; reas. MO 5818.

WALDAMEER BEACH PK., Erie—5-room cottage, accom. 8, season or wk. M. N. Mills, 1207 W. North ave., N. S. FA 7239.

FURNISHED COTTAGE—Waldameer Park. All conveniences, newly dec., rates reas. Otis M. Wise, 405 W. 7th st., Erie, Pa.

COTTAGE for summer or year, 5 rooms, electricity, water, etc.; low rent; on Conoquenessing Creek, Zelienople 216-R-3.

LAUREL RIDGE, summer resort, cottage, camping, free swimming. Valley 1812.

PT. CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y.—6-rm. cottage, bath, garage, adj. golf course. JA 33913.

4-RM. cottage, all modern conv., nr. Wildwood. Glenshaw 209 R-15. CE 0774.

$12— Oakmont Cottage on River front. Atlantic 3946.

RENT—Cottages, Apartments, Guy Ayres, Ocean City, Md.

Summer Places For Sale 76

OLD COLONIAL type house, 7 rms., about 1 acre ground, ½ mile Lincoln on Stahlstown rd. Make fine summer home. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT
Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

KNOXVILLE—Attractive 1st flr. apt., 2 rms., breakfast nook, h.w. firs., twin beds, priv. ent., tile shower bath, cozy porch, best location; $10 wk. EV 4447.

EAST LIBERTY—4-rm. apt., attractive living rm. with in-a-door bed; also bedrm., dining rm., kitchen, tile bath, shower, front porch. Reduced rent. MO 6408.

THE EMBASSY, MT. LEBANON
Beautiful furnished apartments; newly reduced rentals. 230 Bevery road. Locust 1500.

FURNISHED—Finest modern 4-room apts. Complete service. Rent $60 up. See 100 Academy ave. Charles Hall. AT 9930.

Beacon Apt. Hotel, 5800 Munnall Rd.—Nicely furn. 1-2-rm. apt. Hotel service incl.; new low rate. HA 4400.

5804 BEACON ST.—3 rooms, completely furnished, bath, frigidaire, heat, light, garage, genfile, reference. HA 5510.

MT. OLIVER, 216 Locust st., attractive furn. 3 or 4 rms. apt. nr. 4 cars, best loc., $7.50 or $10 week. HE 9047.

WILSON ARMS 549 Neville. Furn. or unfur., $35 up. SC 1650

E. E., 6058 Stanton ave.—2-rm. completely furn. apt., priv. bath, kelvinator; reas.

GENTLEMAN to share pri apt., 2 rms., bath, ideal loc.; ref. exch. LE 2318-R.

DORMONT—Choicest loc., priv. dwelling, furn. home or small apt., reas. LE 4585.

E. E., 420 S. Graham; completely furnished studio apt., pvt. bath; bus, women. $35.

E. E., 5014 Liberty ave.; 2-rm. private apt., Frigidaire, $35. EM 0216; PE 6005.

COLTART AVE., 216, Oakland—2-3-4-rm. apts., Frig., ht., ht. MA 6143. CE 1080.

AIKEN or Shady ave. dist., 2-3-rm. effic. apts., nicely furn., $5-$6-$7. EM 9683.

E. E., Holden st.—Attractive furn. 5-rm. priv. apt., reduced rental. MA 2778.

RUSKIN APTS.—Attract. furnished 5-rm.; very reas.; ref. MA 1500 Apt. 103.

DORMONT, 1646 Promac ave.—3 rooms and bath. Best location. LE 8978.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1227, N. S.—3-rm. furnished apt., private bath.

N. CRAIG ST., 226—Apt. 5, 4 rooms complete; porch; reas. MA 2512.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

KEY HOMES
Through Curtis dealers
WITH NATIONALLY KNOWN PRODUCTS
AMERICAN BRASS COMPANY
AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
AMERICAN WINDOW GLASS COMPANY
BEARDSLEE CHANDELIER MFG. CO.
CLINTON LOCK COMPANY
COLUMBUS COATED FABRICS CORP.
CURTIS COMPANIES, INC.
DELCO APPLIANCE CORP.
E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO.
FOX FURNACE COMPANY
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY
GLENWOOD RANGE COMPANY
LAWRENCE BROTHERS
SILENT GLOW OIL BURNER CORP.
STANDARD SANITARY MFG. CO.
VALUE

Where Else Can You Equal This Guarantee of HONEST VALUE?

Try any place you will, you'll never better or even equal the honest VALUE offered in a KEY HOME. Read the names of the 15 leading manufacturers fostering this new plan. Each one a leader in its field—each name a guarantee of VALUE.

If you want a good small home at low cost—see us at once. We have exclusive use of KEY HOMES Plans. Complete costs are available. Stop in—there's no obligation.

KEYSTONE LUMBER CO.
HEMLOCK 0700

Build a Key Home and get dependable value. The safest of all investments.

Building Material
Prices have risen and are still advancing. BUILD WHILE PRICES ARE LOW.
$3250
Will build 6-rm. brick home with double shell tub, pedestal lavatory, shower, furnace, cement cellar, hdwd. firs., chandeliers, radio plugs, complete.
NO EXTRAS GUAR. We build all types of homes, stone or brick, and prepare plans to meet your requirements. We construct with QUALITY MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP. Clear lot and some cash required, balance finances. See these homes under construction or completed. SUNDAY OR WEEK DAYS. Call
Penhurst 1325
STEVENS BLDG. CO.

$2800
Save money, build now; 5 and 6-rm. all-brick, bath, hdwd., brass plumbing, chandeliers, cement cellar, h. a., heat; complete; also choice lots in Millvale city and West View. FRANK STEFFINGER, MILLVALE 1389-R.

HILLCREST bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, large lot; $5,900.
Brightwood bungalow, 7 rms., bath, $5,900.
Bethel Twp., 1 acre, with bungalow, $2,500.
ART WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

3-ROOM cottage, commercial greenhouse, 1½ acres, Churchill rd.; $3,750. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

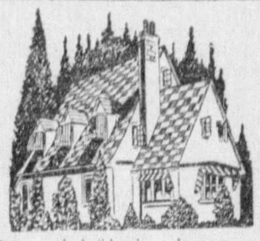
FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

THIS HOME—YOUR SAFEST INVESTMENT

A TWENTIETH CENTURY ENGLISH HOME CONTAINING 6 Rooms and Bath, with Stone Trimmed Entrance — Architecturally Correct—Hard Burned Common Brick and Oil Stained Siding Exterior—Hardwood Floors—Tile Bath—with Double Shell Tub and Ped. Lavatory—Cemented Basement with Laundry Trays and Hot Air Furnace — Brass Concealed Plumbing—Electrical Fixtures, Radio Plug and Concealed Aerial—Other Artistic Features never before found in a home at this price. Send for Plans.

DESIGNED TO MEET YOUR APPROVAL
Designed by Efficient Architects—Planned by Practical Engineers—Correctly Constructed by Trustworthy Mechanics. CLEAR LOT—SOME CASH—YOUR RENT MONEY WILL PAY THE BALANCE. Act Now—Prices Will Never Again Be So Low.
A HOME INCOMPARABLE FOR ONLY
$3,450
COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT

KEYSTONE CONSTRUCTION CO.
208-10-12 GRANT STREET ATLANTIC 5096



YOU CAN BUILD A HOME FOR $3,000.00

And You Can Lose It Too, If You Are Not Properly Advised!

Many people build a home but once, yet they start with less advice than when buying a low-priced car.
We are ready to advise you, free of charge, on HOME FINANCING, HOME BUILDING, REPAIRING and REMODELING. We will help you with your plans, so that your house will be built to suit you at the lowest cost for quality materials and workmanship, and we will recommend trustworthy contractors from whom to get your bids.
CALL HOME OWNERS DEPARTMENT—GRANT 4600
McCRADY-RODGERS CO.
"FOUNDATION TO ROOF"
18th Floor, Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh
The purpose of this advertisement is to promote soundly financed home building, done by competent contractors, and we offer our sixty-three years of experience to assist the prospective home owner.

Big Sacrifice—Beautiful Country Estate!
30 Minutes by Auto from Downtown Pittsburgh.
20 acres on MAIN HIGHWAY EAST OF PITTSBURGH, ALL NICE LAYING LAND, improved with house of 14 rooms and 4 baths; modernly equipped barn; garage with 4 rooms and bath; hundreds of fruit and shade trees; beautiful shrubbery; magnificent rock garden, lawn, etc. WILL TAKE FRACTION OF COST FOR CASH.
SUITABLE FOR COUNTRY HOME, INSTITUTION OR ROADHOUSE
PAGE & LAWLER ST. NICHOLAS BLDG. HILAND 2620 1371 COURT

City & Suburban Houses 60

$3,250
Build Now Before Building Prices Go Up!
Will build 6-room house, all brick and tile or veneer, bath, double shell tub, ped. lav., Venetian mirror, all copper plumbing, all flashing and conductors to be aluminum, furnace, chandeliers, radio plug with aerial. NO EXTRAS. BEST GRADE WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS.
$4,850
All stone, in several designs, h. w. ht., interior Calif. stucco, tile bath with shower, slate roof, gar.; complete in every detail. Will also build to your plans. We invite you to see some of these homes now under construction, or complete.
Soundly financed and built with best quality material. Clear lot and some cash required, balance in small monthly payments.
WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAYS
CALL PE 5319 OR PE 5891
Holt Construction Co.

ACRE PLOTS, 1¼ miles north of Wm. Penn at Murrayaville, $450; terms. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

BEATTY RD.—6-rm. house, 1-A, spring, brook, elec. plant., fruit, $1,650; terms. Margaret Orr Lockard, CH 6167.

PERRY Hway barg., 4 rs., bath; el., gas furn.; gar.; 1 acre, fruit. Wexford 77-R-3.

East End Houses 61

Distinguished Dwelling
In Aristocratic Neighborhood
5521 Woodmont St., corner Bellrock, 8 rms., 2 baths, hot-water heat, modernized kitchen, a renovized home planned for comfortable, enjoyable living. $12,500. Terms to suit. Open Sunday 2 to
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210
AT 7210. Frick Annex.

TO GET, EVEN TODAY,
In a beautiful neighborhood, a 9-rm. brick with tile bath, h. w. floors, fine col. tile fireplaces, large shady yard, 2-car garage, window shades, range, etc., for $9,500 is an amazing value; 109 W. Hutchison ave., Edgewood; is not a gingerbread house, but a rare bargain for the family that wants real value. See CHARTERS REALTY, Union Bank Bldg.

$7,500 Morningside Av. $7,500
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.
Charles W. Flynn,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

INSPECT TODAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
9700 Frankstown road—Modern brick, 2-car garage, 80x150. $8,500; terms. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

NEAR Fifth and Shady—10-room brick, $8,500; cash $2,500. HI 5889. MO 4155.

North Side Houses 62

THE ONLY BUY—Inspect 1 to 6 today, 3425 East st., 7-rm. mod. brick, garage space; suitable 2 families; $7,750, $2500 down, bal. like rent; imm. poss. FA 7840.

NEAR Federal st.—Brk., 7 r., bath, elec., $3,000. Allegheny Real Estate Co. FA 2100.

$1,500 FORECLOSURE—4 rms. and bath, paved st.; $250 cash, $12 mo. LO 1959.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE
I will sell my $9,000 modern home for $5,000, if it is cash. Write N 192, Sun-Telegraph.

$4,900 FORECLOSURE—All brick, 6 rms., tile bath, 2-car gar., cor. lot, Locust 1959.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

$11,000, Mt. Lebanon, $11,000
New modern all brick 8-room residence, 3 baths, 2-car garage, hot-water heat, large lot, excellent location.
SNEE & SMITH, LO 1600.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN
7 rms., brick and stone, hot water heat, 3 baths, large lot; $11,000.
Fourth & Grant Real Estate Co.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON $7,900.
Pretty English type brick home, 6 rms., colored tile bath and garage; hot water heat; level lot; near bus and park; terms.
W. M. HALL, INC.
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

240 MORRISON DRIVE, MT. LEB. House, 8 rms., tile bath, coal furn., large lot; newly decorated; $9,500; terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON—6 rms., sun room, tile bath, attached garage, good section; $900 down, balance like rent. Atlantic 7210; evenings, Montrose 8397.

DORMONT choice location, mod., 5 rms.; will sacrifice; leaving town, need money. Cost $8,000; 50% off. Write V-242, Sun-Telegraph.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

$4,200 FORECLOSURE ½ acre, 6-rm. brk. bath; $150 cash, $35 mo. Locust 1959.

$7,500—WORTH $20,000; all brick, 8 rms., lot 80x140; located on car line. LO 1959.

Business Properties 70

BUSINESS property, good location for auto supplies. Write Y 174, Sun-Tele.

GARAGE, 20-car storage and gas station, sale or rent. Fairfax 4516.

Sale or Exchange 73

Virginia Manor, 421 Parker Dr.
A home with very large lot, beautifully landscaped; modern in every detail.
MUST BE SOLD
Will Consider Exchange Deal.
Call AT 6272. LE 7276J.

E. E.—4-family brick duplex, exchange for a home. Wm. Penn Highway, 6 acres, chicken and truck farm, 6-rm. house, will exchange for income property.
E. C. HAMILTON & CO.
417 Grant St. CO 4836.

BUSINESS BLOCK—4 stores and 4 apts., all rented, centrally located, on street car line. Annual income $3,250. Mortgage $12,500. Will exchange present value equity for house and cash. W 152 Sun-Tele

AM FORCED to sacrifice row of eight houses. Best residential community. Will consider small clear improved in part. Buyers only address W 153 Sun-Telegraph.

WILL trade a $3,000 first mortgage on improved property for small farm on improved rd. Write Box D 134, Sun-Tele.

BEER GARDEN with buildings, large frontage. Valley Grove, W. Va., for farm or vac. Leo Prijazeli, Library, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

ARE YOU LOSING your property because of foreclosure? If that is the case, get in touch with me, giving all details. I have the cash to buy a small house or a large investment property. Write L 133 Sun-Telegraph.

WANT TO BUY farm in the East; must be stocked and equipped, wishing to deal with owner direct. Send full particulars. J. X. Rider, 54 Manchester, Youngstown, Ohio.

WILL BUY
Brick, 6-room house in good East End or Point Breeze location; $5,000 to $6,000; must be bargain.
P. O. Box 5082, East Liberty.

WILL BUY a substantial piece of business investment property. Want good lease and must be a bargain. Write W 169 Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtges. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. AT 1385.

We Have a few amounts for good small first mortgages. No approval fee. LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO., 436 Diamond St.

$5,000 to $6,000 for extra good mortgages; modern property only. LI 1385.

ANY AMOUNT of mortgage money ready for A-1 props. in Pgh. dist. at reas. cost. For quick action, S. Saniel, 530 4th ave.

WILL BUY or loan on B. & L. saving accts. Write details. L-130, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE trust fund for good res. or bus. property mtgs. Atty., Box 466, Pgh.

Miscellaneous 85

CERTIFIED PAINT AND BUILDING MATERIALS
Spar Varnish, 95c gal.
House Paint, $1.35 gal.
Red-Oxide Roof Paint, 90c gal.
Flat Wall Paint, $1.45 gal.
Asphalt Roof Coating, 30c gal.
Patching Plaster, 1c lb.
Plaster Board, 2½c sq. ft.
Lime, 10-lb. bag, 10c.
Roll Roofing, 63c.
Red Sheating Paper, 15c per sq.
Houston-Starr Co.
Phone Churchill 8475

WRECKING DU BARY LUMBER YARD
At foot of 41st and Butler sts. All kinds and sizes of lumber for sale; also all kinds and sizes of resawed lumber at National Park, Freeport rd., Blawnox. Oakmont 1522.

CONCRETE Blocks, certified builders' supplies; special prices at yard, 215 Corliss St. Rennekamp Supply Co. FE 0904.

GENUINE Neon Beer sign sign, complete $12.95. Alpha Claude Neon Corp. AT 9246.

BEER tables, all sizes new; $1.50 up. Crescent Pattern, 711 Watson st. AT 9613.

BREWERS AND DEALERS DEMAND UNION LABEL ON ALL PAINTED SIGNS

WRECKING lumber yd., 33rd-Liberty ave., sell material. 3127 Liberty. AT 2318.

DIAMOND RING—1.05 kt., blue white, ladies, perfect; sacrifice. Jackson 4114.

WILL build a 4-rm. cottage on your lot comp. for $775. S. H. Demko, HA 5943-0314

WHEEL chair, good condition. Cost $55. Will sell for $10. MA 8826

NO. 4 Ruud water heater, $85. Can be seen in use, Churchill 2888.

WANTED—30 used hotbed sashes, 783 feet. Phone Millvale 1514.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seaver, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940

Today's Best Buys IN GOOD USED CARS

The advertisers in this column operate under the State Small Loan Law.

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

Considering condition and actual value. During the month of May over 150 fine reconditioned cars were sold from our main store and used car lot—where over 150 newly reconditioned and recently price reduced cars await your selection.

BY ALL MEANS—INSPECT OUR CARS BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE FOR YOURSELF

AT OUR NEW STORE
Baum Blvd. at Craig St.
SChenley 8502-3

'32 Essex	$385
'32 Stude Deluxe Sedan	565
'32 Chrysler Spt. Coupe	475
'31 Pontiac Sedan	365
'30 Olds. Cab.	325
'32 Ford Coach	365
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	265
'31 Pontiac Spt. Coupe	325
'31 Oakland Spt. Coupe	375
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	395
'31 Stude DeLuxe Sedan	395
'31 Olds. Coupe	395
'31 Hudson Spt. Coupe	375
'32 Olds. 6 DeLuxe Sedan	685
'33 Pontiac Coach	685

AT OUR NEW USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575

'28 Dodge Cabriolet	$115
'29 Buick Roadster	225
'28 Packard Sedan	295
'29 Nash Cabriolet	275
'31 Chevrolet Spt. Rdstr.	265
'30 Pontiac DeLuxe Sp. Rd.	225
'32 Chevrolet Spt. Rdstr.	375
'31 Pontiac Coach	325
'30 Nash Vic. Coupe	295
'30 Dodge Spt. Coupe	275
'31 De Soto DeLuxe Sp. Cp.	325
'31 Chrysler Spt. Coupe	215
'28 Nash Coach	85
'29 Whippet Sedan	50
'29 Whippet Coupe	45

AND OVER 100 MORE

Convenient GMAC Terms Arranged to Suit Your Convenience

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

Main Store: Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

Used Car Lot: 109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg Penhurst 3575

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

BUY from the LEADER • 5860 BAUM BLVD.

GOOD Used Cars

ALL READY FOR YOU AT SPECIAL PRICES

EXTRA SPECIAL
Chevrolet, '31, 4-Door Sedan
$325
Very Clean

PRICES TALK • 5860 BAUM BLVD.

SEDANS

'29 Olds (exc.)	$185
'29 Chrysler	180
'31 Ford 4-c Cp	240
'31 Essex Coach	290
'31 Aub'n 8-98 A	419
'32 Plym. P. B.	419
'31 Chev. 4-dr.	325
'31 Oakland	400
'29 Nash	150
'29 Roosevelt	135

COACHES

'29 Ford	$ 75
'28 Chrysler	125
'29 Whippet	70
'30 Essex	185
'27 Pierce (Phaeton)	100
'29 Marmon	155

COUPES

'30 Ford	$150
'30 Chevrolet	195
'29 Olds.	185
'27 Cadillac	125
'31 Olds. De L.	435
'31 Ford, 4-cyl.	250
'30 Essex	165
'31 Essex	265
'32 Pontiac, 8-c.	615
'32 Hudson 8	645

LOW PRICES—BEST TRADES—EASY TERMS

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
USED CAR DEPT.
Open Evenings and Sundays — Tel. MO. 2248

NORTH SIDE BUICK & PONTIAC CO.

'30 Chrysler Sedan	$400	'31 De Soto Spt. Rds.	290	'33 Buick Sedan	$1575
'29 Dodge Sedan	185	'27 Buick Sedan	125	'30 Buick Spt. Trg.	425
'29 Buick Sedan	185	'30 Pontiac Spt. Cpe.	250	'32 Buick Sedan	1050
'29 Cheve Sedan	125	'30 Buick Coupe	325	'29 Packard Sedan	375
'28 Olds Sedan	125	'31 Buick Sedan	475	'30 Buick Sedan	375
'30 Roosevelt Spt. Cpe.	250	'27 Chrysler Sedan	70	'32 Graham-Paige Sed.	675
'32 Buick 5-Pass. Cpe.	1150	'27 Chrysler Coupe	65	'31 Buick Spt. Cpe.	650
'31 Pontiac Spt. Cpe.	350	'30 Ford Coupe	150	'30 Buick Spt. Trg.	395
'32 Essex Sedan	400	'32 Buick Spt. Cpe.	775	'30 Buick 4-Pass. Cpe.	425
'29 Hudson Sedan	285	'31 Buick 4-Pass. Cpe.	675	'30 Roosevelt Sedan	275
				'32 Dodge Truck	375

100 W. STOCKTON AVENUE, N. S.
FAIRFAX 7800

DORMONT BUICK AND PONTIAC LOT

Located at Brookline Junction, 2530 WEST LIBERTY AVENUE.
Locust 0311

On account of our growing business on New Car sales we have had to expand our Used Car lot. We now have a whole acre of the finest Used Cars in the country! If you are interested in a REAL bargain, then pay us a visit. See our line of SEDANS, COUPES and COACHES—Large ones, small ones. See the way we make them new! See the way we price them to move them fast! See the way we will trade with you! We hope to see you to prove to you that what we say is true! THANK YOU!

Saupp's Specials

You'll never buy better cars for less and you'll never buy from a more reliable dealer. All cars reconditioned.

'30 Willys 6 R. S. Coupe	$150
'29 Pontiac Sedan	135
'27 Nash Sedan (Reposs.)	65
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	259
'31 Hupp 6 Sedan	375
'31 Willys 6 Sedan	300
'28 Buick R. S. Coupe	135
'29 Dodge Da 4-pass. Cpe.	175
'32 Plymouth Bus. Coupe	349
'32 Plymouth Sedan	450
'29 Packard 6-wheel Sedan	425
'32 Essex Coach	375
'28 Dodge Coupe	100
'30 Ford R. S. Coupe	195
'29 Plymouth R.S. Coupe	145
Buick 4-pass. Coupe	29
'30 Willys Knight 6-w Cch.	250
'29 Plymouth Coach	145
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	375
'30 Chevrolet Roadster	170
'30 Dodge 8 Spt. Roadster	325
'31 Dodge 8 Spt. Sedan	495
'31 Auburn 8 Brougham	390
'32 Dodge free whlg. Coupe	429
'31 Dodge 6 Sedan	399

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
5838 Baum Blvd. & Euclid Ave.
For 29 Years a Good Name and Good Values.
"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY"
HI 7900—HI 3847

SAMSON'S

Pgh's Largest Motor Car Dealer

$19 to $95

Chevrolet Coach
Buick Sedan, '27 Big Six
Ford Coupe, perfect condition
Nash Coach, Big 6
Nash 6 Sedan, 4 new tires
Hudson Sedan, new tires
Lincoln Coupe, 4-passenger
Ford 4-Door Sedan, '29 Stude.
Pres. 8 Coupe, Vict. Coupe
Graham-Paige Coupe, 4 speeds
Twenty-five Cars under $100.

'32 Pontiac 8 Sport Coupe	$475
'32 Chevrolet Coach	395
'32 Chrysler 6 Fltg. Pw. Cpe.	675
'31 Chrysler 8 Sport Sedan	395
'30 Ford Coupe	135
'30 Ford Coach	145
'31 Chrsler 8 Sport Coupe	445
'30 Plymouth 4-door Sedan	250
'31 Chrysler Imp. Sedan	1050
'29 Chrysler 75 Roadster	345

Unconditional Guarantee.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
4647 Baum Blvd. — MA 2304

BOND MOTORS

Quality Used Cars At Lowest Prices

'33 Pontiac Coach	$595
'32 Auburn 12-cyl. Sed.	895
'32 Plymouth Sedan	325
'31 Dodge Deluxe Sedan	345
'31 Stude. Pres. 8 Coupe	495
'31 Hupp 6 Cus. Coupe	345
'31 Stude. 6 Sedan	325
'30 Dodge 8 Spt. Ddstr.	225
Lapeer Trailer, 4 new tires, 5th wheel equip.	595
'30 De Soto Spt. Coupe	245
'31 De Soto Spt. Coupe	295
'30 Olds Coach	225
'29 Auburn 8 Cab.	129
'32 Hudson 8 Sedan, 1,000 miles	845
'30 Oakland 6 w.w. Sed.	195
'29 Essex Sport Coupe	89
'29 Chev. Coach	89
'29 Hudson Sedan	99
'28 Stude. Com. 6 Sedan	89
'30 Chrysler 80 Cab.	350
'30 Chev. Coach, needs repairs	125
'27 Chev. Coach	39

5748 Baum Blvd.
Trade—Mo. 9749—Terms

Repossessed Cars

Prices Greatly Reduced

'29 Nash Std. 6 Sedan	$125
'29 Hudson Sedan, 6 wl. wheels	125
'30 Chevrolet Coach	145
'30 Dodge Sr. 6 Sedan	150
'30 Oldsmobile Coupe	225
'31 Chevrolet Coach, 6 wl. wheels	265
'31 Oakland Coupe 6 wl. wheels	265
'30 Studebaker Dic. 8 Spt. Coupe	225
'28 Chrysler 80 Touring; excellent	225
'30 Dodge 8 Sport Roadster	275
'31 DeSoto 6 Sport Roadster	295
'29 Packard Sport Roadster	375
'30 Buick Sport Coupe	350
'31 DeVaux 5-pass. Coupe; trunk	350
'31 Dodge DH Sedan	375
'32 Ford 8 Tudor	395
'32 Ford 8 Victoria—New	495
'32 Rockne Coupe—Like new	495
'32 DeSoto 6 Sedan—Radio	595
'31 Auburn Brougham	350
'31 Auburn Custom Sedan	395
'31 Auburn Convertible Sedan	475
'32 New Auburn 8 and 12-cyl. cars.	

Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. MOntrose 7600
Open Evening and Sunday

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

Bennett Bros. Auto Wreckers
5100-5200 Center Ave. — MO. 0911
Open Eves., 'til 8; Sunday 'til 3

SENSATIONAL BARGAINS

Every car reconditioned ready to run—many have new rubber, new paint, new batteries. Guarantee with each car.

'30 Ford Sport Roadster	$145
'28 Buick 4-pas. Coupe	175
'28 Stude Victoria	85
'30 Buick 6 Sedan	425
'30 Chrysler 77 Sport Roadster	345
'31 Hudson 8 Coach	345
'30 Olds Cabriolet	275
'30 Hupp Cent'y 6 Sedan	295
'29 Hudson Sport Coupe	195
'28 Marmon 68 Coupe	185
'29 Hudson Coach	150
'32 Nash Sport Coupe	445
'32 Essex Business Coupe	345
'31 Studebaker Dic. 8 Sedan	395
'31 Nash Business Coupe	275
'32 Terraplane Sedan	395
'31 Essex Coach	265
'29 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	265
'31 Hup Straight Eight Coupe	475
'30 Nash 6 Victoria	285
'30 Stutz 8 Sedan	395
'28 Nash Sedan	95
'28 Peerless Sedan	85
'28 Peerless Sedan	60
'28 Cadillac Sedan, driven only 12,000 miles; a real value at	450

Automobile Sales Co.
"ON THE LOT"
5848 BAUM BLVD.
At Euclid
EM 9818 — Open Til 10 P. M.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

1929 Hudson Sedan, 6 wheels, 6 cylinder motor, 7 passenger, 4 new tires, new paint, new upholstering, motor and body in perfect condition. Priced for quick sale at $195.

1929 Hudson Coach, 6 wheels, 6 cylinder motor, new tires, new paint, new upholstering, motor and body in perfect condition. Priced for quick sale at $195.

1929 Hudson Coupe, 6 wheels, 6 cylinder motor, new tires, new paint, new upholstering, motor and body in perfect condition. Priced for quick sale at $195.

1929 Hudson Sedan, 6 wheels, 6 cylinder motor, new tires, new paint, new upholstering, motor and body in perfect condition. Priced for quick sale at $195.

1929 Hudson Sedan, 6 wheels, 6 cylinder motor, new tires, new paint, new upholstering, motor and body in perfect condition. Priced for quick sale at $195.

1929 Hudson Sedan, 6 wheels, 6 cylinder motor, new tires, new paint, new upholstering, motor and body in perfect condition. Priced for quick sale at $195.

4647 Baum Blvd. MA 2304

Trucks and Tractors 95

SEE US FIRST

TRUCKS-TRUCKS-TRUCKS

1929 Lange Chassis, 2 tons.
1931 Ford dump, 1¾-ton, duals.
1930 Ford Express, 1½-ton, duals.
1929 Chevrolet Sedan delivery.
1928 Sterling, 5-ton, pneu tires, chain drive.
1928 International 1-ton, panel body.
1929 Diamond T, 1½-ton.
1928 Autocar, 2-ton van.
1929 Ford, ¾-ton canopy.
1928 G. M. C. panel, 1½-ton.
1928 Federal 2½-ton freighter.
MANY OTHERS.

CENTER CAR AND TRUCK SALES, 5224 Center Ave. — EM 1136.

10 1929 Ford ½-Ton Trucks

Equipped with panel bodies; good condition; $65 each.

International Harvester Co. of America,
7325 PENN AVENUE

Loans on Furniture

WAYS TO BORROW
4 MONEY
WITH TERMS TO SUIT YOU

1—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Just you and your wife—nobody else.
2—PERSONAL NOTE
Just your signature if you own real estate.
3—AUTOMOBILE
Just your signature and title. We will also refinance your car to reduce monthly payments.
4—GUARANTOR NOTE
If you do not own household furniture, real estate or auto you can obtain a loan from us with a guarantor.

Loans from $10 to $300 are made from one to 20 months. You may pay your balance in full at any time and interest will be charged only for the time you use the money.

Come In—Phone—Write
CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM
"Constructive Loans to Worthy People"
PITTSBURGH
1203 Law & Finance Bldg.
429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 7026.
McKEESPORT
504 Locust St. Phone McKeesport 7101.

HELPFUL LOANS UP TO $300

We offer you a prompt, dignified and confidential Service. Monthly payments are small and therefore easy to make. Charges only for the exact time you keep the money. You may repay in full at any time.
COME IN, WRITE OR PHONE.

Personal Finance Co.

PITTSBURGH
Room 1004, Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts.
Phone Atlantic 8170.

NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St., cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Borgs & Buhls)
Phone Fairfax 4706.

BRADDOCK
Room 25, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor, 858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store)
Phone Brandywine 2802.

EAST LIBERTY
Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg., 6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave.
Phone Hiland 2933.

LOANS $300 OR LESS

LOANS of $300 or less offered to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have the security needed. Quick service. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. 20 months to repay. Come in, phone or write.

Household FINANCE CORPORATION.
12th Floor, Peoples-East End Bldg., 6004 Penn Ave. MONTROSE 0100
10th Floor, Clark Bldg., 7th St. & Lib. Ave. GRANT 3178.

A DOLLAR

will do more now than in years past. Now is the time to do all those things which you have put off doing for years. If you are short of cash, use our friendly service. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.

Interstate Collateral Loan Co.
200 Arrott Bldg. — COurt 1664

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage

Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoanAssociation
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. *Opposite Post Office*
CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD

LOANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGERS
ESTABLISHED 50 YRS.
929 LIBERTY AVE.—ATLANTIC 5207

Auto Financing

TO OBTAIN MONEY USE YOUR AUTO TITLE ONLY
NEW LOW RATES. UP TO $1,000
12-MONTH PLAN. ANY SIZE CAR.
Unpaid Balances Refinanced.
Auto Refinance Co.,
403 Nixon Bldg., 425 6th Ave.
Atlantic 1980. G. S. Baylor, Mgr
521 Highland Bldg. — Mo. 7776.

MONEY LOANED

On Your Automobile
Unpaid Balances Refinanced.
KEYSTONE DISCOUNT CO., Subsidiary of
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. — MOntrose 7600.

MONEY ON YOUR AUTO

1 to 12 months to repay. Bring title.
PITTSBURGH FINANCE CORP.
507 American Bank Bldg. Atlantic 6025.

AUTO REFINANCING AND LOANS
Motors Finance Co. Atlantic 2760.
1st. fl. St. Nicholas Bldg., 4th av. & Grant st

Repossessed Cars

CHEVROLETS and Fords (25) to select from. Sedans, Coaches, Coupes, 8p. Coupes, Roadsters, Sp. Roadsters; many late models; all perfect; prices range from $75 to $460; down payment very low. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

CHEVROLETS, Fords, coupes, coaches and sedans; other makes of cars, 28-29-30-31 models; price range from $85 and up. Come in and see this these exceptional values; inspection guaranteed. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100; or lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

1931 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR SEDAN, CLEAN,
$325.
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET 1931, 6 w. w., Coach. Finished in a beautiful blue. Inspect and ride this value. $325. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach. Everything about this car represents a new automobile; free wheeling, synchro mesh transmission, down draft carburetor. Why buy a new car when here is really a new car value for only $395? Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET—1931 Sport coupe. Perfect like new. Driven only 10,000 miles. Perfect mechanical condition, paint $300
GEISLER CHEVROLET CO.,
527 Broadway, McKees Rocks. Federal 0490.

CHEVE '31 CPE., KAMIN LOT, 4750 BAUM BLVD. SCHENLEY 6214. $265

CHEVROLET '32 Coach; excellent throughout; $379. Smith Chevrolet, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, never been titled; sacrifice.
COCHRAN'S LOT,
Center and Negley. HI 5101.

CHEVE '28 COUPE, KAMIN LOT, 4750 BAUM BLVD. SCHENLEY 6214. $49

CHEVROLET 1932 5-pass. coupe, 1931 sedan, 1932 coupe, 1931 cabriolet, 1930 sedan, 1929 coach, 1930 roadster; wonderful buys; small down payment needed. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., Millvale, Pa. MI 1616.

CHEVROLET 5-pass., 4-door sedan; paint like new; A-1 mechanically; see this car at only $125; $40 down, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100; or lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

CHEVE '31 COACH, KAMIN LOT, 4750 BAUM BLVD. SCHENLEY 6214. $269

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan; a beauty; $198. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe. Perfect mechanical condition; paint like new. Driven only 10,000 miles $275
GEISLER CHEVROLET CO.,
527 Broadway, McKees Rocks. Federal 0490.

CHEVROLET '31 4-door Sedan. Perfect 2-tone duo finish, 6 maroon wire wheels with 6-ply tires. A-1 motor, $330.
KEYSTONE BUICK USED CAR LOT.
Penwood & Hays Sts., Wilk. FR 1400.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sport Roadster, never been titled; sacrifice.
COCHRAN'S LOT,
Center and Negley. HI 5101.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan; economical transportation; $121. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHEVE 1931 DE LUXE CPE. KAMIN LOT, 4750 BAUM BLVD. SC 6214. $325

CHEVROLET vic. coupe, 1931, practically new; must be seen to be appreciated, $335; terms. Jenkins-Hertzig Co., LI 4700.

CHEVROLET 1931 De Luxe Sedan; 6 w. w. wire wheels; guaranteed; $311. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach; runs good, looks o. k.; $49. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHEV. '30 sedan, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET—1929 Coach; $25 down, $3 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1932 Chrysler Imperial 8—5 pass. Sedan. Driven 15,000 miles. Dark blue, floating power, safety glass, 6 wire wheels, side mounted. The greatest value ever offered at $480 down. Royston Cadillac LaSalle Co., 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

CHRYSLER 1929 Model 75 Sport Coupe. Mechanically very good. Body needs a few repairs. Here is an opportunity for some one that can do their own work to make money. Only $85. Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHRYSLER deluxe 8 sedan, like new. $725. Trade and terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

CHRYSLER-IMPERIAL 1931 custom de luxe five passenger sedan, rubber, paint, motor A-1, only $900. McKinley-Gregg Motor Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

CHRYSLER 75 sedan, 1929, spc., $200. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

CHRYSLER 8 Sed., 1931, 6 w. w., metal tire cover, low mileage, $195 down. Dormont Olds. Lehigh 5401.

CHRYSLER 70 coach, $75. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

30 CHRYSLER 77 Sedan. Wonderful barg, $375. Baum & Craig Auto. SC 8900.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

1929 CHRYSLER 65 Sed., ex. shape; will take small car in trade. LI 1689-R.

CORD Sedan, 1931; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, heater, good tires; driven less than 5,000 miles; sacrifice price $650; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

ESSEX 1929 Coach. For real transportation you will find this little car hard to duplicate. Only $75. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

ESSEX late 1928 4-dr. sedan; mechanically sound; clean appearance; $50 cash takes it. Lehigh 8700.

ESSEX '31 coupe, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

ESSEX 1929 Coach. Sell for storage, $100 cash. 1615 Forbes St. CO 9572.

ESSEX '29 sedan, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

ESSEX—1929 Coupe; $25 down, $2 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX—1927 Coach; spc. today, $25. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

RUMBLE seat, floating power, free wheeling 32 DeSoto 6 Sport Coupe, 6 w. w., trunk rack, Philco radio. Cost $1,000. Sac. $475. Only $150 down payment. Baum & Craig Auto Co. SC 8900.

DIANA—4-dr. Sedan, 1928; $25 down, $3 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE, 1929, Senior 6 sport De Luxe coupe, equipped with all new tires, mechanically A-1 $245
SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
758 Brownsville rd., Mt. Oliver. EV 4100.

DODGE 1926 express 1-ton truck, in excellent condition throughout. Spc. $65. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

1931 DODGE 8 sport sedan; looks new; low mileage; very economical. HI 3539.

DODGE—4-dr. 1927; $25 down, $2.50 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX-TERRAPLANE—1932 Coach. Low mileage; new car performance and guaranteed. Specially priced at $395
GEISLER CHEVROLET CO.,
527 Broadway, McKees Rocks. Federal 0490.

ESSEX 1927 Sedan; beautiful condition; $69. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

ESSEX Late 1930 deluxe coupe, rumble seat, car thoroughly reconditioned; looks and runs like new. $225. Hoveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

FORD 1929 sp. coupe, rumble seat, solid top, runs in and is demonstrated this car for you; $125; small down payment, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100; or lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

FORD 1930 6-wire wheel coupe. Beautiful black finish with rdl striping. Tires all like new. Mechanically perfect. Upholstery like new. Call and satisfy yourself and compare this car with others. Only $175. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

1930 Ford Tudor Sedan, reconditioned, like new, $190. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD—1932 "V-8" 4-door Sedan; has plenty of speed and power, and has been driven only 7,000 miles $425
SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC,
758 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver. EV 4100.

FORD Coupe, 1931, real bargain. Only $195.00.
COCHRAN'S LOT,
Center and Negley. HI 5101.

FORD 1931 Sedan Delivery. Just the truck for small delivery. This car will add prestige to any business. A real value. Only $240. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

FORD—Late 1929 sedan, 5-window, solid top coupe, good mechanically, only $99, $39 down, balance $4 wk. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100, or 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

1929 Ford Sport Coupe; good shape; $100. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD—1932 4-cyl. Tudor Sedan; very good shape throughout; has a very good motor. $375
SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC,
758 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver, EV 4100.

FORD—Late 1930, maroon, 4-dr., 5-pass. sedan; makes nice family car; special today, $195; your car in trade, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100; or lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

FORD Coupes and Coaches. Inspect these values. Let us make you a deal. $175. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD Tudor Sedan, 1930; splendid condition throughout; suitable for small family; $215; terms. Jenkins-Hertzig Co., LI 4700.

FORD Tudor, 1931; real buy, $195.00.
COCHRAN'S LOT,
Center and Negley. HI 5101.

32 FORD V-8 Coach. Driven 4,000 miles. New car guarantee. $395. Baum & Craig Auto Co. SC 8900.

FORD '31 Tudor, 16,000 miles, only $275; terms if desired. Linden 4461-R.

FORD Coach, 1931; new paint, seat covers, 4 new tires; will sacrifice, $225; terms. LI 4700.

FORD late 1929, 2-dr., new tires, good motor, $125. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

FORD—Late 1929 De Luxe Sedan; guaranteed; $139. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

FORD coupe, model A; new tires; $85. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

FORD 1930 Sp. Coupe spc. $135. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway, Wellington 0928

FORD '30 Sp. Coupe, Spc. $175. Heil's Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville Ave. WE 1178.

FORD '31 coach, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

1932 FORD V-8 Coupe $385. J. K. Sharp, 410 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 9270.

FORD Sp. Racer, 100 mi. hr.; like new. Make offer. 705 Trenton ave., Wilk.

FORD 1930 sedan, bargain $225. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD new 1932 De Luxe Coach $450 cash. Donaldson Co., Bridgeville 324.

FORD '29 Cpe, prac. new tires, $130. Heil's Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville Ave. WE 1178.

FORD Touring—Today special, $10. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD '31 coupe, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

FORD, late '31 4-door, new tires; A-1 cond. $275, terms. 3917 Forbes st. SC 1211.

FORD 1929 sp. coupe, bargain $125. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD—1929 Coupe; $25 down, $3 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1931 BUICK 7-pass. de luxe sedan $850
1931 Buick 67 de luxe sedan 600
1931 Oakland 8 sedan 395
1929 Packard 8 club sedan 545
1928 Chrysler 72 sedan 250
1930 Buick 67 de luxe sedan 395
1930 Pontiac coach 200
1928 Whippet coach 40
1931 Buick 8 4-pass. coupe 650
1931 Hupp coupe 365
1930 Willys coupe 225
1930 Buick 4-pass. coupe 450
1931 Ford coupe 275
1931 De Soto coupe 300
1929 Ford coupe 90

Bellevue Garage, Inc.,
Buick and Pontiac Sales.
Lincoln and Ralph, Bellevue. LI 4165.

AUTOMOBILES, Chevrolets, Fords, Studebakers, Packards, etc. $79.00 each. Trade. Terms.
COCHRAN'S LOT,
Center and Negley. HI 5101.

NEW AUBURNS
1932 Custom 8 Sedan and Cabriolet; 1932 Custom 12 Sedan; prices reduced to clean up stock; convenient terms and trade. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

AUBURN Sedan in good running condition. See this value. $75.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars and trucks. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

BUICK '30 Sedan, model 57. Midnight blue duco. Genuine mohair upholstery. Almost new heavy duty tires. Tip-top mechanical condition, $395.
KEYSTONE BUICK USED CAR LOT.
Penwood & Hays Sts., Wilk. FR 1400.

BUICK 1930 64-C sport coupe. Good tires, excellent mechanically, spotless upholstery and finish $450
Homestead Buick & Pontiac
211 E. Ninth Ave., Homestead 1018.
Three minutes from Squirrel Hill

1927 BUICK sedan, $85. J. K. Sharp, 410 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 9270.

BUICK 1930 Sport Coupe, model 64-C; excellent and guaranteed; $369. Smith Chevrolet, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

BUICK, 1931 model 96—5-passenger coupe, good paint, rubber and mechanically A-1 $745
SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO.
758 Brownsville rd., Mt. Oliver. EV 4100.

BUICK, 1931 "67" Sedan, 4-door. In excellent condition. Motor reconditioned $595
Homestead Buick & Pontiac
211 E. Ninth Ave., Homestead 1018.
Three minutes from Squirrel Hill

BUICK Coach. In good running condition, $50.
Donaldson Motor Co.,
1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

BUICK, 1931 model 67—4-door sedan, a good substantial car at $585
SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO.
758 Brownsville rd., Mt. Oliver. EV 4100.

BUICK 27-47 SEDAN, KAMIN LOT, 4750 BAUM BLVD. SCHENLEY 6214. $49

BUICK, 1927 Std. Coach, $25 down, $2 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK Touring—Spc. $15 down, $2 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1930 Cadillac V-8 Fleetwood 7 pass. Limousine. Words can't describe the beauty and safety offered in this beautiful car. And all of Cadillac's safety features. Strictly a one-owner car at less than 25% of its original selling price. A real bargain at $400 down.
Royston Cadillac LaSalle Co., 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

1931 Cadillac V-12 Fleetwood 7 pass. Limousine. The finest automotive transportation to be had. Why not have your chauffeur look at this car for you. And the price $880 down.
Royston Cadillac LaSalle Co., 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

1929 CHANDLER 6 sedan, $125. J. K. Sharp, 410 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 9270.

CHEV. 1931 Coupe, choice of 2, $125 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave.

CHEVROLET—4-dr. 1928; $25 down, $2.50 wk. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEV., 1932 coach, 1932 coupe, perfect. W. Core, 121 Butler st., Etna.

CHEVROLET—1927 Rdstr.; today's spc., $25. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET '29 Coach. Spc., $125.

Household Goods 86 Household Goods 86

Sample Rugs 1/2 PRICE

Sample rugs from one of our dealer's showrooms. Purchased at drastic reductions. Offered at tremendous Savings! Come Early!

WILTONS, VELVETS, AXMINSTERS
VALUES UP TO $35

9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs.
9x12 Fringed Axminster Rugs.
6.9x9 Plush Wiltons.
8.3x10.6 Oriental Types.
6x9 Seamless Wiltons.
} $18

ONE AND TWO OF A KIND SIZES
Come Early!

NO.	SIZE	KIND	REGULAR	NOW
21	18x27 in.	Wilton Sample Rugs...	79c	39c
5	2.3x12 ft.	Axminster Runners....	$ 12.75	$ 6.35
7	2.3x15 ft.	Axminster Runners....	$ 14.50	$ 7.25
4	4.6x6.6	Broadloom Rugs.....	$ 10.00	$ 4.97
6	3x9 ft.	Broadloom Rugs.....	$ 8.50	$ 3.97
5	5x12 ft.	Broadloom Rugs.....	$ 16.00	$ 7.97
3	9x12	Broadloom Rugs.....	$ 59.50	$29.75
7	36x63 in.	Royal Wiltons	$ 10.75	$ 5.00
5	27x54 in.	Linen-Back Wiltons ...	$ 15.90	$ 5.00
3	7.6x9	Plainfield Axminsters...	$ 24.00	$11.50
9	11.3x12	Lincoln Mohawks	$ 20.00	$ 7.50
11	9x12	Royal Wiltons	$49.75	$29.75
5	8.3x10.6	Royal Wiltons.....	$ 59.50	$28.95
2	9x12	Oriental Types	$100.00	$39.75
2	9x15	Imperial Saxonys	$139.00	$59.75
2	9x10.6	Whittall Orientals	$ 79.50	$39.75
4	6x9	Imperial Saxony.....	$ 60.00	$29.50
4	9x15	Imperial Orientals	$ 89.50	$49.75
3	11.3x15	Imperial Axminsters....	$ 85.00	$42.50

FRANK & SEDER
FIFTH FLOOR

Pianos For Sale Pianos For Sale

BOGGS & BUHL
64TH Anniversary
Lancaster Apartment GRAND

Don't judge the quality by this extremely low price—because this grand has sweetness of tone and flexible action surpassed by none! Limited number for this Anniversary Sale. So order yours early. $265

PHONE FAIRFAX 2600 FOURTH FLOOR

• BOGGS & BUHL •

Household Goods 86

Shanahan
Fireproof Warehouses
MOVING
Separate Rooms Low Insurance
STORAGE
3460 5th Ave. Mayflower 7800
7535 Penn Ave. Penhurst 7201

WASHER REPAIRS
Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 5th and Liberty. AT 6960.

CURTAINS, 59c
CRISP RUFFLED MARQUISETTE. CONTRASTING COLORS.
BUKA'S, MARKET ST., COR. 4TH AVE.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS SERVICE
We repair all makes—Free estimate. 85c our rebuilt washers, $12 up terms. Cofield Service Co., 100 Market. CO 3197

2 PC. MOHAIR Living rm. suite very reasonable. Wicker baby carriage, cost $60, sell $5. Bassinette, $2; good condition. 1025 Flemington st., Squirrel Hill.

BEDROOM, liv. rm., din. rm., refrig., etc. O'ROURKE'S STORAGE & TRANSFER CO. 3434 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 4450.

THOR washer, $19; ice boxes, $3. Donalies, 123 Brownsville road.

FOUR folding porch chairs, children's tent and blackboard. Bargain. Churchill 1872.

Hoover, $19.50. Sweeper, like new. Carters, 22 Graeme.

BEDRM suite $16.50; kit. cab. $3.50; other bargains. 846 E. Ohio st., N. S.

LIVING ROOM suite, dinette, bedroom suite, rugs, odd chair, almost new. MO 9219.

Singer, Desk, elec. sewing machine; cheap. Carters, 22 Graeme st.

LIVING RM. suite, Cogswell chair, Leonard refr., all porc., 75 lbs., cheap. LE 5622-J.

BEAUTIFUL Adams style bedroom suite, cost $300, sell for $60. Call HA 2432.

Washer Repairs, wringer rolls, 75c up. Carters, 22 Graeme st. AT 0911.

REFRIGERATOR, 50 lb. side icer, porcelain lined, good condition, $5. CH 6307.

2 $59.95 Kenmore ironers, $32.50. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

WANT 9-rm. mod. house, Dormont, Mt. Leb., under $10,000. Write W 154 Sun-Tele

$5 AND stg. chg., el. refrig. A-1 cond. $50. 110 Federal st., N. S., 1st fl.

2 $80.50 6-sheet Kenmore washers, $34.50. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

FURNITURE (used), large selection, reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

9x12 RUGS, ice boxes, $2.50; beds, $1; springs, $1. 815 Phineas st., N. S.

6 $79.95 Kenmore 8-sn. automtic washers, $49.50. Sears, Roebuck, N. Highland av.

ENTIRE furnishings beautiful home, 8 rms. Piano, radio, very cheap. MA 8329.

Rugs, Tapestries, imp., all sizes; must sell quick. 217 Smithfield, 1st fl.

1 $49.95 Kenmore reg. 6-sheet washer, $39.95. Sears, Roebuck, N. Highland ave.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage CH 3164.

1 $59.50 Kenmore de luxe 6-sheet washer, $39.50. Sears, Roebuck, N. Highland ave.

APEX elec. washer; perfect condition; will sell very reasonable. MO 6428.

1 $41.50 Prosperity console range, $16.50. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

HORSES, ponies, saddle horse; pony, wagon & harness, $75. 1261 Vickroy st., AT 8615.

Wanted to Buy 93

WILL PAY for old buildings of any kind to wreck. LI 6743-J.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

TRADE IN your old PIANO, RADIO or ICE-BOX on a NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Balance on easy terms if desired.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

NEW elec. refrigerators, cabinets, slightly dented in transit; 2-yr. guarantee and free service; mechanically perfect; to be sold Monday at bargain prices. Factory Branch, 963 Liberty ave.

NORGE, new 6.6 cu. ft., $139 with your old box. Donalies, 123 Brownsville Rd.

Musical Instruments 87

Used, 120 Bass Soprani Accordion
Immediate Sale, $82.50.
WURLITZER'S, 719 Liberty Ave.

HENRY F. MILLER Small Grand, cost $975, sacrifice at $200. Penhurst 3793.

Pianos For Sale

FOR $10
and up, largest selection of upright player and grand pianos in Pgh. All sizes, all woods, some like new. See us before you buy.
WURLITZER,
719 LIBERTY AVE.
World's Largest Music House. Open Eve.

TWO GRANDS
Factory outlet has one baby grand, apartment size, and one large grand, both new sample pianos now in this vicinity. Can be bought at factory cost on payment plan. Write N-198, Sun-Telegraph.

REPOSSESSED GRAND
Small size, good condition; no down payment; just keep up easy monthly payments. 2-3 paid for. See Credit Mgr., 719 Liberty ave. Open evenings.

Radio and Equipment 88

1—$39.95 Ele-tone Table, 6-tube, $9.95. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

1—$49.95 7-tube Erla Console, $9.95. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

G. E. new auto set, $25 cash complete. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

2—$49.95 6-tube T. R. F. Console, $16.95. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

1—$44.50 7-tube Sentinnell Console, $16.95. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

R. C. A. Victor auto radio, $5 down, bal. $6 mo. 5710 Harvard st., E. E. MO 1858.

1—$89.50 Screen Grid Console, $9.95. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

1—$39.95 5-tube Meteor Midget, $9.95. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

Machinery and Tools 91

BEADING MACH., 12 ga., Niagara.
Lathes, 10"x4', 13"x6', 16"x8', 20"x10', 24"x12', 27"x16'.
Millers, Plain, Nos. 0, 2, 3, 4.
Millers, Univ., 2 & 4 Vert. and Hand.
Motors, AC & DC, ¼ to 10 h. p.
Presses, Foot, Screw and Arbor.
Presses, OB, 18 & 61 Bliss; No. 6 Tol.
Presses, Horn, 14 & 4 Tol.; Plain.
Wheel Press, 60-ton, 34" cap.
Punch and Shears, Hand and Power.
Rolls Bending, 5' and 10', DE.
Shapers, 14", 16", 20", 24", B & M.D.
Turret Lathes, Screw Machines.
8" Wood Jointer and Lathe.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Largest Stock of Rebuilt Motors and Power Plant Machinery in Pittsburgh Dist.
SPECIAL OFFERING
50 kva. Ridgeway, 220 volts, A. C. generator and steam engine. Complete with 100 h. p. self contained boiler.
MOREHEAD-REITMEYER CO., 57 Water St. Court 1455.

½ & ¾ H. P. Air Compressor Outfits. Delta Woodworking Tools.
½ h. p. Duro Deep Well Pump.
688 Triplex Pump and 15 h. p. Foos Eng.
Red Jacket Shallow Well Pump Outfit, $9.50.
Concrete Block Machine, $48.00.
1 ¾-h. p. 2-Stage Curtis Air Compressor.
Electric Hand Saw, Colt 3".
Boring Bar, Storm & Van Norman, comp.
Woodworkers, Master, 1 h. p., Sidney, 5 hp.
Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.
MOTORS—¼-h.-p., Westinghouse and G. E., while they last $3.50. 4 Federal st.

BEER EQUIPMENT

BEER DISPENSING UNITS *Honestly Made Low Priced*

Demmler & Schenck units are built to stand the test of time. The fixtures illustrated (manufactured in our own shop) has walls over 2 inches thick, insulated with cork board, beautifully finished (Duro or stain any color). Monel-Metal top, face and sink. Room for 175 bottles in cooling unit at base. Drain on top and corrugated drain to sink, with ever-changing rinse water. Two beer faucets and water faucet. Copper tank, block tin coils. For ice or mechanical refrigeration. A real buy at this price. $165

MEDIUM SIZE SERVICE UNIT
Sturdy and attractive. Monel-Metal top, face and sink. Copper tank. Block tin coil. Size 44 in. high, 24 in. wide. Can be made any size at slight price difference. Immediate delivery $94.50

Glassware Headquarters
HANDLE BEERS
8-ounce ..... $1.20 doz.
10 and 12-ounce, $1.35 doz.
(In case lots of 2 dozen)
Shell glasses, mugs, etc., all styles, lowest prices.

WIDE RANGE of STYLE and PRICE on other bars and units. Hotel, Restaurant and Beverage Parlor Equipment, Tables and Chairs.

DEMMLER & SCHENCK CO.
ESTABLISHED 1838
432-434 Penn Ave. ATlantic 6640

BEER EQUIPMENT
MOST COMPLETE LINE IN CITY
Bars, Dispensing Units, Coil Boxes and Supplies. Lowest Prices—No Extras or Installation charges
LOWEST PRICES
(Open Evenings)
Rockwood Distributing Company
341 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh, Pa. CO 4431

BEER EQUIPMENT
SEE US FOR
ALL DISPENSING EQUIPMENT
BAR FAUCETS, DRAINER BOARDS, BLOCK TIN PIPE, AIR COMPRESSORS, PICNIC PUMPS, BEER TAPS AND RODS, COIL BOXES, AIR HOSE, BUNGS, BEER FITTINGS, COMPLETE OUTFITS
McKENNA BRASS & MFG. CO., Inc.
Manufacturers of Quality Metal Products since 1856
FIRST AVE. & ROSS ST. COURT 4045

BEER EQUIPMENT
We are manufacturers of a Complete Line of Beer Equipment, including Iced and Mechanically Refrigerated Bars and Dispensing Units for Bottled and Barreled BEER and all parts and tapping accessories.
See our complete insulated BAR, holding 2 Half Barrells and equipped with complete cooling, pressure and tapping apparatus. Price complete, $145.
We sell you direct from the Factory, no middleman's profit. Eliminate the Jobber. Save the difference. We offer the lowest prices in Dispensing equipment, Bars, Draft Stations, Barrel Coolers, Bottle Coolers, Drain Boards, Lunch Units, Stools, Booths, Tables, full line of supplies, including coil boxes, faucets, taps, regulators, etc.
KNIGHT SODA FOUNTAIN CO., 5927 BAUM BLVD.

BEER and EQUIPMENT BARS
SAVE ½ and BUY THE BEST
Coils, Faucets, Pumps, Bishop-Babcock Brass Goods, Cleveland Pumps. Equipment built to order.
S. J. WOOD CO.,
118 Smithfield St. Court 4284
Formerly Heiser & Wood. Here 14 years. Call us for your installations and repairs.

BEER DISPENSERS
Complete with Electric Refrigeration. At prices of Ordinary Ice Equipment. Investigate Our Proposition Before You Buy.
HAMBURG BROTHERS
963 LIBERTY AVENUE

COMPLETE LINE OF NEW & USED BAR & BEER DISPENSING UNITS & SUPPLIES FOR HOTELS, CLUBS & RESTAURANTS.
WE CAN INSTALL THE EXACT EQUIPMENT YOU NEED. OUTFITS INSTALLED COMPLETE ..... $50 UP
Wm. Delp Co.
2223 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 2223.

MIRRORS
ALL TYPES AND SIZES BACKBAR MIRRORS FOR HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, BEER GARDENS
Birmingham Mirror Co.
210 Josephine St. Hemlock 1111.
Mirrors Re-Silvered

BEER DISPENSING OUTFIT
All kinds and types at lowest prices. Complete beer draught outfits as low as $25 and up.
Sack Store Fixture Co.
1421 Penn Ave. Atlantic 8937

COIL BOXES, coils, faucets, rods, taps, beer and air hose, coil cleaners, gauges, picnic pumps, beer pumps, mugs, shell glasses and all bar fittings at lowest price.
Sack Store Fixture Co.,
1421 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Good Old Beer

ORDER By Phone
There is a Distributor Near You!

Downtown

PABST BLUE RIBBON
Imported Swedish Porter
Delivered to Your Home
Order a Case Today
GUARANTEE DISTRIBUTING CO.
222-224 DIAMOND ST.
Pittsburgh, Pa. ATlantic 1887

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR OF
Bud Weiser
THE KING OF THE BOTLE BEERS
Union Distributing Co.
211 FERRY ST. COURT 2476.

WINES BEER
STERN
Distributing Company, Inc.
1125 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
GRANT 0800
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS FOR REINGOLD & LOEWEN BRAU

Stamoolis & Afentis
Wholesale and Retail. Distributor of all Local Beer.
We Deliver Everywhere
Also Importers of Olive Oil and Fancy Groceries
2020 PENN AVE.
Grant 7676-7677 Pittsburgh, Pa.

PITTSBURGH BEER AND WINE SALES CO.
McDermott, Senate and Local Beer
Mouquin Wines Exclusively
1420-22 WYLIE AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
GRant 2240

East End

Harry I. Neaman
Wholesale Beer Distributor
7213-15 Hamilton Ave.,
Homewood, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Free Delivery
Phone Penhurst 0411

R. J. WELSH
WHOLESALE BEER & WINES DISTRIBUTOR
6033 Broad St. Montrose 4625

Iron City—Silver Top Beer
C. A. TROIANO
1401 Lincoln Ave. Highland 0366
Anheuser-Busch—Utica Club
Prompt Delivery

Oakland

Thomas F. Coyne
Wholesale and Retail Beer and Wines Distributor
Schenley 3535
William Parenman, Manager
5707 Sennott St. Oakland, Pgh., Pa.

George Elmendorf
Distributor of Beer
3621 Bates Street, Oakland
Mayflower 1244

Lawrenceville

BIELEK DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, Inc.
Wholesale Beer and Wines
5151 BUTLER ST.
Call Sterling 0900. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Arsenal Dist. Co.
Wholesale Beer Distributor
4063 Penn Ave., Lawrenceville, Pgh.
Schenley 1807

Herman Zinsser
Wholesale Distributor Wines and Beer
5001 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Hiland 0476. Residence Montrose 8148

PASKO BARA
5228 Butler Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Wholesale Beer Distributors
Sterling 3971

North Side

J. P. ESMAN
Wholesale and Retail Beer and Wines Distributor
Free Delivery.
Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock.
203 E. Ohio St. Fairfax 3758

Jack Weiner
Wholesale and Retail Beer and Wines Distributor
111 Federal St., North Side
Free Delivery
Open Evenings Until 8 O'Clock
Fairfax 5333

LEY BROTHERS
715 Sulgman St., North Side, Pgh., Pa.
Wholesale Beer Distributors
Free Delivery Open Evenings
Cedar 2075 19 Years in Same Business

Walter J. Crnkovic
Beer—Wholesale Distributor—Wines
IRON CITY—VICTOR—FORT PITT
820 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2065

Otto A. Heck
Wholesale and Retail Beer and Wines Distributor
North Ave. and Freemont St.
Millvale, Pa.
Phone Millvale 1075

South Hills

Locust 2300
BEER WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
New Deal Distrib. Co.
2693 W. Liberty Ave.,
19th Ward, S. Hills, Pgh., Pa.

BISHOP'S
Wholesale Beer Distributor
3042 West Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
Locust 2220

Wholesale Distributing Co.
3273 Raleigh Ave. at 42 Car Line Junction, Dormont.
Free Delivery. LOcust 0385.

West End

BEER WHOLESALE
For Licensed Dealers and Homes.
FREE DELIVERY.
KIM BOTTLING COMPANY,
326 Neideh St., West End.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Walnut 1839-M.

South Side

ATLAS AGED BEER
DREWRYS CANADIAN ALE
DREWRYS CANADIAN ALE
PICKWICK ALE
WHITEHOUSE CO.
75-77-21st. ST.
Hemlock 2401 S. S. Pgh. Pa.

All Beers and Soft Drinks
Wholesale and Retail.
WE DELIVER ANYWHERE
White Star Bottling Co.
2319 Sarah St., South Side
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone HEmlock 2326

B. B. BEVERAGE CO.
924 Cabot Way, South Side, Pgh., Pa.
FREE DELIVERY.
Call Hemlock 1290.

Hill Top

CONRAD & POWER
602 Warrington Av., Hill Top, Pgh., Pa.
WHOLESALE BEER DISTRIBUTOR
Empty case accepted with return order.
Hemlock 9237. Open Until 10 P. M.
Free Delivery.

Squirrel Hill

PHONE HAZEL 1450.
Mattes Bros.
2127 Murray Ave., Sq. Hill, Pgh., Pa.
Free Delivery.
Your empty case will be accepted with return order. Evenings until 8 o'clock. Thursday and Sat. until 11 o'clock.

Hazelwood

Phone Hazel 5552
Beer Wholesale & Retail
For Licensed Dealers and Homes
We Deliver Free
Joseph A. Stephans
5341 Second Ave., Hazelwood, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lecrone's Distributing Company
4807 Second Ave.
Hazelwood, Pgh., Pa.
WHOLESALE BEER DISTRIBUTORS
Free Delivery Hazel 4729

C. O. D. BANDIT ROBS YOUTH

A new holdup racket has been introduced to Pittsburgh. Police are looking for a man who made a downtown store delivery youth hand over $11, a new suit and shoes valued at $29.

Giving the name of Clarence Matthews, the holdup artist purchased the clothing with a $1 deposit and ordered delivery C. O. D. to the third floor, 900 Sandusky street. Carl Raeder, 20, of 2037 Charles street, made the delivery, was dragged into the room at a point of a revolver and shoved into a clothes closet. The landlady told police Matthews engaged the room yesterday morning, paying 50 cents deposit on the rent.

Homestead Tax Case Trial Meets Delay

Trial of the Homestead alleged tax frauds, listed for Monday in Criminal Court, has been postponed for two weeks, due, it was said, to discovery of an omission in the indictment.

It was expected the case would be resubmitted to the grand jury Monday, the defect rectified and the cases listed again for the week of June 19.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

American Legion Post meetings—Harrison Township, No. 48; Pitcairn, No. 256; Burt Foster, No. 361; Hill Top Memorial, No. 438.

TUESDAY

American Legion meetings—Allegheny County Committee, Fort Pitt Hotel; Fort Black Post, No. 538.

Constitutional convention United American Veterans' Association, Oliver High School.

West View Fire Company, No 1, card party, Borough Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Monthly meeting Retail Master Bakers' Association, Western Pennsylvania, The Pines, Perry highway.

American Legion Post meetings—Oakdale, No. 171; Homewood, No. 351; Castle Shannon, No. 490.

Ladies Auxiliary, Corp. H. O. Diller Post, No. 169, V. F. W., card party, Post Home, Prospect street.

THURSDAY

American Legion Post meetings—Manchester, No. 80; Crafton, No. 145; Perry Highway, No. 161; South Side, No. 453.

FRIDAY

American Legion Post meetings—Homestead, No. 60; Dravosburg, No. 380; Oakmont, No. 600; Henry C. Williams, No. 666.

JUNE 14

Lowell Thomas addresses Pittsburgh Chapter, Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association.

Meeting originally scheduled for June 6.

STUDENTS DENY BURNING FLAG

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 3.—(AP.)—Five 19-year-old Amherst College freshmen appeared in District Court today and pleaded not guilty to "publicly mutilating and treating contemptuously the flag of the United States."

The case was continued until June 9 for a hearing. The boys were permitted to remain under bail of $200 each.

Hibernians Complete Outing Plans Today

Mr. Lynch

Plans for the twenty-ninth annual "Irish Day" celebration at Kennywood Park June 24 will be completed today at a meeting of the Hibernians of Allegheny County in Elks Temple, Seventh street. County President John J. Gibbons will preside. General Chairman Thomas P. Lynch will appoint picnic committees.

Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

The Government Printing Office has turned out a revised pamphlet giving a description of United States postage stamps issued by the Post Office Department from July 1, 1847, to December 31, 1932. The last pamphlet containing this information was published in 1927. The new pamphlet contains a description of 42 special issues of stamps, starting with the Columbian Exposition issue of 1893 and ending with the two-hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the arrival of William Penn in America, which stamp was issued in 1932. The revised pamphlet can be purchased by stamp collectors for 10 cents, which should be sent to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington. The Postoffice Department has no copies of the pamphlet for free distribution.

Col. Ralph A. Kimble, well-known for his frequent contributions to the various philatelic magazines and his series of radio talks, has just completed a volume on "Commemorative Postage Stamps of the United States," which presents the fascinating story behind the story in the beautiful historic designs on these issues. It is 350 pages, illustrated and published by Crosset & Dunlap, New York.

FABRIC ON COVER

Occasionally cachets are produced that stand out so conspicuously in splendid artistic arrangement and commemorative value that they are a welcome relief to the average cachet. During the last few weeks there have been three instances of this kind.

The cachet in commemoration of the Akron disaster, sponsored by the Lakehurst (N. J.) Stamp Society was beautiful in conception, and best of all some of these cachets were back-stamped, with a three-inch square piece of the fabric of the ill-fated U. S. S. Akron, salvaged from the Atlantic Ocean. This was surmounted by the gold seal of Lakewood Township, Ocean City, N. J.

Another cachet which displayed careful thought was that sponsored by Ralph A. Kimble, for the opening day of Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition. Still another of unusual merit was the Holy Year cachet sponsored by Father Cox, of Pittsburgh, and mailed from Vatican City, Rome, for the opening of this papal jubilee.

Father Cox is sponsoring another cachet. This time it commemorates the Diamond Jubilee of the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes, in France, and will be mailed from Lourdes July 16. These are available at 25 cents each, whatever profit there is in the cachet going to his breadline at Old St. Patrick's Church. Names and addresses should be in the hands of Father Cox before June 20, as he sails on his pilgrimage to Rome and Lourdes on June 26.

CACHET SERIES

A series of eight cachets is announced by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce for the city of Richmond. These impressions will be applied to covers sent to the office of the Southern Philatelist, 109 East Cary street, Richmond, Va., properly addressed and stamped. Historical mementos will be inclosed to all sent unsealed.

The first four dates are:

June 10—Commemorating the completion of St. John's Church, where Patrick Henry delivered his address, "Give me liberty or give me death;" June 22—Commemorating the resolution for the Houdon Statue of Washington; June 27—One hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution of Virginia; June 28—One hundred and thirty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues.

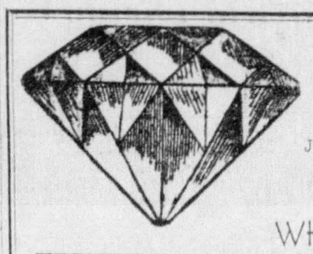
When sending for cachets please mention the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Beer Equipment

BEER EQUIPMENT
Coils, Taps, Rods and Parts needed for Beer Dispensers. Special—Coil Box Complete including beer spigot, $15
IRON CITY EQUIPMENT CO.
208 Market St., Pittsburgh, Pa., COurt 4603

BEER EQUIPMENT
Complete line of electrically refrigerated beer coolers for hotels, clubs and restaurants; portable bar and bottle coolers; also coolers for old-style bars. $40 and up.
RUTLEDGE SALES CO.
328 Blvd. of Allies. COurt 1415.

For Sale—Jewelry For Sale—Jewelry



Diamonds
June Clearance Sale of Unredeemed Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, and Miscellaneous Articles, at
LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES

Gents' Diamond Gypsy Ring, weighing 2.04 carats; blue white color, beautifully made; a real bargain. Would retail for $600. Unredeemed price $308
Guaranteed Cash Loan $260.

Ladies' Diamond Platinum Ring, weighing 1.60 carats, fine white color, free from flaws; a fine engagement ring; a marquise on each shank. Would retail for $650. Unredeemed price $320
Guaranteed Cash Loan $265

Ladies' Diamond Platinum 4-prong Ring, weighing .57 carat, six diamonds on sides, blue white color; a wonderful graduation gift. Would retail for $150. Unredeemed price $75
Guaranteed Cash Loan $50.00.

Diamond Platinum Channell Wedding Ring containing 38 fine diamonds; latest style. Would retail for $100. Unredeemed price $49.50

Diamond Bracelet, platinum faced, containing three fine white diamonds and four sapphires; narrow filigree band. Would retail for $50. Unredeemed price $25

Watches For Graduation Gifts

Boys' or Girls' Wrist Watches; wonderful selection. Values up to $25.00. Special for this week $8

Vegaphone De Luxe Tenor Banjo; gold plated, value $270.44 ..... Special $75.00
Kodascope Projector; value $175.00 ..... Special $57.50
Bousch & Lomb Microscope; value $137.50 ..... Special $55.00
Zeiss 8x24 Binoculars; value $85.50 ..... Special $44.00
Pearl Queen Concertina, 76 keys; value $135.00 ..... Special $33.00
K-5 Martin Uke; value $55.00 ..... Special $25.00
Gibson Mandolin; value $62.00 ..... Special $22.00
Gibson Guitar; value $45.00 ..... Special $20.00
Regina 6½x8½ Camera; value $65.00 ..... Special $20.00
Brown & Sharpe 1" to 6" Micrometer; value $35. Special $12.00
Kodaks—vest pocket to postcard size; values to $25. each ..... Special $3.00

Old gold taken as part payment on any of these items

GALLINGER'S
Brokers Since 1854
929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Stamps and Supplies

MORRISTOWN NAT'L PARK—JOCKEY Hollow, Fort Nonsense, Washington's Headquarters. Beautiful catchet, July 4. 10c covers everything. Send to M. N. P. COVERS, 37 Speedwell Av., Morristown, N. J.

UNITED STATES—NINE STAMPS CATALOguing $1.00. Special 10c. SUPERIOR, Box 6427 Palm Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

STAMPS that interest us may interest you. Send postal card for price list. Choice approvals on request. Will buy canceled 2-cent Perfins, Wm. Penns and all commemorative stamps for cash or exchange. Batcheider Stamp Co., Peoria, Ill.

ZANZIBAR! Packet queer freakish stamps from Zanzibar, Somaliland, Algeria, Malay States, Victoria, Soudan, Nigeria, British Colonies, Sou-americans. Don't delay! Don't wait. Free for 5c Postage. Gray Stamp Co., Dept. F. S., Toronto, Canada.

A Collection of versatile completion! Four complete sets: Bavaria 1919 Semi-Postal; Belgium, 1930, Antwerp and Liege Exhibition issues; Bulgaria 1921 Commemorative, and Danzig 1923, all for 10c. PEARSON BROS., 1145 86th Street, Brooklyn.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

DO YOU KNOW PRICES ARE GOING UP!
"ANOTHER ADVANCE IN PRICES!"
Our present stock is getting low, but while it lasts we will maintain present low prices on Lumber, Millwork, Paint, Nails, etc.
HIGGINS LUMBER CO.
CARNEGIE PITTSBURGH WILKINSBURG
Phones: Carnegie 147 Mayflower 1700 Penhurst 6200

June Specials AT ALL OUR STORES

NEW COLONIAL TYPE—LATEST STYLE SINK

The modern Design, First Quality and Guaranteed Complete with faucets and trap—21x42 in. We have many sizes and kinds to suit your needs. SPECIAL AT $16.95

WEATHERALL HOUSE PAINT
It has proven its quality to our many customers. Made by a leading manufacturer and guaranteed by us. A real bargain but the factory says "No more at this price." We expect to be able to furnish our customers with all the colors: White, French Grey, Ivory Cream, Light Fawn, Pea Green. Final Last Call . 95c Per Gal.

BIG TOILET VALUE
Vitreous China Tank and Bowl. Oak Seat with a Nickel plated bar hinge. A good working Toilet at a very low price. $9.95

SHOWER CURTAINS
The best curtain offer we have ever made, in five colors: Blue, Rose, Gold, Orchid and Green. Size 6x6 ft. Regular eyelets—ready to put in your bathroom. Rayon stripes and flowers woven in. You cannot come close to duplicating these curtains at the price $2.00

If It's Plumbing, Heating, Paint or Roofing We Have It!
WE CONTRACT TO INSTALL PLUMBING
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
728 Twelfth St., Beaver Falls; 600 Donner Ave., Monessen; 38 North Mill St., New Castle; 107 East Otterman St., Greensburg; 121 North Fifth St., Steubenville, Ohio

STEEL OUTLOOK IN THIS DISTRICT REMAINS BRIGHT

Several Concerns Expected To Show Profits in Next Quarter; In Red for Years.

Pittsburgh's steel industry's prospects for continued advance this week are bright, in the opinion of industrial observers, as widespread manufacturing activity was reported throughout the district. E. T. Weir, president of the National Steel Corporation, which earned profits through the depression, said yesterday:

"Some steel companies will come out of the red and into the black during the second quarter. Steel output is still gathering momentum. The outlook for June is exceptionally good, with little doubt that the swing will be carried into July. Everything at the present time indicates continued activity during the summer months."

Fifty men have been recalled by William B. Scaife and Sons, Oakmont, which has been running full time for the past two months, manufacturing steel pressure tanks. Advances in the price of steel and depletion of reserve stocks have led to increased orders.

J. M. Hopwood, president of Hagan Corporation, boiler equipment manufacturers, said his company not only has added to its staff, but retained its personnel intact throughout the depression.

Six hundred workmen will be recalled by plants in the Wheeling area Monday. Five hundred will be added to the payroll of the Wheeling Steel Corporation's sheet mill at Martin's Ferry, O., after four months of idleness.

The Wheeling Structural Steel Company will put 100 men to work to fabricate steel for the Columbus (O.) federal building.

At Williamson, W. Va., 5,000 coal miners will receive a 10 per cent wage increase, as a result of action by the Williamson Coal Operators' Association.

STORE OFFERS HEALTH TALKS

A Child's Summer Health Institute for mothers will begin tomorrow in Gimbels auditorium. It will comprise a series of daily half-hour lectures beginning at 2:30 p. m. and will continue through Friday.

Dr. E. G. Kuhlman, of the Falk Clinic and Children's Hospital will speak tomorrow on "How to Keep Your Baby Healthy During the Summer Months." Mrs. Ruth W. Fisher, of the Public Health Nursing Association will speak Tuesday, and Dr. Martin Chworowsky, principal of the Falk Elementary School, Wednesday.

Two lectures will be held Thursday. Miss Laura Harstad, child hygiene supervisor of the Public Health Nursing Association, will be the first speaker. At 3 p. m. Miss Jean Brigham, director of the Bellefield Nursery School, will talk.

Dr. Florence Teagarden, professor of psychology at the University of Pittsburgh, will be the final speaker Friday.

TRADE BODY TO GO ON TOUR

In order to renew oldw business contacts and form new ones, the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a series of four two-day bus tours this summer through the tristate district, the first goodwill pilgrimages in a number of years.

The first tour will be to West Virginia on June 14-15.

A get-acquainted luncheon is being arranged by the Morgantown Rotary Club, while the Clarksburg Chamber of Commerce will hold a dinner meeting. The party will spend the night at Fairmont.

Walter Rosenbaum, chairman of the tour publicity committee, said:

"The best people of the entire Pittsburgh trading district will be met by the members of the touring parties. This is an ideal time for us to go out and solicit business which should come to Pittsburgh, but which often goes elsewhere."

Grotto Auto Club To Visit Forest

An automobile caravan to Cook's Forest will be conducted by Islam Grotto Auto Club Saturday and Sunday. Accommodations at hotels and tourists' camps have been arranged by Henry L. DeWitt, general chairman. The caravan will leave the Grotto, East Montgomery avenue, North Side at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

SUING HER 'APACHE'

DANCER—"Kiki"—Mrs. Aimee Tienpont Stanichich, 23—whose romance with her dancing partner, Devere—Ante Stanichich—has been thrown into the divorce courts from Pittsburgh's night clubs, much as Devere might throw her about in their Apache dances. She's suing, charging cruelty in her divorce libel. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

NEW FARM LOAN OFFICE OPENS

An office of the Federal Farm Loan Commissioner, who has authority to loan $200,000,000 to farmers on properly secured mortgages, has been established in Pittsburgh.

Henry S. Bepler, of Wexford, has been appointed agent and has opened a headquarters at 1201 Investment Building, Fourth avenue. He reports that already many Allegheny farmers have sought information on the new government financing.

The new plan liberalizes the government's farm loan policy to the extent of lending the farmer up to 75 per cent of the value of his farm at 5 per cent interest and 1 per cent annual repayment.

The old restrictions of the Federal Land Bank limited the loans to 50 per cent of the value of the land and 20 per cent of the appraised value of the improvements.

PAGEANT FIRST OF KIND HERE

Father Cox Relief Fund Fireworks Pageant which is to be held in Forbes Field during the week of June 19 is the first event of its kind ever held in Pittsburgh. Fireworks of every description, including great displays of land, air and sea battles as well as capers by the Sun-Telegraph Comic characters all in fireworks, will be presented each night.

Father Cox had another successful week in his drive for Sun-Telegraph subscriptions. It is from this campaign that he gets the greater part of his cash to feed the breadline of 3,000 destitute men and boys who come to Old St. Patrick's every noon. Every subscription that comes in on the blank on this page or is telephoned in with the request that Father Cox be given credit for it, brings to his unemployment relief fund a liberal cash commission.

Tobacco Merchants Elect New Officers

Officers of the recently organized Retail Tobacco Merchants Association of Western Pennsylvania announced yesterday are Herman Phillips, president; Frank Bock, vice president, and Charles A. Moye, secretary-treasurer Moye has been chosen to attend the national conference of the organization in New York, June 19.

7 STUDENTS TO GET DEGREES

Seven students who will receive degrees at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O., are Ellen and Elizabeth Ackerman, 615 Beatty street; Mary Louise Reed, 727 Summerlea street; Richard Young, 14 Dunlap street; Alberta Firestone, East McKeesport; Mary Hanlon, Edgewood, and Margaret Riffle, Wilkinsburg.

William McDougall, 575 South Braddock avenue, received a Doctor of Osteopathy degree at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy yesterday. He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

The following students will graduate from Mercersburg Academy: Sylvester Harold Bagran, William Richard Ernest, Robert W. Leibold and George Lenhart Sleeth.

Typothetae Holds Annual Election

At the annual meeting of the Typothetae of Pittsburgh, these officers were elected; William A. Shields, president; Homer B. Kline, first vice president; W. L. Golder, second vice president; Thomas E. Griffin, treasurer, and C. LeRoy Beet, recording secretary.

OBITUARY

Jarvis Funeral.

Funeral services for Frank W. Jarvis, 55, who died Friday at his home, Linden place, Sewickley, will be held from there tomorrow afternoon.

Born in California, Pa., Mr. Jarvis spent his youth in Pittsburgh, attending East Liberty Academy. At Princeton, where he graduated in 1900, he distinguished himself as an athlete. He represented the United States in the second Olympic games, in Paris in 1900, winning the 100-meter dash with a record not equaled until 1912.

He attended the University of Pittsburgh law school and was admitted to the Allegheny County bar in 1903. He was a member of the firm of Stone & Potter.

He leaves his wife, a son, Frank W., Jr., and a daughter, Miss Dorothy.

Brown Funeral.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at Aeberli's Funeral Home, North Side, for Dr. Silas S. Brown, 70, who died Wednesday at Little Falls, Minn.

Dr. Brown had been a practicing physician in the Perrysville avenue district for 35 years, retiring six years ago. During the World War he served with the Twenty-eighth Division at Camp Hancock, Ga. He was a member of the Allegheny Lodge, No. 339, B. P. O. E., American Legion Post, No 1, and of the Lutheran Church.

He leaves his wife. Interment will be on Monday at Buffalo Village, Washington County.

Heineman Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Stockman Heineman, 70, widow of Jacob Heineman, who died Thursday at her home, 715 Middle street, will be held this afternoon from St. Matthew's Lutheran Evangelical Church.

Born in Pittsburgh, Mrs. Heineman was a lifelong member of St. Matthew's Church.

She leaves a son, Edward A.; a daughter, Mrs. Henrietta Bechtold; two brothers, five sisters and four grandchildren.

BUILDING MEN TO MEET HERE IN CONVENTION

National Meeting to Open June 19, Will Discuss Management of Property.

Every phase of the renting, operating, financing and maintenance of commercial buildings will be covered when building owners and managers from all principal cities of the United States and Canada meet in Pittsburgh this month for the twenty-sixth annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

The four days of business sessions will be held at the William Penn Hotel from June 19 to 22, inclusive.

Prominent among the speakers are Roland S. Morris, Philadelphia, chairman of the Liggett Lardlords' National Protective Committee, who will discuss chain store bankruptcies; John P. Hooker, Chicago, who will outline the problems of financing business property; Carl Letsch, manager of the Hotel St. George, New York, who will speak on apartment salesmanship, and H. L. Stevens, Chicago operating engineer who will present the fundamental reasons for the success and failure of apartment buildings.

Among the many other subjects to be discussed by leaders in the building management field are: management of foreclosed property, taxation, modernization, inflation's effect on commercial building earnings, proper rent schedules and operating economies.

Of immediate importance to the commercial building industry are the convention reports of committees in charge of various association activities. Frank S. Slosson, Chicago, will present a percentage lease report reviewing the scope and nature of the application of percentage leases. Murray E. Randell, Omaha, is to report the findings of the association's nationwide May 1 vacancy survey. The head of the committee on income production, Leo J. Sheridan, Chicago, will cover the work of his group with special references to the development of an unprecedentedly exact formula for the determination of the rental value of office space.

Under the supervision of E. W. Rinder, Chicago, and James V. Bamford, Pittsburgh, arrangements for the convention exhibit of new operating methods and devices are nearing completion. The foremost manufacturers in the field will display the last year's developments in materials and equipment used in the maintenance and operation of commercial buildings.

REALTY OWNERS TO FIGHT TAXES

A demand for tax reduction will be the keynote of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Building Owners' and Managers' Association, which will be held at the William Penn Hotel, June 19 to 22.

More than 1,000 delegates are expected from cities of the United States and Canada. Mayor John S. Herron will deliver an address of welcome. James M. Beck, former solicitor general of the United States, is expected to fire the opening gun at high taxes with an address on Federal legislation affecting commercial property.

The convention committee includes H. B. Kirkpatrick, chairman; P. C. Hodill, J. W. Bamford, R. E. Barber, A. H. Clarke, E. F. Grim, W. C. Ziegler, L. J. Kiefer, H. T. Mims, Carl A. Specht, R. J. Tennant, Joseph Till and Miss Mary L. Foley.

DRANGA WORK TO CONTINUE

The hospitalization work begun by the late Dr. Amelia A. Dranga will be carried on by her sister, Mrs. Mary Dranga Campbell, it was learned yesterday with the filing of Dr. Dranga's will.

Of her $6,000 estate, Dr. Dranga bequeathed $500 to Mrs. Anna Burns Speer, of Aspinwall, for many years secretary of the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Milk and Ice Association which was founded by Dr. Dranga.

The residue of her estate was left to her sister, Mrs. Campbell, who with Ward Bonsall was named executor.

Porch Rail Breaks, Woman Hurt in Fall

Mrs. Andrew Farnsworth leaned against the railing around the second story porch of her home, 828 East End avenue. The railing gave way and today she lies in Columbia Hospital with contusions of a hip and lacerations of a leg.

Dr. J. E. Holt says she'll recover.

83 Mortgages Go On County Books

The weekly mortgage report of the Title Guaranty Company shows that a total of 83 mortgages, valued at $248,289.72 were recorded in Allegheny County from May 24 to 29, inclusive. Seventeen of the mortgages were to corporations, 39 to building and loan associations and 21 to individuals. The remaining six were purchase money mortgages, according to the report.

North Side Shooting Case Goes to Trial

Tony Pazzynski is to be placed on trial for murder Monday, charged with killing John Riznar, 39, of 1436 Forsythe street, who was shot during a fight at 1547 Ecker street, North Side, last February 17.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

FATHER COX RELIEF FUND

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks or until I thereafter order it discontinued for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

District ..... Phone ..... Deliver front or rear .....

Picnic Days Are Here Again! **FREE** Full Day's Outing for Kiddies!

Rides—Shows—and "Eats"

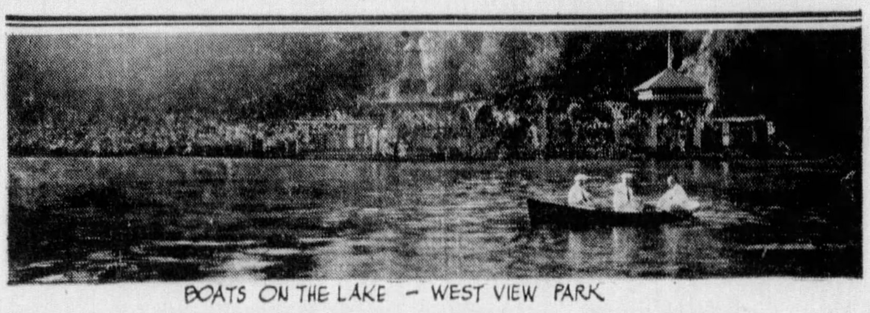
For Your Annual School Picnics at

Kennywood, West View and Olympia Parks

SCENES IN KIDDIELAND AT KENNYWOOD

The Plan for Free Outings

Many of the public schools in the Pittsburgh area have arranged for special picnic days at the above parks. Through a special arrangement made by the Sun-Telegraph with the management of these parks, hundreds of children will be enabled to enjoy a picnic outing at the expense of the Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph believes the plan outlined below will enable many children to enjoy their school picnic who might otherwise not be able to attend. Every subscription secured during the campaign just starting will bring happiness to the boy or girl who is asking for your subscription order. Every boy or girl securing three 6-month Home Delivery orders for the Daily Sun-Telegraph will be given a full day's outing free.



BOATS ON THE LAKE — WEST VIEW PARK

Here's What Kiddies Get FREE!

Boys and girls can go to their school picnics at any one of the three beautiful parks named above by getting three new subscribers for the Daily Sun-Telegraph. In return they will be given a strip of 40 2½-cent tickets, valued at $1.00 in cash, and good for the rides and other attractions, and in addition they will get a strip of tickets, to the value of 50 cents, good for "eats" and other refreshments at the park stands.

OLYMPIA PARK SWIMMING POOL.

Don't Miss This Opportunity

Under these conditions there is no reason why every boy and girl in Pittsburgh and vicinity should not go to the school picnics on the same footing with all other youngsters whose parents may be in better circumstances. Times are getting better and subscriptions are now easy to get. Just ask your neighbors, friends and relatives to subscribe for the Daily Sun-Telegraph—tell them that you want to earn this glorious day's outing—and then you can go to your school picnic and have just as good a time as all of the other kiddies. There is no money to collect, no money to pay in advance—all you have to do is get the subscription blank filled in.

Use These Home Delivery Order Blanks

SUN-TELEGRAPH ORDER BLANK
For Amusement Tickets

SUN-TELEGRAPH,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

So that the boy or girl getting this subscription may earn a full day's outing at either Kennywood, West View or Olympia Park, you may deliver the Daily Sun-Telegraph to my address below for 6 months or until otherwise ordered to discontinue and I agree to pay the carrier boy on this route 18 cents per week in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

NAME .....

STREET AND NO. .....

DISTRICT ..... PHONE .....

Boy or Girl Getting This Order

NAME .....

STREET AND NO. .....

SUN-TELEGRAPH ORDER BLANK
For Amusement Tickets

SUN-TELEGRAPH,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

So that the boy or girl getting this subscription may earn a full day's outing at either Kennywood, West View or Olympia Park, you may deliver the Daily Sun-Telegraph to my address below for 6 months or until otherwise ordered to discontinue and I agree to pay the carrier boy on this route 18 cents per week in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

NAME .....

STREET AND NO. .....

DISTRICT ..... PHONE .....

Boy or Girl Getting This Order

NAME .....

STREET AND NO. .....

How to Get Your Tickets

When you get these order blanks properly filled in bring or send them to the Home Delivery Dept., Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, and after they have been verified you will be given a strip of tickets just like the strip your schoolmates pay $1.00 for and also a strip of tickets good for 50 cents worth of refreshments. This will give you a glorious picnic day—everything you will want.

SUN-TELEGRAPH ORDER BLANK
For Amusement Tickets

SUN-TELEGRAPH,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

So that the boy or girl getting this subscription may earn a full day's outing at either Kennywood, West View or Olympia Park, you may deliver the Daily Sun-Telegraph to my address below for 6 months or until otherwise ordered to discontinue and I agree to pay the carrier boy on this route 18 cents per week in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

NAME .....

STREET AND NO. .....

DISTRICT ..... PHONE .....

Boy or Girl Getting This Order

NAME .....

STREET AND NO. .....

Special Notice—These tickets can also be used by adults and adults are eligible to earn them by getting the same number of subscriptions for the Sun-Telegraph. They can also be used by kiddies or adults, irrespective of any special picnic date. This is an easy way to get a full day's outing at a beautiful park.

PANSIES MAY BE GROWN FROM SEED IN AUGUST

Fine, Rich Soil Necessary For Success of Plants; Moisture Needs Watching.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

Start pansy plants from seed sown any time up to the middle of August.

Make the seedbed in clean soil to a depth of six inches or more. Make the surface level and on this spread an even layer of pulverized manure an inch deep. Overlay the manure with half-an-inch of the best soil you have, thoroughly pulverized. Rake this down and have the surface level and smooth.

Mr. Vick

When the bed has been prepared, sprinkle with a watering can sufficiently to soak it down several inches. This done, wait until the bed drains somewhat. Then sow the seed thinly in drills. Cover the seed as lightly as possible with the best soil obtainable, rubbed up fine or passed through a sieve, or use sand, and in either case rub up peat moss and mix equal parts of soil or sand with peat moss. Keep the bed moist until the plants appear. Water sparingly to prevent damping off. Dry soil will be fatal.

This is the suggestion of E. J. Steele who has grown pansies exclusively for years on the Pacific Cost. Transplant the seedlings in well prepared beds where they are to flower as soon as they are sufficiently large to permit handling.

CARE OF EGGS TOLD BY EBY

Eby Talks as Guest Of Globe Trotter

Henry R. Eby talks on gardens and poultry each Friday as the Globe-Trotter's guest at the 12:15 broadcast over Stations WCAE and WJAS.

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent.

An egg is never better than when it is first laid. After an egg is laid, there is nothing that man can do to improve the product of the hen, but there are many practices that can be followed to prevent rapid deterioration of the eggs.

Heat is very destructive of egg quality. Eggs should be gathered frequently. Wire baskets or open woven baskets are desirable for gathering eggs, because they permit animal heat to escape. Broody hens should be removed from the nests as soon as they are detected. The eggs should be removed to a cool place immediately after being gathered. A cellar free from dust, must and strong odors is probably the most satisfactory place on the farm to hold eggs.

A study of the summer temperature of egg rooms in Connecticut showed that when the room was below ground level the temperature was five degrees lower than in rooms above ground. This study also brought out that ventilating the egg room at night only, seemed to be more satisfactory than at any other time of the day. There was also considerable evidence that sprinkling water on the egg room floor or increasing water evaporation by other means lowered the temperature and increased the humidity, both of which are desirable for egg holding.

The egg should be packed as soon as thoroughly cooled. If packed while still warm the heat will not have an opportunity to escape from the eggs. Market the eggs at least twice each week. It is also desirable to carry the eggs to market during the coolest part of the day. At any rate, the eggs should be protected from the direct rays of the sun while en route to market.

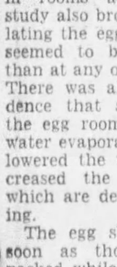
YORK PEN STILL IN FIRST PLACE

HARRISBURG, June 3.—(AP.)—The Guy A. Leader entry continues to lead in the state egg laying contest, averaging better than seven points per bird for the week ended May 26 to score 70.05 points and 65 eggs.

Ten high pens for the week:

	Points	Eggs
Guy A. Leader, York, Pa.	70.05	65
Ben W. Jacobs, Waynesb'rg, Pa.	65.50	63
G. E. Tanger, York Springs, Pa.	64.85	60
J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore.	62.00	57
Carey Farms, Acosta, O.	61.30	58
Rinker Poultry Farm, Catasauqua, Pa.	60.60	58
W. A. Seidel, San Antonio, Tex.	59.40	56
Thos. Mack & Sons, W. Sunbury, Pa.	59.05	55
Z. D. Horn, Dunn's Station, Pa.	58.95	59
Nedlar Farm, Peterboro, N. H.	58.45	55

Birds and Dogs
BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING



Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit.

This great secret of the canary breeders of the St. Andreasberg, is a food, a tonic and song-restorer.

It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.

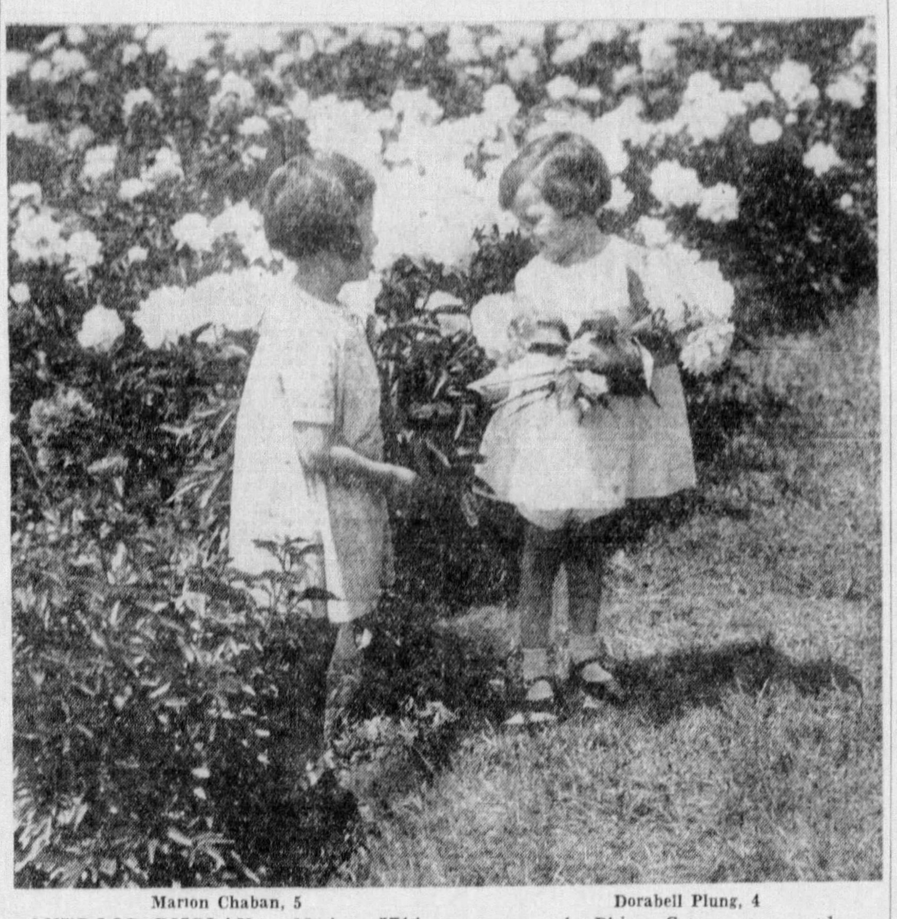
Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps. BIRD BOOK FREE.

CAUTION: Bird Manna is sold only in white metal Caps with the Trade Mark P B F CO in Red. If you value the life, health and song of your bird—

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE PEONIES ABLOOM AT SCHENLEY


Marion Chaban, 5 Dorabell Plung, 4

OUTDOOR DISPLAY — Marion, 5714 Hobart street, and Dorabell, 5720 Hobart street, at the Phipps Conservatory outdoor peony display in Schenley Park.

Weekly New York Curb Market

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
2 Mid St Pet 6½s45A	46	45	46
15 Mil G Lt 4½s 67	96	94	96
11 Minn G L 4½s 50	82⅜	80	81
8 Minn G E 5s 34	102⅛	102	102⅛
32 Minn P&L 4½s 78	74	70½	73⅜
23 Do 5s 55	82½	76½	80
5 Miss Riv F 6s 44 w	90	89¼	90
10 Miss P&L 5s 57	71	69	71
9 Miss Pow 5s 55	61¼	60	61½
10 Do 5s 51	103	102⅛	103
1 Mo P&Lt 5½s 55 A	85	85	85
9 Mo Pub Svc 5 47 A	54⅜	52	54½
28 Monon WP 5½s53B	69¾	68	69¼
1 Mont Dak P 5½s34	42½	42½	42½
36 Mont LH&P 5s51A	92½	90½	92
20 Do 5s 70 B	91½	90	91
48 Munson 8S 6½s 37	15	13½	14⅜
25 Narragansett 5s 57	99½	98⅝	99
12 Do 5s 57 B	99⅝	98¼	98⅝
28 Nat P&L 6s 2026 A	76⅝	71	76⅛
54 Do 5s 2030 B	67	62⅜	66
108 Nat P Svc 5s 78 ctf	18½	16⅝	18
27 Natl Tea 5s 35	96⅛	95½	95⅝
6 Nebr Pow 6sA 2022	87¼	87¼	87¼
8 Do 4½s 81	96	95¼	95¼
20 Neisner Bros 6s 48	47	39¼	40
92 Nevada Cal E 5s 56	61	58½	60⅜
1 New Amst G 5s 48	94	94	94
88 N Eng G&E 5s 50	50¾	49⅝	50¼
20 Do 5s 48	52	49⅝	52
93 Do 5s 47	50¾	49⅝	50¾
95 N Eng Pw 5½s 54	63	59½	63
162 Do 5s 48	58¼	54¼	58¼
15 N Orl P S 6s 49A	38	34	34½
47 Do 4½s 35	51½	49	51¼
8 NY & W Lt 4s 2004	90¼	88	88
3 NY Penn&O 4½s35	94½	94½	94½
113 NY P&Lt 4½s 67	90¾	88¼	90¼
25 NY St E&G 4½s 80	79⅞	77¼	78½
7 NY S G&E 5½s 62	93	90	90½
12 Niag Fall P 6s 50	106	105½	105⅝
5 Do 5s 59 A	101½	101½	101½
2 N Am L&P 5s 46	83¾	83¼	83¼
176 Do 5½s 56A	42	30	41¾
15 N Cont Ut 5½s48A	35½	32⅜	35½
14 N Ind G&E 6s 52	88	86⅝	88
7 N Ind P S 5s 69	75	75	75
20 Do 5s 66	77¼	77¼	76
6 Do 4½s 70 E	69	69	69
19 N Oh P&L 5½s51	92¾	91	92⅛
2 N Oh T&L 5s 56	88	87¼	88
4 N State P 5½s 48	85½	85½	85¾
26 Do 4½s 61	88	87½	88
5 N Tex Ut 7s 35Xw	93	90	93
9 NW Pow 6s 60	18	12	16
2 Do 6s 60 ctfs	11¾	11¾	11¾
26 N W P S 5s 57 A	67¾	64½	66
1 Ogden Gas 5s 45	90½	90½	90½
34 Ohio Edis 5s 60	87¼	86¾	86⅞
11 Ohio Pow 5s 52 B	99	96½	97
31 Do 4½s 56 D	92	90	90½
3 Ohio P S 6s 53 C	85	83¼	83¾
2 Do 5½s 61 E	81	81	81
1 Do 5s 54 F	80	80	80
21 Okla G&E 6s 40 A	72½	70½	71⅜
23 Do 5s 50	87	85¾	85¾
1 Osgood Co 6s 38	25¾	25¾	25¾
10 Oswego Falls 6s41	53	49¾	52
5 Okla P&W 5s 48	53¾	51	51
38 Pac G&E 4½s57E	94¾	93¾	94½
47 Do 4½s 60 F	94¼	93½	93½
45 Do 5s 55 D	101¼	100½	100½
64 Do 5½s 52 C	105	103¾	103¾
22 Do 6s 41 B	107⅝	106	106
3 Pac Inv 5s 48 A	74½	73¾	73¾
2 Pac L & P 5s 42	105	105	105
40 Pac P & L 5s 55	62⅝	60	61½
33 Pac W Oil 6½s43	71¼	69	71½
18 Palmer Louis 6s38	89	83¾	88¾
62 Pen C P&L 4½s57	77½	74	76⅛
2 P Dock&W 6s49cod	34½	34½	34½
4 Pen El 4s 71 F	68	66	68
41 Pen Oh Ed 6s50	66	64	66
3 Do 5½s 59 B	61½	60½	60¾
11 P Oh P&L 5½s54A	94¾	93¼	98
30 Pen Pow 5s 56	99	98	98
2 Pen Pub S 6s47C	83¾	83¾	83½
2 Pen Tel Cor 5s60C	91	90½	90¼
11 Pen Wat&P 5s 40	104	103¾	104
16 Pen W&P 4½s68 B	96	95¾	95¾
14 Peo G L&C 4s81 B	79	79	79
2 Do 4½s	100	100	100
105 Do 6s 57 C	98⅝	97¼	97⅝
69 Peop L&P 5s 79	3¾	2	3⅛
17 Phila Elec 5s 66	108	107	107
40 Do 5½s 72	105	103⅝	105
5 Phila R T 5s 62	56	52	56
2 Phil S G&E 4½s 57	100	100	100
67 Pied El 6½s 60 A	70¼	69¼	70
15 Pied N Ry 5s54 A	82	77¼	80
16 Pgh Steel 6s 48	78¾	76	78
18 Poor & Co 6s 39	68	68	68
13 Potomac El P 5s 36	104¼	103½	104⅛
52 Potomac Ed 5s56 E	83	81¾	82¾
7 Do 4½s 61 F	79	78	78
6 Pow Cor NY6½A42	85	83¾	84
13 Do 5½s 47	58½	58	58
2 Pow Sec Cor 6s 49	58	58	60
108 Prov & G 4½s 47	104	103	104
17 Pub SvNJ4½s78D	76	72	72
11 Do 5s 56	84¾	83	83
2 Do 5s 66 C	81	80½	80½
11 Do 4½s 80E	74	72	72
27 Do 4½s 81F	74¾	72	72
121 Do 6½s 37G	97¼	95¾	96¾
36 Do 6½s 52H	92	90½	91½
11 Pub Sv NJ 6s ctfs	109¼	108½	109
1 Pub Sv Okl 5s 61C	72	72	72
4 Do 5s 57 D	70	69	69
36 Pub SvSub5½s49A	63	61	61½
73 PugSd P&L5½s 49	61¾	60¼	60⅝
58 Do 5s 50 C	59½	58	58
48 Do 4½s 50 D	54⅜	53	53
6 QuebecPw 5s 68 A	80½	80	80
2 QueensBoGas 4½s58	88½	88¼	88½
3 Radio KOr6s41f pd	55	54	55
1 Rel Mag 5s 54A	68	68	68
1 Rep Gas 6s 45 A	18	18	18
18 Do 6s 45 A cod	18⅝	18	18
9 Roch Cen P 5s 53	36	35½	36
50 Roch Ry&Lt 5s 54	102¼	102⅝	103
98 St L Gas&C 6s 47	13	9¼	11
37 Safe Har W 4½s 79	97⅞	96½	96⅞
5 San Ant PSvc5s58B	77½	77½	77½
2 S Dco G&E5½s60D	102	102	102
15 San JoanqL&P5s57D	87	85¼	85¼
2 Schulte R E 6s35xw	11	11	11
26 Scripps 5½s 43	70½	64	70½
38 Seattle Lt 5s 49	44	39	44
1 Servel Inc 5s 48	58	58	58
127 Shaw W&P 4½s67A	62¾	61½	62¾
81 Do 4½s 68 B	63½	61¾	63¼
81 Do 4½s 70 D	62½	61¾	62½
54 Do 5s 70 C	70	69	69¾
3 Sheffield 3U 5½s 48	80	78	80
9 Shr Wyo 6s 47	40	38½	39¾
279 S E P&L 6s 2025A	67¾	63¾	66¼
19 So Car Pow 5s 57	61¼	59½	61¼
1 So Cal Ed 5s 39	105¾	105¼	105¾
53 Do 5s 51	101¾	100	100¾
22 Do 5s 52	101⅝	100	100⅞
13 Do 5s 54	101¾	100½	100⅝
2 So Cal Gas 4½s 61	83¾	83¾	83¾
4 Do 6½s 35	94	94	94
13 So Ind G&E 5½s 57	102½	101¾	102½
12 So Ind Ry 4s 51	49	47½	47½
32 Southern Nat G6s14	56	54¾	55¼
4 Sowest As Tel5s61A	50	49	50
2 S'west DairyPd6½s38	4½	4½	4½
31 So'west G&E5s57A	79	77	79
12 Do 5s 57 B	78	76¾	78
34 So'west L&P 5s 57A	68¾	66½	67
8 So'west Nat G 6s 45	42½	40½	41¾

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
65 Sowest P&L6s2022A	62½	57	62½
2 So'west Pub S6sA45	65½	65	65½
3 Staley Mfg 6s 42	85	85	85
132 Stand G&E 6s 35	68½	62¾	67¼
79 Do 6s 35 cvt	67¾	62¾	67¼
116 Do 6s 51	50¾	46¾	50
164 Db 6s 66	50	45¼	50
15 Stand Inv 5½s 39	72	70	72
2 Do 5s 37	67	67	67
202 Stand P&L 6s 57	50¼	44½	48¾
16 Stand Tel 5½s 43	23	22¼	22¾
13 Sun Oil 5½s 39	101¾	100¾	101¾
2 Sun P L 5s 40	97½	97½	97½
3 Superpwr Ill 6s 61	85	85	85
19 Do 4½s 70	71	68½	68½
19 Do 4½s 68	71	69¼	69¼
22 Swift & Co 5s 40	97⅜	96¾	97⅛
34 Do 5s 44	103½	102½	103½
6 Syracuse L 5½s 54	104¼	104	104¼
2 Do 5s 57 B	100	100	100
12 Tenn El P 5s 56	75	73	75
11 Tenn Pub S 5s 70	81	77½	77½
8 Tex Cit G 5s 48	54	53¾	54
33 Tex El 8 5s 60	78	76	77¾
27 Tex Gas Ut 6s 45	22¾	21¾	22¾
54 Tex P&L 5s 56	83½	80	81
21 Do 5s 57	98⅜	97¾	98½
1 Thermoid 5s 34	48	48	48
9 Tide Wat P 5s 79A	57⅛	56½	57
81 Toledo Ed 5s 62	92⅝	90½	91½
116 Twin CBT 5½s52A	34½	28½	32⅝
56 Ulen & Co 6s 44 stm	34½	31½	34½
1 Un Am Inv 5½s52A	34½	28½	32⅝
8 Un Atlantic 4½s 37	98	98	98
2 Un El 5s 67 B	98	98	98
15 Do 4½s 57	95	94½	94½
6 Un El 5s 54 A	103	100	103
13 Un Gulf Cor 5s 50	100½	99¼	100½
55 Unit El S 7 4s 49	99⅝	98½	99¼
45 Un L & P 6½s 74	54	51	54
55 Do 6s 75	48¾	45½	48¾
15 Do 5½s 59	74	70	70
17 Un L&Ry 5½s 52	55	52¾	54½
23 Do 6s 52 A	76	72	74¾
14 Do 6s 73 A	46¾	45½	45¾
140 U S Rub 6s 33	100	99¾	100
5 Do 6s 33	96½	94	94
27 Do 6½s 34	95¼	92¾	95¼
20 Do 6½s 35	84	79	84
31 Do 6½s 36	79	65	79
14 Do 6½s 37	75	61	75
17 Do 6½s 38	75	64½	75
29 Do 6½s 39	76	63	75
8 Do 6½s 40	66	62¾	66
14 Utah P&L 6s2022A	62¼	62	62
5 Do 4½s 44	67	67	67
14 Utica G&E 5s52F	95	94¾	94¾
19 Van Camp Pk 6s48	15¾	13½	12⅝
5 Virg El&P 5s55A	96	94½	94½
4 Virg Pub S 6s46	62	58	62
4 Va PS 5½s 46 A	71¾	68	68½
15 Do 5s 56 B	64½	62	62
6 Wald Ast 7s54 ctf	8½	8	8½
3 Do 7s 54	12	13	13
18 Ward Bak 6s 37	93	92¼	92¼
41 Wash G Lt 5s 58	89	87	89
32 Wash Wat P 5s 60	93	92½	92¾
28 W News Del 6s 44	35	25¾	35
29 West Pa 5s 2080	64	63	64
6 West Pa Sw 1s61H	93¼	93	93¼
1 West Pa Tract5s60	68	68	68
133 W Tex Ut 5s 57A	53	51¾	52¾
19 W Un G&E 5½s55A	85¾	83½	85
1 Westva Chi 5½s37	101½	101½	101½
2 Wheeling El 5s 41	101½	101½	101½

POULTRY

World's Finest Bloodline Chicks. Thousands of satisfied customers and Minor Bureaus of U. S. and Brazilian Government have purchased our chicks and matured stock from Bloodtested Tancred, Fishel, Thompson, Holterman and other famous bloodlines. They're bred to grow larger, mature quicker, lay better.
Write for Our Free Poultry Book.
Prices prepaid.

	Utility 100	Special Grade Select. 100
Leghorns, Anconas	$4.50	$5.00
Rocks, Reds, Orp., Wh. Wyand.	5.00	6.00
Col., S. L. Wyand.	5.00	7.00
Jersey White Giants	10.00	10.00
Assorted	3.50	4.00
Mixed Heavy Breeds	4.00	5.00

100% live delivery, prepaid. Can ship 100 to 10,000 chicks at once or when wanted.
THORNWOOD POULTRY YDS.,
Box 500, Crandall, Ind.

Baby Chicks
TUESDAY SPECIAL
LEGHORNS
5.00 per 100
All Heavy Breed Chicks
6.50 per 100
Baby Turkeys, Goslings, Ducklings.
ART PET SHOP
104 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

BLOOD TESTED CHICKS
Cash or C. O. D. 50 100 500 1000
S. C. Wh. Rocks (Fishel's)$4.50 $8 $37 $70
S.S. Bd. Rocks (Aristocrat) 4.50 8 37 70
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens).. 4.50 8 37 70
S.C.Wh.Legs,(Tom Barron) 4.00 7 32 60
Above chicks Special Matings, tested 6th yr.
HIGH-GRADE UTILITY MATINGS Below.
Lancred or Wyckoff Strains 50 100 500 1000
S. C. White Leghorns...$3.00 $5 $24 $45
Barred Rocks (Thompson) 3.50 6 29 55
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens).. 3.50 6 29 55
Heavy Mixed Breeds..... 3.00 5 24 45
2 & 3-yr. Breeders, 100%. Art. postpaid.
COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Richfield, Pa.

BABY CHICKS—C. O. D. from pure-bred inspected and culled flocks.

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leg.	$1.50	$2.75	$5.00
Br. Rocks & R. I. Reds	1.75	3.25	6.00
Wh. Rocks & Wh. Wyan.	1.75	3.25	6.00
Mixed Chicks	1.25	2.25	4.00

Write for prices if interested in started or blood tested chicks. Catalog.
MINGOVILLE POULTRY FARM
Box 301 MINGOVILLE, PA.

BABY CHICKS— Breeders tested—Shipped C. O. D. 50 for $3; 100 for $5. White or Brown Leghorns, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Barred or White Rocks, Reds, Wh. Wyandottes, Orpingtons. Mixed chicks, $4 a hundred; 8-week Pullets, 50c each—12-week Pullets, 65c each.
GRAMPIAN HILL POULTRY FARMS, Grampian, Pa.

PINECREST CHIX
Barron Strain— 100 500 1000
S.C.Wh.Leghorn $4.50 $22.50 $44
N. Hamp. Reds 6.00 30.00 59
Heavy Mixed.. 4.50 22.50 44
Barred Rocks & R. I. Reds 5.00 25.00 49
Cash or C. O. D. Order now.
Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

BARRON & TANCRED STRAIN
WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
$3.50—100; $30—1000
100% live delivery. P. P. Order direct.
NIEMOND'S HATCHERY,
Box 18, McAlisterville, Pa.

Chicks: Barron Leghorns: 100 500 1000
Special Mating..... $4.50 $23.00 $45
Grade A Mating..... 4.00 19.50 38
B. Rocks & Reds..... 5.00 25.00 45
White Leghorn Farms, Box 19, Richfield, Pa

Chicks—Special—Large Barron White Leghorns. $4.00 100; $39.00 1,000; mixed $3.90 100; c. o. d. 100% guaranteed.
TWIN HATCHERY,
McAlisterville, Pa.

CHICKS from 2 & 3-yr.-old breeders. TOM BARRON LEGHORN FARM, Richfield, Pa.

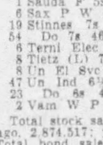
POULTRY

Thousands Are Feeding Altman's Growing Mash ARE YOU?

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil.....$1.40
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil.....$1.70
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil.....$1.60
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed.....$1.00
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed.....$1.05
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed.....$1.10
Scratch.....$1.30 Chop.....90c
Crack Corn.....$1.20 Bran.....$1.00
Pure Corn Chop $1.20 B. Midds.....$1.10
Corn.....$1.15 W. Midds.....$1.15
Oats.....40c Pulverized Oats.$1.25
Rye, 100 lbs..$1.50 Coarse Chick fd.$1.40
Wheat.....$1.50 Rabbit Feed...$2.10
Seed oats.....45c Straw.....70c
Choice timothy seed, $1.90 bu.
Choice Lawn Seeds, 20c lb. Sheep Manure, $1.65. Choice Clover Seed, $7.70 bu.
Early Ohio seed potatoes, 80c bu. Irish Cobblers, 80c; Michigan Russets, 80c bu.
All Breeds of Baby Chicks.
All kinds of Bulk Garden Seeds and Fertilizers.
Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.
Altman's 36 Cash Feed Stores:
N. Side, cor. Suisman & East. Cedar 1435. Blairsville, 218 East Market St. Phone 160. Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell Phone 88. Somerset, Pa., Main St. Phone 131. Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739. Kittanning, 266 S. McKain st. Phone 606.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
All Baby Chicks
$1.00 Per Dozen
$7.00 Per 100
THE I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.
Atlantic 2022.

BIG CHICKS—10,000 WEEKLY.
White Giants, 9c ea.; Black Giants, Light Brahmas, Wh. Langshangs, 7c ea.; Barred Rocks (State College strain), 5c ea.; Mixed, 4½c ea. All strong chicks from healthy stock. Best blood strains in country. Send no money. Chicks shipped c.o.d. promptly. Order from Kline's Poultry Plant. Box 6, Middlecreek, Pa.


SUPREME QUALITY CHICKS. All Breeds
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY
Box A, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 miles from Freeport. Phone Freeport 285 R 21.

CHICKS S. C. Wh. Bar. Rocks. Leg. $5.00 per 100 S. C. Reds..... 6.00 per 100
Mixed $4.00 per 100. All good chicks.
CLOVERDALE HATCHERY,
C. Stemond, Prop. Box 2 McAlisterville, Pa.

ONE WEEK ONLY
S. C. TOM BARRON 100 500 1000
WHITE LEGHORNS $4, $20, $40
100% live del. guar. Prompt shipment.
C. F. LEISTER, Box 7, McAlisterville, Pa.

Baby Chicks. C.O.D. from Pure-bred Flocks
Prices On 25 50 100
Barred Plymouth Rocks $1.50 $2.75 $5.00
Rhode Island Reds..... 1.50 2.75 5.00
Heavy Mixed Chicks.. 1.25 2.25 4.00
Hecla Poultry Farm, Box F., Bellefonte, Pa.

WALCK CHICKS—40,000 weekly. Breeders culled for high egg production; vigor, size and color by Mr. Woodcock, who had a 4-year State College course and 7 yrs. practical exp. Catalog free. L. R. WALCK HATCHERIES, Dept. T, Greencastle, Pa.

MAMMOTH Pekin Ducklings. Fast growing year around; layers very profitable for early market; 16c each; $15.00 per 100. Special disc. on larger orders. Joseph A. Blum, Box 13, New Washington, O.

PLYMOUTH Rock Pigeons—Homers, $1 mated pair; White King, $1.50 mated pair. Bernard C. Wagner, 2730 Churchview, ave., Brentwood.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS. Barron or Tancred strain. P. C. Logan, R. D. 1, McKeesport, Valley 6105, ring 15.

Blood Tested, selected, Barred Rocks, W. Rocks, Reds, Leghorns; 100, $4.75, prepd.; live deliv. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

BRAHMAS, Rocks, Rose Reds, Anconas, 4½c; Giants, 6c. V. K. Frey, York, Pa.

MAIL ORDER
Guaranteed Relief for
ULCERS
of the Stomach
Due to Gastric Hyper-acidity

Many thousands of stomach sufferers have received wonderful results through the use of VON'S PINK TABLETS. Why not let them help you, too?

If you have indigestion, gastritis, constipation, sour stomach, distress after eating or other stomach disorder you are invited to try our tablets completely without charge.

Write at once for our FREE BOOKLET, "The Problem of the Sufferer," which explains the true cause and correct treatment of stomach disturbances, and our generous FREE trial which will start you on the road to recovery.

Philadelphia Von Co., Dept. 419-B
34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.
Send FREE Samples, Medical Booklet
(Name) .....
(Address) .....

PROPER CARE OF HOLLYHOCK

Hollyhocks may be kept in healthy condition by proper care, Prof. Guterman of the New York State College, says the tiny spores of the fungus are carried by rain and the disease spreads to healthy flowers and plants.

The orange-brown pustules on the underside of the leaves are typical symptons of the disease, and the rust pustules may be found also on the upper leaf surface, stems and green flower parts. All the leaves on infected plants may be killed as the disease progresses.

Examine the leaves every few days, cutting away and burning every leafstalk showing a rust pustule.

Remove and destroy any plants of the small weed known os common mallow, as this plant harbors the hollyhock rust and may spread the disease.

Spray the plant every week or 10 days with colloidal sulphur, covering the lower as well as the upper surface of the leaves.

Weeds Need Close Watch at Present

Close attention should be given weeds at this season. They grow rapidlyy and rob the cultivated plants of needed food and moisture. And the weeds spring up close to the wanted plants, as if by this means to avoid detection.

Peat Moss Pleasant, Clean to Handle

Peat moss is pleasant to handle. There is no smell, no dirt. It can be stored anywhere and will not be injured if left exposed to the weather. Work it into the soil freely, particularly where manure is not available.

Farm and Garden

Answers to Inquiries

Mrs. W. K., Pittsburgh—Spraying roses with arsenate of lead will control the worms on the leaves. Cover the underside of the foliage with the spray. This discolors the foliage somewhat. A pyrethrum spray will kill all covered with the spray. Insects this year are numerous. Start spraying early and spray frequently.

T. M., Wilmerding—Land crabs become serious pests of crops in lowlands. They make holes leading down to water level and in times of wet weather come out and destroy cultivated plants. Half an ounce of calcium-cyanide dust (poison) to each hole in early spring, closing the hole with soil, is the method of control. Spraying or dusting the plants with arsenate of lead may be helpful. This also is poison.

Mrs. A. A. L., Coraopolis—Do not use alum or any other material around rhododendrons other than peat moss or fallen leaves from trees. Do not take suggestions for the use of fertilizers or sprays, except from reliable, experienced persons.

Spray the plants during May and June with a pyrethrum spray and add to it Red A liquid insecticide soap or C. P. O. a similar product. Cover the underside of the leaves as well as the upper surface. Several applications may be needed a week apart and occasionally during summer, particularly in August.

H. B. C., Meadville—Quite likely the buds of your thilps were ruined by thrips. These tiny insects, so small they can scarcely be seen, have become wonderfully numerous recently. Seemingly they are everywhere, on house plants and in the garden. Another season soak the soil with a pyrethrum insecticide and keep the plants sprayed with the same material, making applications every four days.

Farm and Garden

GOOD RICH TOP SOIL, $1 truck load. Swissvale and Wallace ave., Wilkinsburg.

GOOD SCREENED TOP SOIL—2-ton truck loads delivered, $2.90. Hazel 5103-R.

FINEST DAHLIAS
25 beautiful ass't varieties postpaid, $1
EVERGREEN DAHLIA FARM,
BOX 67, N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

11 Monthly Roses, $1
11 assorted varieties, No. 1 bushes, 2 years old, few special; postage 15c. MEADE ROSE GROWER, BELLE MEADE, N. J.

10c GLADIOLI NOW ONLY 1c
One inch Bulbs GUARANTEED TO BLOOM this summer if planted before end of July. Many expensive varieties valued 10c to 20c each included in our PRIZE MIXTURE OF RARE COLORS—salmon, blue, pink, red, yellow, white, buff, etc. Set bulbs 2 inches deep, 4 inches apart. 100 for $1; 50 for 55c; 25 for 35c; 12 for 25c; postpaid. FREE Pkt. FLOWER SEEDS with every order.
F. W. BROW NURSERIES,
ROSE HILL, N. Y.

Large Flame Azaleas—regular $1.35 value—ea. 59c
TOO LARGE FOR MAILING
New Large Red Double Flowering Dianthus Bismark, covered with flowers, reg. 75c value, 35c
Peonies covered with buds; large clumps balled and burlapped—each.....$1.00
Fine Genuine Morheim Blue Spruce—each..$3.50
Bluer than Kosters. See them with their foliage.
Mammoth flowering Gladiola Bulbs—per doz., 10c
NO MAIL ORDERS PLEASE, AT THESE PRICES
Drive out Sunday and see our stock.
BEVERLY NURSERY
1135 WASHINGTON ROAD, MT. LEBANON, PITTSBURGH, PA.
ALWAYS OPEN—DRIVE OUT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. LEHIGH 7624.

JUNE, THE MONTH OF ROSES
Our rose offers this season to the public have been a real pleasure. At no time have we lowered the quality of our rosebush stock when offered at such low prices. Everybody with a few feet of planting space should buy them. ORDER NOW.

MONTHLY BLOOMING

AMERICA GOES BACK TO HOUSEKEEPING!

and Pittsburgh Says: "Thanks To You, May-Stern's, We Can Buy Furniture NOW!"

Start Living A Normal Life Again! Refurnish Your Home At Today's Prices! You Don't Have To Wait!

NO MONEY DOWN!

NO MONEY DOWN

6-Ft. Simmons Settee Gliders

It's a SIMMONS glider and quality made! With COIL springs and in the six-foot size; has extra arms inside. Cotton-filled cushions covered in beautiful drill.

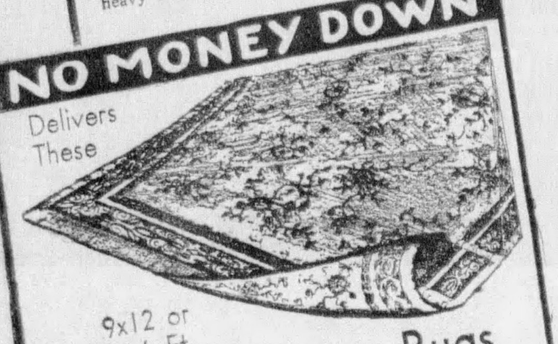
$9.85

NO MONEY DOWN

Simmons 3-Pc. Windsor Bed Outfits--Complete

One of Simmons smartest and most popular metal beds; in full or twin size; richly grained walnut finish. Complete with resilient steel spring and the heavy cotton-felt mattress.

$13.85



NO MONEY DOWN

Delivers These

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Ft.

New Axminster Rugs

Soon the price will go up . . . here's perhaps your last opportunity to buy QUALITY rugs at prevailing low prices. We urge you to buy now—take advantage of the "No Money Down" Sale, the saving warrants it. They are rugs of unusual beauty, rich in colorings and rare in their patterns. Durable Axminsters that will wear for years.

$19

Remember . . . No Money Down

NO MONEY DOWN

. . . and

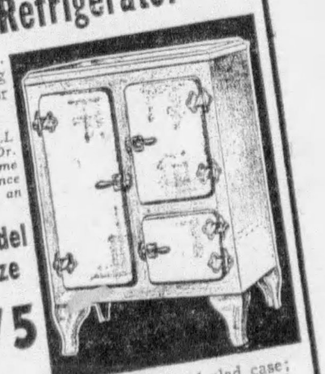
3-Year Trade-In Guarantee

. . . delivers this famous

Dr. Price Refrigerator

Read this Guarantee . . . if you contemplate buying an electric refrigerator within 3 years.

We will allow you the FULL PURCHASE PRICE of this Dr. Price refrigerator any time within 3 years as an allowance when you trade it in on an electric refrigerator.



This 3-Door Model in 50-Pound Size

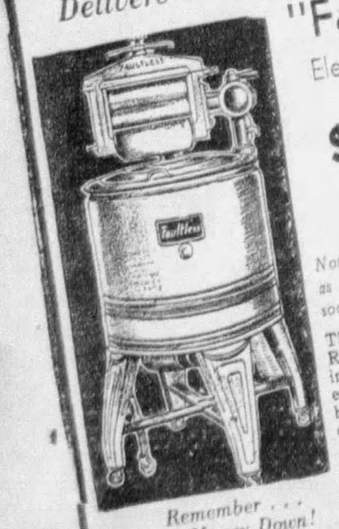
$16.75

In ivory-green porcelain enamel with all-steel clad case; has TWO-INCH thick doors; patented insulation and a famous ice-saver.

NO MONEY DOWN

Delivers This Model-R Famous

"Faultless" Electric Washer



$29

Not only is the price as low as it can possibly go . . . but soon it will advance.

Thousands of these Model-R Faultless washers are doing a faster, safer and cleaner washing for Pittsburgh housewives. A full six-sheet capacity tub of one-piece colored enamel, with guarantee wringer with heavy rolls. A reputable washer, yet only $29.

Remember . . . No Money Down!

"Let's Help People to Live Their Own Lives"

America is working again! It's time to go back living normally—time to go back to housekeeping. There hasn't been time to accumulate any surplus yet—but furniture is wanted and needed. And I intend to see that Pittsburgh gets it—right now, when it is needed most!

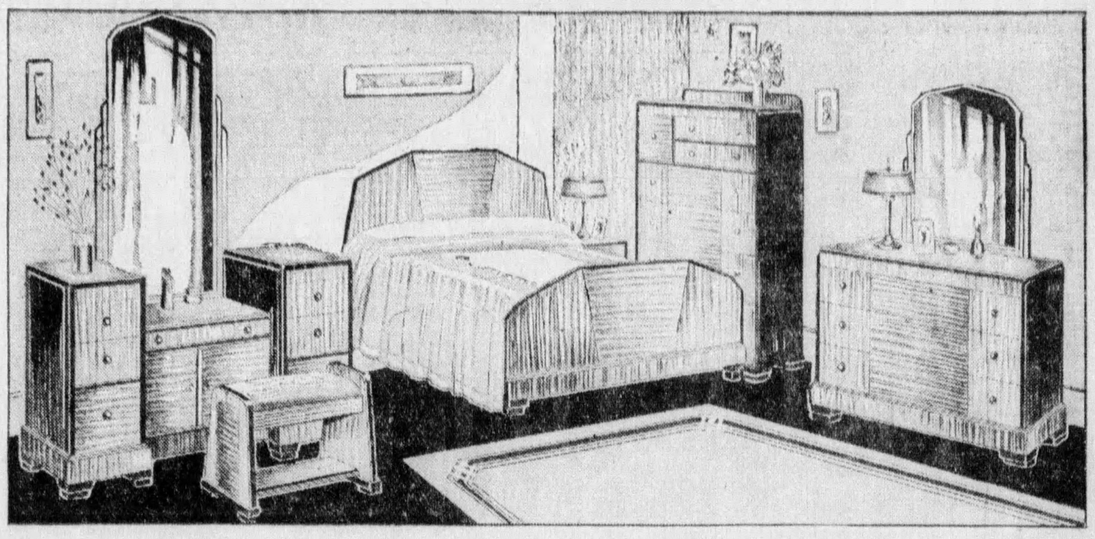
We've helped Pittsburgh before—gladly. Now that prices are at rock-bottom, I believe we should go the limit—help in every possible way. We want you to have the things you need—to buy with no down payment. You can pay us later, as you earn.

A Word To June Brides

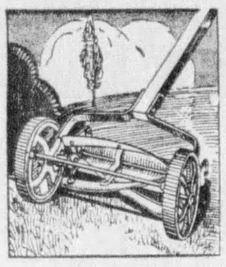
I know what it means to start life happily—in a beautiful home of your own. I know how important it is. And so I urge you to let us help you—to start living your own lives—in your home.

Leo Lehman

General Manager



These Seven Extra Specials Just for Monday Only!



Lawn Mowers

The new kind that's always keen because it has self-sharpening blades of tempered steel..... $3.85

No Money Down

Rocking Chairs

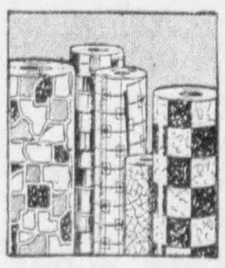
New spring steel chairs that give rocking comfort! Heavy duck; black enameled frame..... $3.98

No Money Down

Large Rockers

With that desirable extra high back; padded spring seat; fully valanced; orange or brown finish..... $5.95

No Money Down



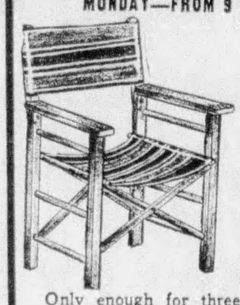
Floor Covering

Another carload of that felt base floor covering; in various designs and colors; again it sells at, Square Foot..... 4c

No Money Down

3 HOUR SALE

MONDAY—FROM 9 TO 12 ONLY!



Large Size Yacht Chairs

89c

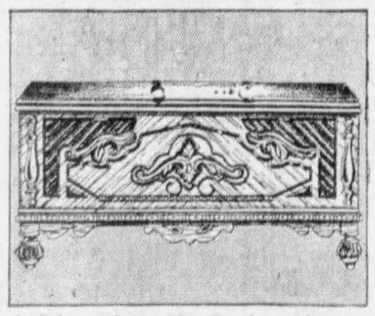
Only enough for three hours at such a price. Extra large size with arm rest; seat and back of heavy drill, in colorful stripes; frame of hardwood, green enameled. It folds compactly and is exceptionally sturdy.

No Mail or Phone Orders

"Detroit Star" Console Range

A reliable range with a reputation. In the modern console style; marbloid porcelain top with contrasting plain porcelain finish. All the modern improvements; also special features. $32

Remember . . . NO MONEY DOWN



Walnut Console Cedar Chests

Protect your blankets, winter apparel, etc., from moths; these chests have ¾-inch cedar interior and a beautiful walnut finished console style chest. 45-inch size. $16.85

Remember . . . NO MONEY DOWN

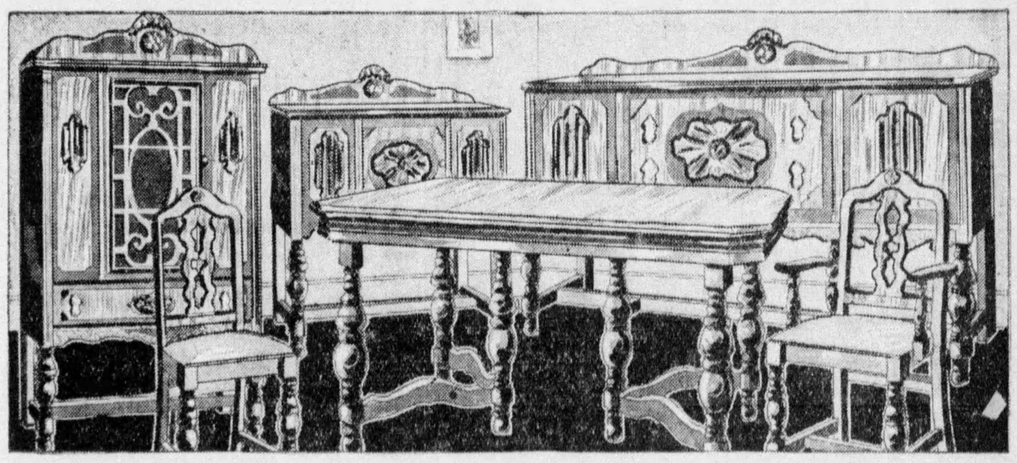
Quality-Built 4-Piece Suite in Modernistic Style

Styled right up to the minute as fashion dictates . . . and being of modernistic straight-line design, it permits of more substantial construction. Note the pleasing effect of the matched walnut veneers, the appeal to the artistic mirrors. Inludes the bed, dresser, vanity and highboy chest. Vanity bench extra.

$98

Remember . . . No Money Down Delivers It!

STORE OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.



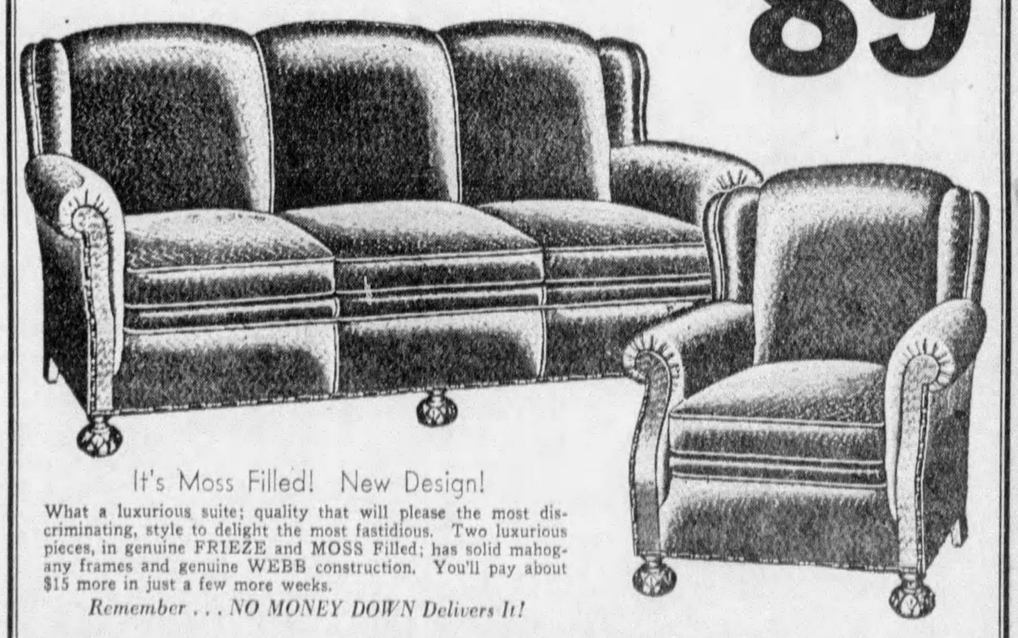
Massive 9-Piece Dining Room Suite

Examine the careful workmanship and finish, enthuse over the designing and the fine cabinet woods, cleverly combined in neat panel effects. Includes the extension table, china cabinet, buffet; arm chair and five side chairs, upholstered in tapestry. Server to match, slightly extra.

$69

Remember . . . No Money Down Delivers It!

This 2-Piece Frieze Suite... $89



It's Moss Filled! New Design!

What a luxurious suite; quality that will please the most discriminating, style to delight the most fastidious. Two luxurious pieces, in genuine FRIEZE and MOSS Filled; has solid mahogany frames and genuine WEBB construction. You'll pay about $15 more in just a few more weeks.

Remember . . . NO MONEY DOWN Delivers It!

914-920 PENN AVE. MAY-STERN'S 914-920 PENN AVE.

GERMANY WILL DEMAND EQUALITY ON SEA AS WELL AS LAND, HERRIOT WARNS U. S.

See Page 2

SOCIETY—CLUBS BOOKS

MARCH of EVENTS

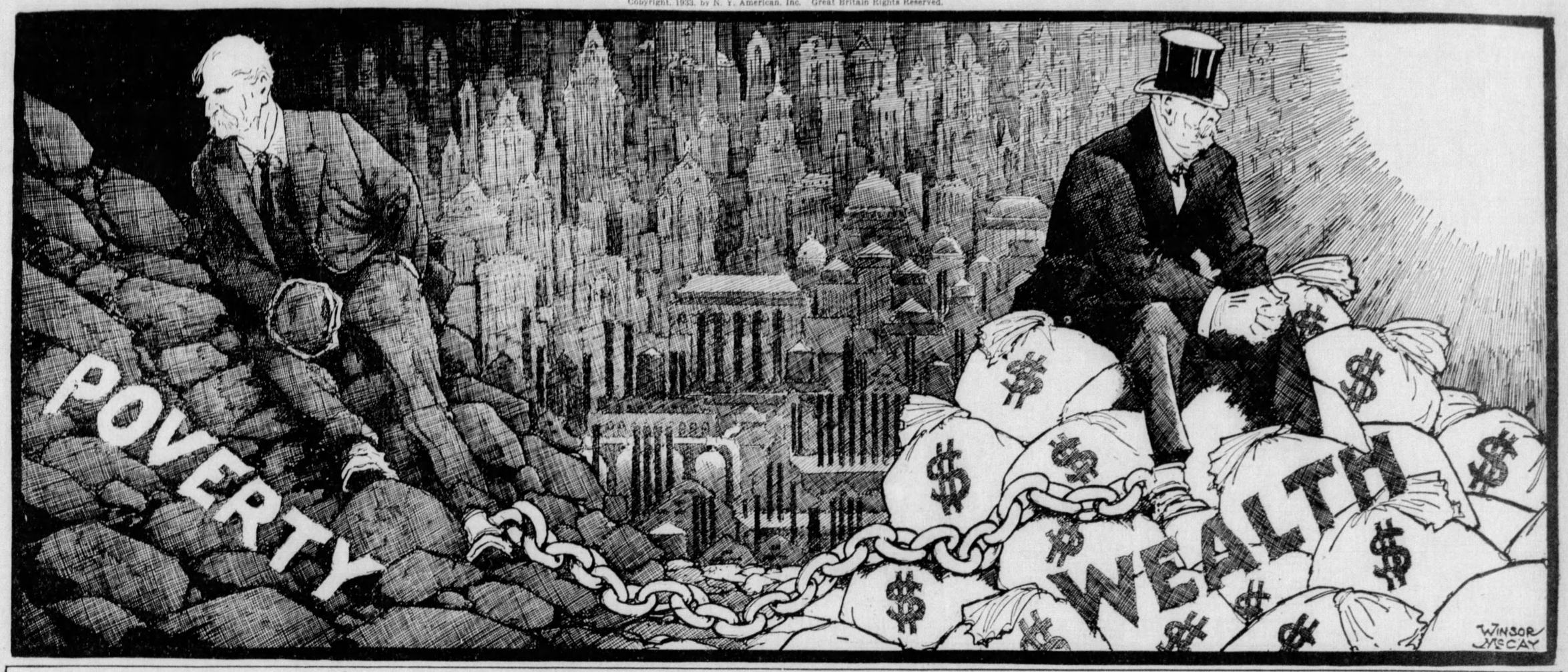
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

DRAMA—MOVIES RADIO

PITTSBURGH, JUNE 4, 1933

THEY ARE CHAINED TOGETHER

Copyright, 1933, by N. Y. American, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



When wealth ignores poverty too long, wealth is in danger of being dragged down by the poverty that it has ignored. It has happened many times and will happen again. The man with dollars and power should realize it.

"Monarchies are destroyed by poverty, republics by wealth."

—Prudhomme.

THIS picture, simple, easily understood, ought to interest men of power in high finance, and elsewhere.

Wealth, that sits in the sunshine, poverty that suffers in the dark are NOT far apart. And there is a chain that fastens them together, although usually it is invisible and unknown to both.

* * *

It is from poverty's slums that disease creeps up to the rich man's mansion, to take his child or himself.

* * *

In deep, undeserved poverty lies danger for the man who has too much, and believes that he has NOT ENOUGH.

In ordinary times, abject poverty may mean mental or physical inferiority, or both, and inability to earn a living when the work is there.

Poverty that persists in good times and bad is not dangerous, for it is WEAK.

But at this time, in the United States, there are twelve million men forced into the ranks of idleness and of poverty through no fault of their own.

The average "big man" will say to you: "I have no time to bother about the troubles of others. I have troubles enough of my own." And at this particular time he probably has.

But it is wise, merely as a matter of self-preservation, to consider the other man and ask yourself how HE feels, especially when he happens to number TWELVE MILLIONS, lacking, perhaps, nothing but leadership to take charge of his government, its taxing and confiscating powers, by way of the ballot.

* * *

Imagine a man who has worked hard and faithfully for about enough to live decently and who has saved, from his hard earnings, a modest amount of money "for a rainy day," a day of sickness, trouble or idleness.

The trouble and the idleness come. the employer sincerely regrets that after long service he must let the man go because he has no work for him. The man remembers, with a deep breath of relief, that money for the "rainy day." He needs some of it, goes to the bank and reads a sign: "This bank closed."

Thus is established an instantaneous mental connection between that individual and those responsible for the closing of the bank, whether they happen to be criminal or merely incompetent.

The prosperous man in this depression has learned, in many cases to his intense surprise, that all the prosperity that he attributed to his own genius is really based on the payrolls of the workers.

There are twelve million men idle in the United States now, perhaps fifteen millions. And because they are idle, every share of stock, every piece of real estate, every great industrial plant and organization, is worth less, and usually less than HALF, of what it was worth before the period of enforced idleness came.

The prosperous man makes his money, piles up his gigantic fortune, not on his own merits, but on the needs of the millions that buy what he produces. When they cannot buy, because they are not earning, his production must stop, his plants lie idle, his profits cease and his accumulated surplus melts away under "overhead," like a cake of ice under a steam radiator.

The man accustomed to quick, big and easy profits is learning what it means to have millions of men earning nothing.

When depression struck the United States like a tidal wave rolling in from the sea, wages were high, skilled mechanics were paid as high as eighteen dollars a day. In some factories, six dollars a day was the minimum for eight hours' work.

Assume that, on the average, twelve million men idle, not including any of the unfortunates that are CHRONICALLY idle, would earn four dollars a day, three hundred days in the year. What does that mean in the way of money?

It means that FORTY-EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS A DAY ARE NOT BEING EARNED AND ARE NOT BEING SPENT.

At the end of the year, that means FOURTEEN THOUSAND, FOUR HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS TAKEN FROM THE BUYING POWER OF THE GREAT CROWD, AND FROM THE SELLING POWER AND PROFIT POSSIBILITIES OF THE FEW HIGHLY PROSPEROUS.

We regret the typical stupidity that sent ten billion dollars to Europe, and will not get the money back.

But those ten billions amount to little compared with the money that has been lost in wages during the past four years, and that will NOT come back. The total amount of that loss in four years would be no trifling "ten billions," but FIFTY-SEVEN THOUSAND, SIX HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS, an item that reads on Uncle Sam's profit and loss account as follows: $57,600,000,000. And that is not the only, or the greatest loss.

We threw away a sum as great as that in the war, or rather, "patriots" that squandered billions of Uncle Sam's money, and stole not a little of it, easily spent that amount of money.

But in the war, at least every man was busy.

The war of depression is a miserable, slow, discouraging war. The loss of money is nothing compared with the loss of hope and the loss of courage in the minds of 12,000,000 idle men.

Those men have lost already FOUR YEARS OUT OF THEIR LIVES. Those lives are limited, that loss can never be made up.

It is true that the idleness of twelve million men is not THE FAULT of any man or any group of men, unless it can be said that the depression, born of the big war, is the fault of THE MAN and the group of men that plunged this nation into a European quarrel with which we had no concern.

The idleness of twelve millions, the increasing hopelessness, desperation and bitterness of soul are nobody's FAULT. But the men of power, who have the biggest selfish stake in this country, should remember that that which is not their FAULT, may be, and is, THEIR BUSINESS.

* * *

If yellow fever or Asiatic cholera spread over this country rapidly, it would not be the fault of anybody, possibly, but it would certainly be the business of men with influence, wealth and power to fight the plague.

It is the business of the powerful men to fight the plague of idleness, discouragement and BITTERNESS OF SOUL. They have eyes and can see the heavy chain that ties them to poverty and misfortune, and they must MAKE IT THEIR BUSINESS to remedy conditions, even though they may not be at fault.

Bigness inconceivable, above us. Invisible smallness below us.

MICROBE HUNTERS—STAR GAZERS

What is man between the "Infra" and "supra" worlds?

READ the "Microbe Hunters," by Paul de Kruif, published by Harcourt, Brace and Company.

Man, a small creature with a short life, has many worries and little knowledge. He looks through the telescope and sees things too big for comprehension. He looks through the microscope and sees other things too small for comprehension. What, if anything HE amounts to, he does not know.

He sees through the telescope suns one million million times as big as this earth. And through the microscope, he sees living creatures, of which thousands live with plenty of room in a drop of water, or in one corner of his eye.

Where does man "fit in" between that "comma - shaped bacillus" that produces Asiatic cholera and could wipe the human race off the earth, and one of the suns in space, so big that if our sun and all the planets fell to the giant's surface, they would vanish like flakes of snow on a hot stove.

—

What is big, what is little, WHAT IS MAN? No answer.

Thanks to the intelligence miraculously bestowed upon him, man can look at little things through the microscope, at big things through the telescope, and can truthfully say: "Whatever I am, I am, at least learning every day."

—

The microscope began its useful career a little more than 250 years ago, when Leeuwenhoek, a Dutchman grinding his own lenses, made microscopes, scores of them, better than had ever been made, and began looking through them.

Before the seventeenth century, men knew nothing of their most dangerous enemies, microscopic life revealed that carries the deadliest diseases. They knew nothing, except that there were points of light, about our important neighbors, the suns, far distant, and the planets that travel with our earth and sun.

Leeuwenhoek, using lenses "less than one-tenth of an inch across, studied the strange world of littleness, the hairs of the sheep, a beaver or an elk, that looked like "great rough logs" under his glass. He was amazed, could not believe his eyes when he saw enlarged the complicated sting of a flea, the leg of a louse, the highly developed brain of a fly.

—

You will read with intense interest the story of Leeuwenhoek and the microbe hunters and disease-fighters that followed him, Spallanzani, the Italian; Pasteur, the great Frenchman; Koch, the German; Metchnikoff, the Russian; Paul Ehrlich, the brilliant Jewish scientist, Noguchi, the Japanese who sacrificed his life for science, and all the others. Knowledge and science know no race limitations.

Leeuwenhoek's day came when it occurred to him to look into a drop of clear and, as he supposed, pure rain water. To his intense surprise, he found "little animals swimming, playing around, a thousand times smaller than any creatures we can see with our eyes alone." His daughter, Maria, looked with him. It was her father's greatest day.

—

How do living animals get in a drop of rain water? Does God manufacture them above, sending them down in the rain? Leeuwenhoek thought not. He had taken the rain from a gutter. He gathered absolutely clean rain as it fell, in a dish well scrubbed. No animals there. Then came the discovery that even microbes must have fathers and mothers. Leeuwenhoek's supposed it, and the Italian, Spallanzani proved it. Pasteur for himself proved it again in his turn.

Science talked nonsense about "spontaneous life" and maggots born without fathers or mothers in decaying meat.

It was soon shown that decaying meat produces maggots "spontaneously" when flies can get at it. The same meat, in a vase covered with gauze, keeping out flies, decays but produces no maggots.

—

Of all the hunters of microbes and friends of the human race, Pasteur was, perhaps, greatest. When he was nine, a mad wolf, running through his little village, bit and mangled frightened villagers as he passed. The blacksmith cauterized their wounds with a red hot iron. Young Pasteur saw eight of them dying in agony, and lived to conquer hydrophobia.

His father, a simple tanner, explaining what had happened to his son, said: "Perhaps a devil got into the wolf. And if God wills you are to die, you will die, there is no help for it." Pasteur FOUND a help, not only for hydrophobia that the mad wolf carried with him, but for plant diseases that destroyed vineyards, and other plagues that destroyed cattle and ruined beer in the breweries.

—

Science has three branches. One studies things too little for the unaided eye, one studies distant bodies, mere specks of light without the telescope, one deals with problems around us that we can see and handle. When the victims of the mad wolf died, the men in the village knew that the wolf had killed them. But until Leeuwenhoek, and the microbe hunters that followed him, began their work, no one knew anything about the really dangerous enemies of the human race, germs and microbes of disease, all invisible.

You will read eagerly each of the twelve chapters in De Kruif's book. Parents, with especial interest, will read about Roux and Behring, one French, an assistant of Pasteur's, the other, German, assistant of Robert Koch, who developed diphtheria anti-toxin that has saved thousands of children and will save millions of others. Any doctor will tell you that diphtheretic anti-toxin has taken from his heart a heavy load, a heavier load from the hearts of mothers.

—

The world owes much to Elie Metchnikoff, a Jewish scientist born in Southern Russia. He was a strange man, taking morphine part of the time, trying suicide frequently, but forever seeking knowledge, saying as a boy: "I have zeal and ability, I am naturally talented—I am ambitious to become a distinguished investigator." He did it, became Pasteur's successor and introduced to man its best friends, the "phagocytes" or white blood cells.

Those courageous phagocytes, attacking and destroying germs in the blood, protect the human body, which Bunyan called "The City of Man's Soul," as police protect a city, and armies a nation.

—

Strange were the things that old Leeuwenhoek saw in a drop of rainwater. Stranger, more important and more dangerous things you may see in a drop of human blood. One day John D. Rockefeller, Jr., invited the writer of this article to visit with him the Rockefeller Institute in New York City. Scientists of many nationalities were there, engaged in experiments under ideal conditions, waging a war that still goes on in the Rockefeller Institute, financed by the Rockefellers, father and son.

Carrel, the great French Surgeon was there, Noguchi, already mentioned and many others. Under one microscope in part of a drop of human blood you saw strange, sluggish objects that looked like a gold ring with a blue stone in the end of it. Those were the germs of malaria that have ruined hundreds of millions of lives and were, perhaps responsible for the downfall of Roman civilization.

Another microscope shows also in human blood, an object turning with frightful speed that looks like a red-hot coiled spring or as one put it, "like a corkscrew without a handle." That is the germ of syphillis with which white "civilization" has cursed so many regions, and wiped out many primitive races.

—

Ehrlich, a German Jew, found a way to fight that germ with his arsenical preparation "606," with enough arsenic to kill the germ, but not enough to kill the man.

—

You will read the story of Walter Reed, an officer in the American Army, who had served on the Western plains and mountains, and who helped win a victory over yellow fever.

Science had declared that yellow fever was spread by mosquitoes that had bitten yellow fever patients, and planted the disease in the blood of those bitten thereafter. How was this to be proved? Only by trying it on yourself.

You will read with admiration of soldiers allowing themselves to be bitten by mosquitoes carrying yellow fever. The chance was one in five that they would die. Some did die. They proved that ONLY the bite of a mosquito can give yellow fever, and made it possible, as the United States afterwards proved in Havana and in digging the Panama Canal, to eliminate yellow fever as a danger to workers.

—

After you have read the "Microbe Hunters" your respect for science and for the marvelous patience that produces scientific results, will be increased and you will think the Psalmist was looking far ahead when he wrote, "God made him (man) a little lower than the angels, and crowned him with glory and honor."

Man in the early days, during his short history of perhaps one or two million years on this planet, has looked at things around him on a level with himself, using both eyes, knowing nothing of the inconceivably "BIG" above him or the invisible small below him.

The day may come when the work of the eyes like other work will be "specialized." One eye may be trained for microscopic work, and the kingdom of the LITTLE, the other for telescopic work and a study of the outside universe, while both eyes working together will study things around us and the beauty of the earth on which we live.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Germany Will Demand Equality on Sea As Well as on Land, Herriot Warns U.S.

Sees Old Evils Of Alliances In 4-Power Treaty

By EDOUARD HERRIOT

Former Premier of France

By Special Cable.

PARIS, May 31.

THE PROBLEM of the Four-Power Treaty continues to pre-occupy public opinion in France, Europe and the world.

It pertains to the relations between Italy and Germany, and also the relations between Italy and the Little Entente.

Premier Mussolini had taken a rather severe position. Today, his is a more yielding attitude, or at least it gives the appearance of yielding.

Political and economic rapprochement with Bucharest and Prague is anticipated. Italy, as everyone knows, has always excelled at that game. It will be interesting to know in what measure she will succeed, especially from the Polish point of view. The "Little Entente"—Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia—is resigned, but not convinced.

More important still than these maneuvers towards rapprochement with the Balkan countries was the voyage to Rome of Prussian Premier and Reichsminister for Aviation Capt. Wilhelm Goering, paralleled by the conversations of Premier Mussolini with French Ambassador de Jouvenel and British Ambassador Sir Ronald Graham.

Entente Obvious
Italy and Germany Seen in Accord

These conversations immediately revived certain hopes in Rome. The rumor was that the Four-Power Treaty had made marvellous progress, and that it would be possible to anticipate signatures to the treaty very shortly.

At least, it is known between Italy and Germany the Austrian problem did not exist, and furthermore, at Geneva, an entente between the two nations is obvious.

What is most picturesque is to witness how Capt. Goering tries to harmonize the speech of Chancellor Hitler with the message of President Roosevelt.

Ah, dear President Roosevelt: how you are flattered from one end of the world to the other! What homage to your personal authority and that of your country!

The declarations made by French Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour at Geneva are less enthusiastic than the Italian statements. The French Minister has denied reports of the speedy signature of the four-power proposals, and while affirming that negotiations were progressing on the basis of the memorandum agreed upon in Paris, he has reserved the right to make a later decision.

M. Paul-Boncour also wished to profit by his stay at Geneva to consult representatives of the Little Entente.

It is a question of removing the venom from what is called revision of treaties. They are seeking new words to substitute for the wicked word "revision." "A new examination" or "a renewal of treaties" have been proposed.

On the other hand, it is a question of knowing how long will be the delay before Germany obtains equality rights with other powers. Ten years? Five years? Will they maintain a connection between equality and security?

There are strong reasons for thinking that Messrs. Mussolini and Goering discussed those questions during their recent conversations.

Puzzle
The Revisionist Ardor Of Italy

I have been told that the opinion of the United States has, like British opinion, received with favor the project of a Four-Power Treaty among England, France, Germany and Italy for the reason that it would contribute to the unification of Europe.

So be it. But do they realize that Germany, having obtained equality on land will demand it on the sea? On this subject most precise indications are at hand. The most recent Chancellor Hitler furnished in the speech which he made during the naval review at Kiel Tuesday, May 23:

"Our desire for peace is great but our decision is at the same time, more firm to recover for the people of Germany their liberty and rights equal to those of others. We are forewarned that the day upon which the four powers accord Germany equality on land, Germany will demand the same equality on the sea. She will exact a navy superior to that which is now permitted her unless England and the United States consent to reduce their navies to Germany's level."

The naval statute of Washington, and the naval statute of London will be ruined. There is something to think about. This point alone shows that the four-power treaty involves consequences of the decisions provoked by actions of that treaty.

But I insist above everything else, regarding the problem of readaptation or renewal or revision of treaties so dear to Mussolini, that as long as Germany works to obtain revision of the Treaty of Versailles, a liberal spirit can understand her but understand less the revisionist ardor of Italy, which participated in editing the treaties, participated in distribution of the vanquished territories, and freely signed agreements by which she was the beneficiary.

I would like to hear an explanation of what principle legitimizes her present attitude.

I do not believe treaties can be eternal, but for the liberals, the republicans and the democrats, a very serious question comes up—in what cases is revision proper?

In my opinion, it is legitimate only if demanded by the interested parties themselves by virtue of the principle of the right of the people to dispose of themselves. If they prove to me that the inhabitants of the region called the Polish Corridor no longer wish to live under the authority of Poland, I would recognize that a problem existed in that case, but only in that case.

If, on the contrary, those revisions are demanded and imposed by powerful states in the name of "might is right," I say that there is in such action a manifestation of that odious doctrine recognized by the name of imperialism. I say that the doctrine attacks the democratic tenets by which all nations, small and great, are equal in rights.

We have had in the past famous examples of the method which we are fighting. Such an example is the tripartite division of Poland. It was against these odious abuses that President Monroe in 1823 made his famous declaration.

In my opinion the Four-Power Treaty, if it is not severely amended, will represent a return to the past; a return to that old statesmanship of alliances and coalitions which cost Europe so much mourning. It is not in keeping with modern statesmanship of the society of nations, and with the statesmanship of the future.

They have certainly ameliorated the original test. Today the article no longer permits the four to make resolutions except as they concern their own interests.

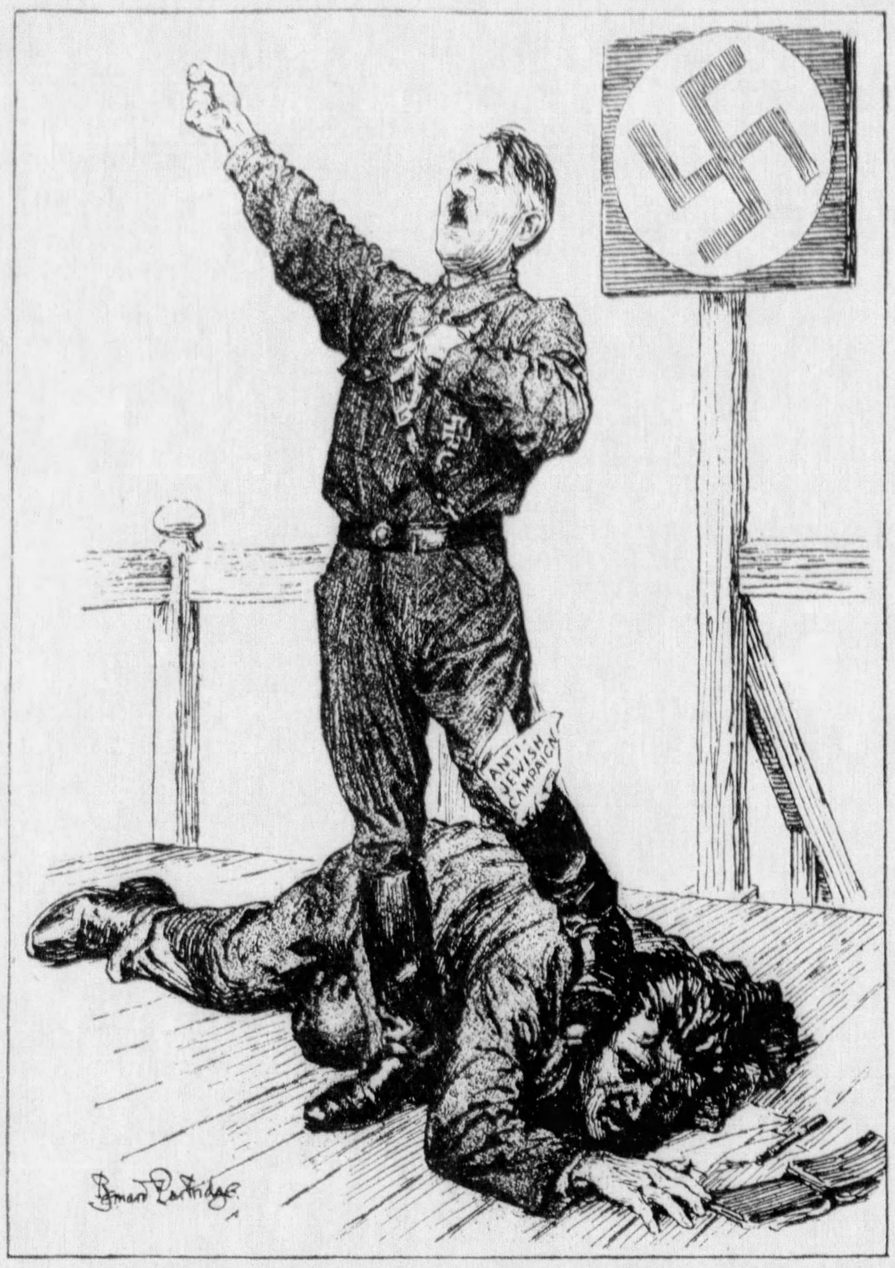
Article Two aims only at the procedure of revision and not at revision itself.

Article Three tries to connect equality rights and security as Article Eight of the Covenant of the League of Nations would like to do.

The Four-Power Treaty has already evolved. Will it evolve sufficiently to be acceptable to the democrats faithful to the doctrine of equality of the society of nations? I reserve my opinion and I wait.

For the rest, Premier Daladier has declared to the chamber that the pact would only be initialed by the French government, and Parliament reserved the right to discuss it. Parliament certainly will not renounce this right.

(World copyright, including South America, 1933, by New York American Inc. and Universal Service, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.)



PRECEPT AND PRACTICE

HERR HITLER: *"The world persecutes us. We want peace . . . You will never eradicate the demand for equal rights in our people . . . We want to strive, to work, to live in brotherhood."* Extract from the German Chancellor's May-Day speech.

An ironical cartoon thrust at the Nazi government in Germany, published in London Punch. Copyright by London Punch.

Britain to Stabilize Currency Only If She Gets Lion's Share—Kenworthy

Will Insist on Low Value of Pound and Tariff for Her Own Protection

By LIEUT.-COM. J. M. KENWORTHY

Former member of the British Parliament and noted authority on British Affairs.

LONDON, May, 1933.

AMERICA'S DEPARTURE from the gold standard touched Britain on the raw. Prime Minister MacDonald's visit to the White House was viewed with uneasiness in England, in any case. He was accompanied by capable and astute Treasury officials, it is true; but on all questions of currency and exchanges MacDonald is a child. And everyone in London who is "in the know" is perfectly aware of this. He can talk disarmament, and the brotherhood of man, till the cows come home; but face him with a concrete exchange problem, for example, and he is lost.

As Prime Minister of the last Labor Administration MacDonald was completely at the mercy of the London bankers. They told him what he was to do as soon as the financial crisis arose in August, 1931, and they so frightened him that he capitulated and agreed to their terms without a fight.

MacDonald left England with a definite set of instructions. When he reached America everything was thrown into the melting-pot by the decision to "go off gold" and "inflate." MacDonald's instructions were now obsolete, and it was impracticable to give him new instructions by telephone because, for one reason, his Cabinet colleagues did not know what to say.

British Status
No Signs as Yet of Cabinet Policy

Financial, industrial and political circles in Britain have been rendered even more uneasy as to what MacDonald committed himself to in the private discussions with the President. He is still wanted as nominal head of the National Government and must be honored. So everything is in confusion at Westminster.

As for the World Economic Conference there is, as yet, no sign of a British Cabinet policy. The Bank of England Governor and Board have a policy. The Treasury officials have a policy. The City of London financial houses, which correspond to Wall Street, have a policy. The industrial producers and merchants have a policy. But the policies are not the same, and there will be a big fight for control of the Government's policy.

Only the melting pot boils. I shall therefore explain the views of the British people on the main problems of the day, including American inflation. By the British people I mean those who can make their opinions prevail.

We can leave out of account any private agreements on Disarmament. That issue is in abeyance. As to vitally important economic questions, the American inflation makes these crucial.

I will explain the attitude of the articulate sections of public opinion toward recent events in America—the opinions of those who control or influence newspaper policy, or whose desires weigh with the Conservative Party which dominates the present Parliament, or who can influence affairs in other ways.

All these sections have been profoundly disturbed by recent events in America. There is grave, growing dissatisfaction at the results of the MacDonald-Roosevelt conversations. The principal ground for it is that MacDonald has brought back no understanding on the debts question and that the debts are not to be discussed at the forthcoming World Economic Conference. This has upset practically everyone in England.

America's departure from the gold standard is considered to have very considerably weakened Britain's bargaining position. So long as America was tied to gold, Britain, on a managed currency, had comparative freedom. She could depress the value of the pound almost at will and could insist on terms for returning to the gold standard herself.

Acting in conjunction with France and other countries, there was the possibility of engineering a run on gold in New York and frightening the American Government into falling in with European ideas on debts, tariffs and other questions.

Public Works
And Currency Expansion Advocated

Another event was the announcement of the intention to expand the currency and to engage on a large program of public works. This is a policy abhorrent to orthodox opinion among bankers and economists in Britain. They now feel their position weakened against the other school of opinion in England headed by Reginald McKenna, the powerful president of the Midland Bank, Professor Maynard Keynes and a section of Conservative and Liberal opinion, the latter including Lloyd George.

This powerful group believes that we ourselves in Britain should expand the currency and embark on a large program of public works. It has long advocated an international arrangement for expansion or, if we prefer to use the word, inflation, the various countries keeping in step with each other, all expanding their currency and embarking on programs of public works.

The raising of prices of primary commodities is one of the main objects of this group. They are supported by the British Labor Party and the Trade Union leaders. But now America has taken the initiative, and the policy of striking a bargain along these lines is much weakened.

Another event had the most profound effect of all, for it was

J. RAMSAY MacDONALD

the least expected—the announcement that America will pay her debts, governmental and private, in paper dollars instead of in an agreed weight and fineness of gold.

In normal times there would have been a much louder outcry and even plainer speaking and accusations of repudiation. But the times are not normal, and articulate British public opinion is puzzled and uneasy.

Created Alarm
Among British Industrial Producers

The Bank of England, supported by the orthodox bankers and the Treasury, has desired all along to bring about a general return to the gold standard. There is a rift here between those who would desire the pounds to be valued once more at twenty shillings gold, or 4.866 dollars, and those who would like to return to gold at a value of about 3.50-3.60 dollars, the dollar being, of course, on the old value in weight and fineness of the precious metal. The bondholding section of our Wall Street, known as the City of London, would prefer the old parity, "the pound looking the dollar in the face."

The less orthodox of the Joint Stock Bank leaders, dependent for their prosperity on British trade and commerce, would prefer a lower value for the pound sterling of 3.50 or 3.60 dollars.

The all-powerful Treasury officials, who work with the Bank of England and profoundly influence any British Government, desire a return to the gold standard, but are uncertain at what level, and their calculations and policis have been much upset by the events in America.

The industrial producers and merchants in Britain, especially those doing an export trade, desire, at all costs, to keep the pound sterling low in value and are genuinely alarmed by the increased competitive power expected from the American manufacturers and merchants through the depreciated dollar.

American Debt Added to Puzzle

Debt Payment
In Paper Dollars Added To British Puzzle

They would prefer exchange stability but not at the cost of a more valuable pound. They are not opposed to a controlled British inflation, whether by expanding the currency or a program of public works or both; and they have means of influencing the Government through the Conservative Party.

We now come to the British counter-measures. The most important is the strengthening of the exchange equalization fund by the enormous amount of 200,000,000 pounds or nearly $1,000,000,000 at par, bringing it up to a total of 375,000,000 pounds, or about $1,875,000,000 at par including 25,000,000 pounds from the old dollar exchange account.

This is a fighting fund and its object is to prevent the pound from rising in exchange in relation to the dollar. It will be used to buy dollars to this end. It can also be used to buy francs or other foreign exchange.

What will be done with the great accumulation of dollars presently resulting. They could be used for paying the next debt installment owed by Britain to America. But there will be a great public outcry in Britain if this debt payment is made unconditionally or, indeed, if it is made at all.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Chamberlain in any case dare not pay it at the old gold dollar value. He would be driven out of office if he did. The most he would be allowed to do would be to pay it in paper dollars with the excuse that American Liberty Bond interest is being paid in paper dollars and that the British installments of the debt can be paid in Liberty Bonds.

But it is extremely doubtful if he will be allowed to pay the next installment in currency, bullion, or anything else.

Chamberlain represents the industrialists. He has made no provision in his Budget for debt payment and, without payments from France, Italy and Germany on account of debts and reparations, will be strongly opposed to paying the American debt. But there is no chance of Britain extracting payments from France unless Berlin pays Paris.

With the present temper of the Nazi Government there is no possibility of these payments. If France doesn't pay Britain, Italy will not pay Britain, nor will the smaller debtors. The British people refuse to be the only debtor paying up.

Confusion
Follows U. S. Discarding Of Gold Standard

There will be strong opposition to any stabilization of tariffs. It will come from the immense vested interests who have benefitted from tariffs. Their argument is this:

Because America is inflating and has gone off gold, the exchanges of the world are in confusion. We do not know what competition we may have to face on account of depreciated exchanges. We demand, for a start, higher tariffs against Japanese competition, which is becoming more serious. We may need higher tariffs against American competition.

Add to these the British Imperialists, led by Lord Beaverbrook and the Chamberlain family, who hoped for much from reciprocal trade with the Dominions and Colonies following on the Ottawa Agreement and who will refuse to permit any interference with that agreement, and the tariff policy of Britain in the immediate future becomes clear.

One thing is certain: whatever "gentlemen's agreements" were reached between Premier MacDonald and President Roosevelt, British public opinion is profoundly disturbed and the British House of Commons will only agree to a temporary stabilization of exchanges or tariffs if assured that the pound sterling will be lower in international value than the dollar and will be kept so; and that the tariff weapon will be kept sharp for the defense of British interests.

These interests will prevail over the sentimental idealists during this year 1933.

BROADWAY EPISODES — *The Dollar Bill* — By Mark Hellinger

IT WAS FITTING and proper that Lou should fall in love with a girl like Mazie. Because Lou was very dumb and Mazie wasn't. You'll probably feel sorry for Lou before you finish this story, but your emotion will be wasted. For Lou was a mug who was born to lose.

He wasn't a good-looking guy, this Lou. He was short and muscular with bulging shoulders and thighs and eyes. His skin was dark and shiny, the color of new brown shoes, and his hands were large and hung almost to his knees. No, Lou wasn't quite handsome.

All day long our hero worked hard over the corpulent bay windows of the wealthy men about town. It was Lou's bounden duty to reduce the weight of these athletically inclined gentlemen by rubbing, punching, whacking and sometimes praying the poundage off their thick hides.

Now we come to Mazie. The name alone is descriptive of her. She was tall, bonde, beefy, naughty and a chorine. In each of her violet eyes was a dollar sign. At the age of 15 she had her teeth filled and never went off the gold standard since.

It seems funny that Mazie and Lou were destined to meet. And it seems positively riotous that Lou was destined to fall in love with Mazie. Yet it happened.

Mazie's show was on a road tour. And, by chance of fate, when they opened in Lou's town the dumb dodo squandered 75 cents on a balcony seat. He must have been a half-block away from the stage in that seat. And yet, out of all the pretty girlies on the stage, he had to pick out Mazie and get silly.

And what does a dope do when he gets like that? He goes around to the stage door and makes a fool of himself. He waits for the proper girl to emerge from the sacred portals in the alley, and then he raises his hat, smiles sheepishly, murmurs something which the girl can't hear, and says: "I know of a place . . ."

Lou did that. His heart pounded and his collar felt choky and his shoes squeaked and he almost died the time the knife slipped off the table just as he was reaching for Mazie's hand. He was madly, irrevocably in love for the first time in his life.

And Mazie? She merely sat there, asked him what his business and bank balance was, smiled theatrically at his clumsy compliments, and prayed to God that none of the company would see her with this ape . . .

It only lasted a week. A week is such a short time. If you don't believe it ask any condemned prisoner in Sing Sing. Within that week Lou was condemned—not to die—but to love someone who didn't care, which is worse.

Mazie breezed out of town without so much as a backward glance. Before she left she managed to get Lou to understand that she could never be expected to remember him if she didn't have something to remember him by. Something inexpensive, like a three-carat diamond. . . .

* * *

WE'LL have to lower the curtain now, as the saying goes, and raise it again after a lapse of a couple of months. Mazie is in a burlesque chorus now and we look at her in her dressing room—but not too closely—as she unfolds her troubles to several of the girls.

"I want you to quit ribbing me," she asserts. "Is it my fault that he keeps hanging around the stage door and says he won't go away until I promise to marry him? He doesn't mean a thing to me. Just a chump who handed over a ring in a town that we happened to play.

"So he falls in love. He waits of me to answer his love notes, and then gets a three-day leave from his job to see me and find out why I don't answer his letters. So up he turns.

"He's still here, and what am I gonna do? I tell him I don't want to think of marrying anybody so young in my girlish career, but he won't go for it. I don't wanna have him arrested. So will you please tell me what I'm supposed to do with him?"

Margie, one of the girl friends, looks up.

"Why," she murmurs, "don't you give him the old dollar bill gag? It's a sure cure in a case like this."

"And what," asks our heroine, "might the dollar bill gag be?"

In a few words Margie explained. And in a short time Mazie knew more than she had known before. Which shows that there is always hope for any of us. . . .

That night, in the alley, Lou went through his customary routine. He loved her more than life itself, and his love was a pure and holy thing. Wouldn't she settle down in his town as his sweet and blushing bride?

Mazie listened for a few moments and then sighed deeply. There was no other way out. The dollar bill gag it would have to be.

"Big boy," she murmured, "I've been trying to tell you that marriage has never appealed to me somehow, but you're the most persistent mug I ever saw. So I got an idea for us. Gimme a dollar bill."

His eyes bulging, Lou produced the bill. Mazie took it from him.

"Now," she asserted, "the idea is this. Love is a gamble, and if you win I'll know that you're the man for me. Here. I'm tearing an edge off this bill. You keep the edge; I'll keep the rest of the dollar. Tonight I'm gonna spend this dollar. If you can find it and bring it to me I'm yours forever.

"But there's a promise from you that goes with it. Until you find the bill, you gotta keep away from me. If you come back before then, the whole deal's off. A gamble is a gamble. Find the bill and I'm your wife. Don't find it—and we're quits. Are you on?"

Lou laughed. He thought she was joking. He soon learned that she was serious. And it wasn't long before he agreed to the bargain. He knew he couldn't fail because true love was always triumphant. He gazed into her eyes, shivered with emotion—and left.

Mazie, of course, intended to tear the bill up. But that night one of those things happened. She went on a tear and was plenty plastered before the dawn. And it wasn't until the next morning that she remembered having given the torn dollar to a bellhop for a pint of gin. . . .

* * *

HUNTING for one certain bill in a city like New York makes the proverbial needle-in-a-haystack search look like child's play. Lou started the hunt half-heartedly. He still believed that Mazie loved him and would relent. But when he tried to see her at the stage door the following week she staged a terrible scene.

Then it was that Lou went back to his hotel room and thought. It was always a painful process for him to think, and he disliked it. But think he did, and finally the idea seeped through his alleged brain that he simply HAD to find that dollar bill. So the search began.

He bought packages of cigarets which he never smoked and asked the amazed clerk for torn bills in change. He went to restaurants and ordered food which he barely touched, just to get a look at the torn dollar bills in the cash drawer.

When two weeks had passed he realized that he had overstayed his leave from work; it hadn't occurred to him before. So he sat down, wrote a nice letter to his boss and quit the job.

Several times he tried to get in touch with Mazie. But the rebuffs were so severe that he finally stayed away. He became thin and sickly, and his eyes bulged out of dark sockets and his arms seemed to grow longer and limp.

Once he became deathly sick, and his body was feverish and fretful. And, as they took him to the hospital, he dreamed of a world full of dollar bills, all with torn edges, falling like snow flakes all around him.

It took him a long time to get well, and they wouldn't allow him to look for dollar bills in the ward. The doctor used a word which Lou didn't understand. The word was "malnutrition."

When he got out he was weak and white and not quite "all there." He started the search anew, and this time it took only a month to land back in the hospital and four months to get out of the psychopathic ward.

He might have continued that way for years except for one thing. The day after the bank wrote that he had only $25 balance he lost the edge of the dollar bill. Then, and then only, did he find any relief from the anguish in his heart. He cried all night. . . .

He had five dollars in his pocket when he started out the next morning. His legs felt heavy and tired and his stomach was nauseous. He walked and walked until he came to a little brownstone rooming house. He rang the bell and a fat lady came to the door wiping her red hands on a greasy apron.

He told her that he wanted a room. A quiet little room. No electric light. It hurt his eyes. He wanted one with gas. She showed him one on the third floor rear, and he thrust the bill into her hand and shut the door.

Lou sat down on the edge of the bed and tried to imagine death. He couldn't. It hurt him to think. Then he closed the window and the door tightly and stuffed the keyhole with wadding. When the gas was turned on he laid down on the bed. At first he couldn't smell anything and he was afraid it wasn't going to work. Then the sickly sweet smell came and he was afraid. After awhile his nose itched and he tried to scratch, but his arm felt too heavy. He couldn't smell anything now.

The odor had died . . .

* * *

THE LANDLADY stayed downstairs and had hysterics while the cops battered down the door and shouted loudly to each other. A couple of neighbors entered and comforted the woman, but she felt badly.

Then a big cop came in. He had something in his hand.

"Know anything about this?" he said.

The landlady nodded.

"Shure," she said. "He gave me a five dollar bill, and when Tessie came back from the store I went upstairs and slipped the change under his door. That's when I smelled the gas."

"Okay," said the cop. Then he smiled as he straightened the bill out in his hand. "The least you could have done was give him a good dollar. This one has an edge missing." . . .

Words of the Wise

The glory of ancestors sheds a light upon posterity; it allows neither their good nor bad qualities to remain in obscurity. —Sallust.

* * *

Poverty wants much; but avarice everything.—Syrus.

* * *

Art is long and time is fleeting.—Longfellow.

* * *

No sadder proof can be given by a man of his own littleness than disbelief in great men.—Carlyle.

There is an art of reading as well as an art of thinking and an art of writing.—Disraeli.

* * *

Every man rejoices twice when he has a partner of his joy.—Taylor.

* * *

We are always beginning to live but never living.—Manlius.

* * *

The brave and bold persist even against misfortune, the timid and the cowardly rush to despair through fear alone.—Tacitus.

(Contents of this page copyright, 1933, by New York American, Inc.)

'Bread, We Are Starving!' Is Cry Heard Throughout Russia, Gareth Jones Finds

RURAL—*A typical group of peasants receiving mail on a collective farm in the "Black Earth" region of Soviet Russia* } *to which Mr. Jones refers in the accompanying article. This is a Soviet Photo Agency picture.*

5-Year Plan Has Brought Nation To Famine, Says Former Lloyd George Aide

By GARETH JONES,

Former Foreign Affairs Secretary to David Lloyd George, who recently completed a visit to Soviet Russia with which he is familiar, speaking Russian fluently.

LONDON, May, 1933.

SOVIET RUSSIA today is suffering from a famine which many foreign observers in that country consider far worse than that of 1921. Although the Soviet Government denies there is a famine, I witnessed it with my own eyes.

In March there was one cry I heard everywhere: *"There is no bread!"* I first heard it from peasants in Moscow streets when an old Ukrainian came up to me and said: *"Give me something to buy bread. We are dying in Ukraine, for we have no bread. So I have come to Moscow to buy bread, which I shall mail back to my village."*

Before long a young Ukrainian peasant came to me and begged: *"We are dying in our villages," he said, "and we in the Ukraine are doomed, for we have no bread."*

Peasants from many parts of Russia have flocked to Moscow to seek bread. I talked to a Crimean girl, who was selling white Spring flowers. Her plaint was: "We have no bread in the Crimea and people are dying of hunger."

I talked to a family of peasants—father, mother and two small children—who were wandering aimlessly near the Opera House and asked me for money. They had migrated from Kiev and told of the famine there. "There is no bread," they also said.

I talked to Nijni Novgorod peasants selling on street corners wooden bowls carved at home. Speaking of their district on the Volga, they said there was no bread there.

"They have taken all our farms away, and now we are starving," they said.

I talked to many peasants who had come from surrounding districts and was surprised to learn from each what I was later to find out for myself—that even in districts near Moscow there is no bread.

"Moscow is feeding us. If it were not for Moscow we should starve," were phrases I often heard.

Decline
Nine-Tenths of Horses Perish

There has been a peasant invasion of the bigger towns in Russia and the statements of these peasants were the first evidence of a famine.

"How many cows have you in your village?" I asked peasants I met in the towns. Their answers revealed another famine—the disastrous decline in livestock in Russia. One Ukrainian in Moscow replied:

"In my village we had a hundred and fifty cows. Now there are only six."

A peasant woman living about 30 miles from Moscow replied: "We had 300 cows and now we have less than 100."

"We have only one-tenth of our cows left," was the answer of another peasant.

"How many horses have you in your village?" was my second question. Their replies pointed to a catastrophic decline in horses. In one village horses had decreased from approximately 80 to 18. Most peasants claimed that approximately nine-tenths of the horses have perished. While this seemed certainly exaggerated, the information I received from foreigners who have lived for years in Russia supported the main trend of what the peasants said.

To find out real conditions in the villages I decided to tramp alone for several days through a small part of the Central Black Earth District and a small part of the Ukraine.

One night I entered a compartment in the slowest train between Moscow and Kharkoff which stopped at every station. On this journey I witnessed many signs of famine. At numerous stations I got out and talked to the peasants lining the railway track. The cry was the same everywhere:

"We have no bread, many are dying."

In Rzhava I talked to a group of women peasants who seemed stranded and bewildered. They explained: **"We have come from the Ukraine, and we are trying to go north. We have had hardly any bread for two months. In our villages they are dying rapidly. We want to go further north, but they will not give us railway tickets, and we do not know what to do."**

Aboard the train itself passengers told of the hunger in the villages. One young Communist, who was from a village, but had worked in a town, said: **"I have had no bread for a week, only potatoes. My brother died of hunger. When I left my mother and two sisters a couple of days ago they had only two glasses of flour left."**

Warning
Villagers Desperate for Food

In the train were many peasants who said they had come to the towns to look for bread. It is thus a paradox that now in Russia there is some bread in the towns and no bread, or little bread, in the villages. Hence, the towns, which are visited by tourists, give a false impression of the Russian situation.

Finally I got off the train in a small village and tramped through the snow. "Be careful in the villages. They are desperate from hunger," was a last word of warning as I left the compartment. With my rucksack piled with food I had bought in the Torgsin stores with dollars, I set out across the snow. The next few days I spent in villages, sleeping in peasants' huts, talking with everybody I met.

This, of course, was a great exaggeration, but there is no doubt that some of the population has died.

"Ost-Express," a German news agency which is considered highly reliable in official circles, estimates that in some of the German colonists regions in Russia from 15 per cent to 25 per cent of the population has perished. Letters sent by German colonists appealing for help from relatives make tragic reading. Here are some typical extracts from letters, of which thousands are sent to Germany and elsewhere:

"You just cannot imagine what hunger means. We have already had it once, and that sad life is before our eyes again. The future is terrible."

"We have not had for one and a half weeks anything except salt and water in our stomachs, and our family consists of nine souls."

A letter from the Volga region contains the passage:

"One cannot get lost on the road. It is marked by human bodies . . . There is nobody left among all our friends who has anything . . . Your brother's four children died of hunger and all the others are not far from that. They exist—it is not good to write—by eating carrion."

I received confirmation from Russians and foreigners who had recently been in Central Asia, Kazakstan, West Siberia, North Caucasus, Urkaine and the Volga districts that the famine is serious in those sections.

Such is the famine in Russia in the spring following the end of the Five-Year Plan. What are its causes? What of the future?

This is the first of two articles by Mr. Jones on famine conditions in Soviet Russia. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Airway System Boosting U. S. Trade With Latin America, Says Tomlinson

Mail and Passenger Traffic Shows a Big Increase Despite Depression

By EDWARD TOMLINSON

Noted Lecturer on South American Affairs, Who Has Just Returned from a Visit to South America.

IF YOU ARE a business man and wish to communicate at once with some firm in a remote community in Argentina, or if you have a relative in some town in southern Peru whom you wish to reach by letter without delay, Uncle Sam is prepared to give you quick and direct assistance.

During the fiscal year of 1934 he will spend some six million dollars for the maintenance of the air mail service throughout the twenty republics and numerous colonies, islands and possessions to the south of his domain. Strictly speaking, approximately this amount has been set aside by the Post Office Department to fulfill its air mail contracts with the various companies of the Pan-American Airways System and affiliates.

Strange as it may seem the volume of air mail between the United States and Latin America, unlike all other mail, has not decreased during the depression. It has actually increased.

The air mail returns to the Government during the past five years are very striking. They grew from $223,000 in 1929 to $823,000 in 1930, and from $1,432,000 in 1931 to $1,531,000 in 1932. If these figures are any indication of what the future holds in store, it is not unreasonable to expect that with the recovery of normal trade conditions the revenues will at least equal if not exceed, the entire cost of supporting the foreign air mail.

The revenues from postage on the air mails transported from the United States to these countries do not go to the Airways. They are retained by the Post Office Department, and they help to reimburse the Government for its assistance.

Revenue
Enriches United States Treasury

Incidentally there is one other very important aspect to this international air transport service which is not found in the domestic service. There are not only the contracts between the Post Office Department and the Airways providing for the carrying of our mail to the other countries. But the Airways in turn have entered into contracts with twenty-five foreign countries for the transportation of their air mails to the United States. And the entire revenue from this service also goes to the treasury of the United States.

Not only is there an enormous increase in the volume and value of the air mail, but according to J. T. Trippe, President of the Pan-American System, even the passenger business is increasing by leaps and bounds.

"More and more people," he says, "are travelling over our lines every month. In 1930 the entire System carried 34,748 passengers. But in 1932 61,290 people travelled over the various lines."

"Railroad authorities are on record with the fact that as a result of the increase in air passengers from this country to Latin America over a million dollars from through passenger traffic has accrued to the railroads serving Miami, Fla., and Brownsville, Tex., the two jumping off points of the Airways to Latin America.

"Two years ago we inaugurated the International Air Express. Air express facilities are now available between all cities of the United States and all important cities and communities in Latin America. Except in the case of Mexico and Cuba, this is the only available express service to any of these countries. The first year we carried only 12,156 pounds of express. But in 1932 we carried 298,815 pounds."

The public is now utilizing the Air Express for the transportation of practically everything imaginable. At the airport at Miami the other day I saw dozens of crates of chicks stacked up on the platform. They were being shipped to Georgetown, British Guiana. Over 20,000 crates of these potential broilers had been shipped to the same destination in recent months.

In every plane that leaves our shores you find automobile tires, spare parts for machines of every description, candies, books and what not. Fifty-two copies of President Roosevelt's "Looking Forward" went in one package to Brazil two weeks ago.

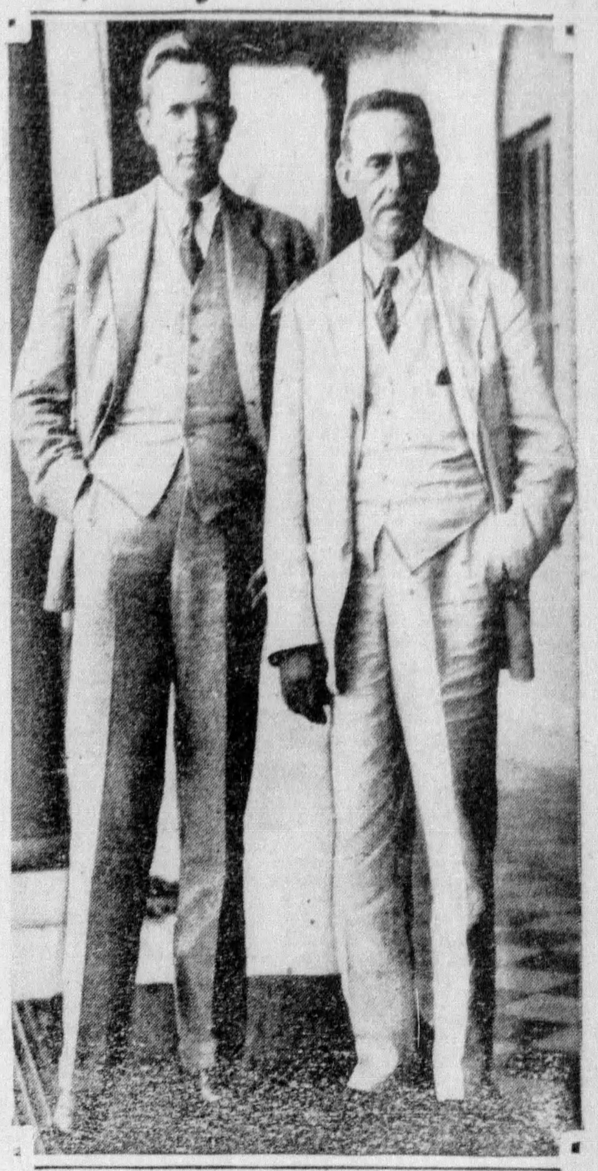
"That the Airways have benefited our trade in general goes without saying," says Mr. Trippe. "The equipment used by the Pan-American System is superior to any commercial equipment that Europe has sent to Latin America. As a result large orders are now being received by our manufacturers from governments and individuals of the different countries.

"Letters from United States aircraft manufacturers ascribe additional orders of more than $2,000,000 from various governments due to the system's effective demonstration of American airplanes and engines."

Time Savers
Business Recognizes Effectiveness

Since this conversation a group of Brazilian army aviators has arrived here to take charge of a large order of airplanes bought by the Brazilian Government in spite of the fact that Brazil is employing a French military mission to train its flying forces.

Perhaps the secret of this transaction is contained in the recent remark of a Brazilian high official. He said: "We have daily evidences of the superiority of United States airplanes and engines. Their planes keep regular schedule and transport hundreds of people every month up and down over 4,000 miles of coast line."



LEADER—*Senor Carlos Magalhaes (right), one of the greatest of the Brazilian coffee growers, with whom Mr. Tomlinson (left), author of the accompanying article, discussed trade possibilities between U. S. and South America.*

Mr. Trippe tells me that nearly three-quarters of the passengers traveling over the Pan-American lines are on business and commercial missions.

"Many American firms," he goes on, "are routing their sales representatives through Latin America entirely by air. They save two-thirds of the time formerly required and increase their effectiveness in the field. Local firms in South America report that because of the closer contact effected by the Airways, more of their own business executives have travelled to the United States in the past eighteen months than had come in the preceding five years."

No other United States interest is so widely distributed throughout all Latin America as these air lines. They extend to practically every nook and corner of that vast world. One pilot may land in a half dozen countries the same day, making it necessary to conform to as many different laws, customs, regulations and national characteristics. Yet it is my observation that no single concern enjoys such universal popularity among the people of the southern republics.

No highly organized railway system operates with more or as much clock-like precision. Planes not only arrive and depart from airports on the minute, but an air of dignity and drama surrounds every landing and take-off.

At every field along these thousands of miles of lines in Central America, the desert towns of Peru, and the Island communities of the Caribbean, you find clean-cut, genteel young men, many of them United States citizens, in charge. Smartly uniformed in white trousers, blue coats, brass buttons, they look like naval officers on parade. In fact the discipline to which they are subjected is much the same.

An old acquaintance, an ex-army officer, called to see Mr. Trippe the other day. He had just come from Miami, jumping off point for lines to Eastern South America.

Discipline
All Employes Subject to Rigid Rules

"I was interested in your show at Miami," he said. "It's like a visit to the theater to watch those brass buttoned crews, and the snappy way they receive and dispatch the planes."

"In the first place," Mr. Trippe explained, "it is our desire to show United States scientific and engineering efficiency at its best. Besides we want our staff to uphold the dignity and good breeding of American gentlemen. If airports are carelessly operated and our representatives and crews slovenly and undisciplined, we would deserve the lack of confidence and distrust that would soon be heaped on us.

"Many of our men are stationed in remote and isolated villages in the tropics. Although every one of these men performs just as vital a job as anyone in Buenos Aires or Rio or Maimi, because each is helping to keep the planes safely up in the air, some of them lead a lonely and monotonous existence. For the same reasons that soldiers in the trenches were required to keep their buttons polished, we require our men to look spick and span. It helps to keep up their morale.

"It's a great mission we have to perform for the country, and all concerned," concludes Mr. Trippe, "and we cannot afford to let down in the slightest degree anywhere along the line!"

Allies Plan to Unload Greater Debt Burden on U. S. Taxpayers, Says Expert

By HARVEY C. GARBER

Former Member of Congress, Former Democratic National Committeeman for Ohio, Lawyer and for Many Years a Close Student of Reparations and Intergovernmental Debts.

ENGLAND AND EUROPE started an intensive propaganda, immediately after the Armistice, to get the United States into the League of Nations. When that failed, they redoubled their efforts to secure cancellation of their debts owed to America on the theory that the United States could obtain certain trade concessions and compensating benefits.

This intensive organization of propaganda, organized by selfish international interests, directed its efforts first to college professors and the student body, then to preachers and church organizations, and finally to the parent-teacher associations. True, these were all perfectly ignorant of its source, for the propaganda had been spread surreptitiously and with seeming innocence.

It has long been recognized by men of large business affairs and by State and national executives and legislators that professors have little or no practical business judgment. They are incapable of initiating and operating large business enterprises. This is perfectly natural, for their whole life is taken up with pedagogics.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, in his reply to Professor Hibben of Princeton University and one hundred and sixteen other professors, dated March 15, 1927, says in part as follows:

". . . I am somewhat surprised that before giving the public the benefits of their conclusions neither the gentlemen of the faculty of Columbia University nor those of the faculty of Princeton University saw fit to make a thorough and first-hand investigation of data available at the Treasury or sought by personal interview to ascertain the views of the American officials who negotiated the settlements.

"We are now urged to cancel these debts because it is alleged that they were incurred in a common cause, but neither abroad nor in this country has it been suggested that if this is to be done we are to be reimbursed the dollars actually expended by us in France and Great Britain so that the goods and services they sold us might constitute their contribution to the common cause . . .

"You say that 'We do not desire to impose tremendous burdens of taxation for the next two generation on friendly countries.' Are you quite sure that this is an accurate statement of the facts? In estimating the debtor's capacity to pay without inflicting such a sacrifice as would cause a lowering of its standard of living, only incidental consideration was given to the reparation payments to be received by the debtor countries from Germany.

"Now the fact is that all of our principal debtors are already receiving from Germany more than enough to pay their debts to the United States; and France and Italy, with the exception of this year in the case of the latter, are receiving from the same source more than enough to pay their debts to Great Britain also . . .

"Finally, the joint faculties of Columbia and Princeton urge the American people to reconsider the debt settlements with allied countries 'because of the growing odium with which this country is coming to be regarded by our European associates.'

"I doubt whether European nations dislike us as much as some people tell us they do. But I know this: That if they do the cancellation of that part of their debts which has not already been cancelled will not of itself change their dislike into affection.

"Neither in international relations any more than in private life is affection a purchasable commodity, while my observation and reading of history lead me to conclude that a nation is hardly likely to deserve and maintain the respect of other nations by sacrificing its own just claims."

The sooner those who are at the head of our Government and its major departments thoroughly realize that the American Government is a gigantic business institution and must be conducted as such, the more rapidly we will operate within our income. We are running behind more than a billion dollars annually because, as a government, we are far off the beaten path of Washington, Monroe, Lincoln and Cleveland.

We have been so beset by paternalism during and since the war that at present we are steam-shoveling money out of the United States Treasury for countless commissions, pseudo experts, snoopers into people's private and business affairs, and loans of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation faster than all known methods of taxation can replace it.

French Status
Evading Ratification of Debt Pact

Now on top of this tremendous burden on the United States Treasury come Great Britain and the other nations, which owe the United States large and just sums for money borrowed, and make an organized effort, upon which they have been working for years, to secure entire cancellation of these debts. If this cannot be done, then to wheedle us into vague agreements which they can break at will, thus shifting the balance of the remaining debt onto the American taxpayers and their progeny.

Great Britain's war loan totaled $3,696,000,000. Immediately after the war we loaned her approximately $581,000,000 additional, which with accrued interest as funded totals $4,600,000,000. In 1923, following several years of intensive propaganda throughout the United States, the British Debt Commission came to Washington and signed an agreement which they largely initiated themselves as to the final and fixed amounts which they were to pay in the future.

France borrowed from the United States Treasury during the war approximately $1,970,000,000, and after the war approximately $1,027,477,800, which totals $2,997,477,800, and she also agreed to pay an additional $407,341,145 for more than $2,000,000,000 worth of property which was turned over to France by the American expeditionary forces, this accrued interest making a grand total of French indebtedness as funded of $4,025,000,000.

For a long time after the war France made every possible effort to evade in every way ratifying a debt settlement to the American Government, and only after all other governments had agreed on these matters did France agree. Her agreement made in 1926 provided for an average annual interest payment of only one and six-tenths per cent of the face value of the funded debt.

France, after getting this remarkably generous settlement, purposely defaulted last December to force us into complete cancellation, and notwithstanding this glaring inconsistency she was at the very time she defaulted loaning many millions to the Little Entente, her Balkan allies.

It would take too much space to tell of the reparations and territory which Italy received from Austria-Hungary as her share of the spoils of the war, but it may be said that, so far as the debts to the American Government are concerned, on June 15, 1925, Italy's total debt to the United States was $2,042,000,000, including accrued interest, $1,031,000,000 of which was borrowed during the war and the remainder after the war.

The Belgian debt to the American Government, including accrued interest, was $418,000,000, about half of this amount loaned during the war and a little more than half loaned after the war.

There were no such nations as Poland, Czechoslovakia, Esthonia, Finland, Lithuania and Latvia during the war. These, consequently, owe no war debt, but they do owe us about $328,195,000, including accrued interest, which they borrowed after the war upon their becoming organized as nations; and war supplies were a consideration for part of these loans.

Rumania borrowed about $37,922,675 and gets off under the debt agreement of 1925 by a similar settlement as did Yugoslavia, who borrowed approximately $51,758,486, and Hungary, who borrowed $1,685,835.

So that the reader may get some clear idea of the debt problem as a whole, which even capable financiers find very complicated, we have tried to show below all of the important facts and figures in as simple form as this subject permits.

War Burden
Own War Costs Added To Taxation

Under the war debt funding agreements the total principal to be received by the United States from all our foreign debtors is $11,522,354,000, and in addition the interest to be received from them is $10,621,185,993.

The original contracts called for interest at 5 per cent and this debt settlement therefore is in effect a cancellation by the United States of $15,398,621,000 interest because under the funding agreements with these governments the interest rate of 5 per cent, which they originally agreed to pay, was reduced by the American Government to the averages of 3.3 per cent for Great Britain, 1.6 per cent for France, ½ per cent for Italy and 1.8 per cent for Belgium.

The war debts are to be paid to us over a period of sixty-two years and in this time we are to receive $10,621,185,993 interest, but we will actually have to pay $19,213,000,000 in interest to the holders of Liberty bonds and other U. S. bonds for these war debts. The taxpayers of the United States must therefore pay the difference, which amounts to $8,592,504,207.

In other words, the American Government is now burdening and must continue to burden the American taxpayer with an average of $138,588,000 each year for sixty-two years for making the generous war debt funding settlements of 1921-1926.

This $138,588,000 is in effect a direct yearly contribution to British, French, Italian, Belgian and other governments over and above what we expended for the war.

Our own costs of the war amounting to many billions of dollars are in themselves a heavy tax burden on the present generation and will continue to be one for their children and grandchildren.

How long would a bank last paying its depositors 3.9 per cent interest (which is average interest on all Liberty bonds) and loaning this same money at 2 1-3 per cent interest (which is the approximate average interest Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium pay on their debt settlements)?

This, mind you, if the war debts are paid according to the last agreements. Through the Hoover moratorium France's, Belgium's and others' defaults and England's so-called conditional last payment on her debt, our selfish and ungrateful debtors are now working for further reductions, every dollar of which will have to be paid in addition to the above mentioned $8,592,504,207 by American taxpayers.

All this tax burden, present and to be, loaded on us has been and will be (if their efforts continue to succeed as they have) progressively shifted from the shoulders of the taxpayers of Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and other debtor nations onto the back of American taxpayers.

This is one of a series of articles by Mr. Garber. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

(Contents of this page copyright, 1933, by New York American, Inc.)

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

The patient-public is getting even by making the surgeons take a cut.

* * *

Every time the votes are counted the drys seem to be in a wet state.

* * *

Every time the stock market tumbles it takes a fall out of the public.

* * *

That 3.2 beer may be mild but it has put a kick in business.

* * *

Mr. Morgan is another man who would like to have been numbered among the forgotten.

* * *

If a wife wants alimony about the only place she can find it these days is in the dictionary.

* * *

It is to be expected that the remarks of a Senator named Glass would cut.

* * *

The conversation that Communists use just don't seem to make cents.

O. O. McIntyre Offers New Version On That Attempt to Kill Roosevelt

He Discusses Huey Long and Also Has Some Thoughts On Legalized Beer

By O. O. McINTYRE

THIS LETTER is from a newspaperman of standing in Florida:

"It's so long ago it doesn't matter, but is rather interesting. I was present with other newspapermen at the execution of the waspy little Zangara. It is quite true he walked to the chair with the ease of a man ordering a cup of coffee and his great disappointment was no photographers or newsreel men had been provided. This blow to his ego seemed to him greater than death.

As you know, a very estimable lady is reputed by the press to have struck the arm of Zangara, thus destroying the aim, which probably might have struck President Roosevelt. Zangara was an assassin and maybe a liar, but what he said on the eve of his great adventure the eve of his great adventure was interesting and ungallantly unpedestals a heroine.

"The day before his execution Commissioner Nathan Mayo, who heads the Prison Commission in Florida, talked with him, and he stated no person had struck his arm. Barely five feet in height, he said he was unable to get a shot at the President, as all the people around were taller. A woman was standing on a chair, he said, and he jumped upon this chair as Roosevelt sat down, and started firing.

"The woman sharing the small chair with him became frightened at the shots and lost her balance on the chair. In falling she attempted to steady herself and fell against him, striking him about the hips and causing him to fall off the chair. Zangara said that if his arm had been struck upward the bullets would have gone into the air.

"This is not my story, but his, and is only interesting as a sidelight on what may become an incident in history.

"Another sidelight on Zangara's hatred for all governments and those in authority is that he turned all his savings over to Postal Banks—because he distrusted banks."

* * *

A MAN of great intellectual gifts was discussing Huey Long. He was the sole exception to a crowd of jeerers. In his opinion Long is to become one of the big figures in America in the next two years. He admits he is uncouth, slovenly, and thoroughly unreliable, yet he points out that he is a magnetic orator and has a personality that leads unthinking people and the majority is unthinking. He further pointed out that Hitler was in far greater disrepute as a braggart, immortal bounder and what not even a year before he took over the dictatorial reign of Germany. Mussolini was hooted in somewhat the same fashion in Italy. None of us agreed with our thinking friend about Huey Long, but we went home a bit thoughtful.

* * *

CHEESE for breakfast is gaining adherents. A recent convert—John Farrar—sends this old German proverb:

"Cheese in the morning is
golden
At noon silver—
At night lead."

* * *

THERE ARE peculiar slants on legalized beer. The most unusual to my opinion is that of a magazine writer who has been drinking the needled concoction in the Yorkville section since prohibition. With the new order, he had several cases of good suds sent to his apartment. He drank it for several days, didn't like the taste or the kick and one night a week later decided to quit altogether. And did. But the brewers, if what I hear is a criterion had better be improving their 3.2 stuff, or else.

* * *

MRS. GUY COCHRAN writes from Los Angeles that with all California's faults she loves her still—especially still.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Ruth St. Denis wanted to be a dancer after seeing a cigaret poster of an Egyptian goddess . . . Bob Davis calls Isaac Marcosson "Fritz."

An ardent admirer of A. C. Blumenthal sent him a gold yo-yo speckled with jewels . . . Alan Dale always thought Lee Shubert looked like Sessue Hayakawa . . .

John Galsworthy left $306,000 . . . And what a rich heritage of admirers, also . . . Few made such progress on the radio as J. P. Medbury . . . He looked a flop, but is winding up an enormous favorite . . .

A cabaret song: "Beer or no beer, never take a drink from a mug" . . . "Congo Jake" (Kendell) is packed with adventure thrills . . .

Downtown night clubs feature columnists from Broadway as special guests . . . Shakespeare fled from Stratford, after the birth of his twins . . .

Clark Gable was born in Cadiz, O., the birthplace made famous by Percy Hammond . . . Katherine Hepburn is denying she ever attended Bryn Mawr . . .

Wallace Beery is the only movie star to have his name in the Hollywood telephone book . . . Ed Wynn owns a theater at New Port Richey, Florida . . .

Bob Davis and Dean Palmer have been golfing through the Southland . . . English has three times as many words as any other language in the world . . .

Al Shean was a member of the original Manhattan Comedy Four . . . Kathleen Norris is reputedly the wealthiest woman author in America . . .

Natalie and Bettina Hall, sisters of the stage, came from the home town of their discoverer, Winthrop Ames, at North Easton, Mass. . . . Elsie Janis has joined the Beverly Hills bicyclists . . .

Many believe offering Mulrooney the job of Beer Czar was another Tammany trick to get rid of a man who was incorruptible . . . If so it was a despicable one . . .

BROADWAY EPISODES

What would you do if the woman you loved refused to marry you unless you fulfilled an impossible request?

Today Mark Hellinger tells the strange story of a persistent lover and a heartless chorus girl. Turn to Page Two, This Part.

Morgan Prompts Rogers to Organize Popularity Association for Bankers

Financier's Outstanding Ability Offers Opportunity for Much Good, He Believes

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. Way back East a week or so ago, messing around, trying to get some news. Was down to Washington for several days a couple of times. Things sure was popping when I was in the old joke factory.

The Senate was trying the Impeachment Trial of Mr. Louderback. I happened to be in there the evening the vote come. He was tried on five counts, and come clear on all five. I hadent kept up much on the evidence. I dident know much what it was all about, but I would have hated to see a Californian lose his job. Jobs are tough to get, even judgeships.

Well of course the main thing that was percolating at that time, and it was new then was the Morgan trial. Well here was the astonishing thing about that, was the friends that Morgan himself made while on the stand.

You know we had all come to look on Morgan as some sort of gorilla that just jumped through the forest and picked all the ripe fruit and berries and wouldent any more than grunt at anybody else. If we ever felt we would meet him, we dident know if he would shake hands with us or bite us.

You know he used to shoo all the photographers away like they was mosquietos, in fact few people had ever seen the old boy cause his yacht was so big and fast you couldent get near him.

* * *

WELL THEN come along this trial, and he was just a changed man. Why he accomidated the photographers with all the pictures they wanted, he smiled, grinned, did everything but turn somersaults for em. And before you knew it all the newspaper men were all hot for him.

He was so pleasing on the stand, never lost his temper, always willing to answer, or cooperate in helping them to find out something that he might not know himself.

Well I right away after meeting him through his chief attorney John W. Davis, when I met Mr. Morgan I told him I dident know much about him, but I believed his racket couldent be so bad, or else Dwight Morrow wouldent have been with him.

Well he said he considered that quite a compliment for he thought that Morrow was a great man. Well I did too, about the greatest I ever met, so as that made it unanimous why we got on all right.

* * *

THEN the next day through my little daily "Blab" I started a crusade to make Morgan get interested in some side line beside this banking. In other words I want to pull a Rockefeller with him. You know when we were all young why we used to bring the children in off the roads when Rockefeller come by. We had heard such tales of his wealth and power.

Then he began to get rid of gobs and gobs of his money, and it dawned on people what he was doing. The humanatarian things he was accomplishing why it changed our whole attitude towards him. (I am speaking of the elder John D, for the younger man had always done great work).

But today I doubt if we have a man in our history that has done more fine things to relieve suffering humanity, and I know he has been made mighty happy in his old age by it.

Well now no doubt Mr. Morgan has done some fine things, and given away much money, but there is a great chance for him to leave a great name for himself, for fortunately he is just so constituted mentally for organization, with a grasp of facts, and conditions, and above all a great personality. Let him have active charge. Making money must have kinder tired on him.

* * *

NOW he would get a whole new kick out of spending a lot of it. Maybe he does give it away and without ostentation, and I dont mean that its to be with any blare of bugles, but he could personally do the job so much better than anyone else. Even if he was just working on a salary doing it he would still be able to do it better than anyone else, for he has everything that constitutes leadership.

Course its awful easy to tell somebody else what to do with their affairs (especially money) but I am just speaking of a side line for him, for its a shame that more folks dont know what a fine old boy he is personally.

* * *

IN FACT I think I will start a society for the rejuvination of prominent elderly men. Drag em out of their personal rat hole where they have been, let em get mixed up in some outgoing racket. Instead of all just incoming. You know there is nothing as tiring and boring in this country as just a rich man. So my scheme is to bring em back to respectability.

I am going to start in with the bankers, thats why I want Morgan. He will be my best add, and example. If I can make bankers loved by the community again it is going to be a Godsend to their families.

I may have to work this on a commission basis, for it looks like a big field. They pay me according to their growing popularity. As people quit throwing rocks at em, I get so much, as they start speaking to em, I get so much. If I can get em cheering em, why then I get a real bonus.

Remember the name: "Rogers Reconstruction Bankers Popularity Association."

NO NICE GIRL SWEARS

Should She Ask Him In? Puzzles Girl Living Alone

By Alice-Leone Moats

IT HAS GROWN increasingly confusing to determine where etiquette ends and ethics begin, and the fact that nobody quite knows the exact meaning of ethics only adds to the general confusion. Just as good manners are a reflection of kindness and thoughtfulness, etiquette is the outgrowth of the combination of ethics and manners.

The famous slogan, "Should she ask him?" is one of the best examples of the way etiquette and ethics merge into each other. And it all really comes down to what you mean by asking a man in.

A girl who lives with her family has no reason to hesitate on doorsteps at night. Be it seven in the evening or four in the morning, her escort may march in for a drink or something to eat, safe in the knowledge that the family, awake or asleep, is always sufficient chaperon.

The working girl or the girl who for some other reason lives alone is the one with the real problem to solve.

Here are three rules that might prove helpful: Set a time limit at midnight; make sure the gentleman is sober; know your man—it is plain foolhardiness to ask a casual acquaintance in.

Knowing your man is easier said than done, for it appears difficult for masculine mentality to grasp the difference between living alone and living loosely. Too often men overlook the fact that a woman in business earns her money in an office.

The other side of the question is why and when a girl goes to a man's apartment. It is nothing short of excessive prudery for someone who has been out one or two years to refuse to dine in a bachelor flat, either alone or in a party. The very timid may consider an extra man as sufficient chaperon.

Not only will you get better food, but you can scarcely demand that a man who has a running household pay for a dinner in a restaurant merely in order to save your priceless reputation. Anyway, consideration for a young man's pocketbook always helps your popularity along.

If you feel that he is not to be trusted in his own house you might as well cut him off your list, as he can make just as many opportunities in a taxi or other vehicle. We return to the question of the hour. Follow in Cinderella's footsteps and go home early.

The key to the whole situation lies in the fact that you don't know when or by whom you will be seen coming in or going out. The most harmless visit can assume a naughty appearance, and certainly an acquaintance seeing you come out of a man's apartment in the early hours just before dawn will draw but one conclusion. Avoid stopping in for a drink after the theater, as the hour is a bit late and it gives the young man ideas.

Don't fall for the old line of having to go home for a long distance call, and at the very mention of works of art run in the opposite direction. In any event an innocent visit late at night seems rather silly, for it is taking a maximum risk for a minimum pleasure.

There seems to be a feeling that petting has a place in a book of modern manners, although we cannot understand why the idea should be current that this sport belongs only to the present generation. Call it spooning or call it necking, it's still petting to us.

Again referring to Mrs. Post, we note that this practice "has no more place in distinguished society than any other actions that are cheap, promiscuous or vulgar." A sweeping statement, to say the least!

If this august lady's rule were to be followed when separating the sheep from the goats, society would soon dwindle to well below the magical "four hundred." And where would we be at that rate?

But here we are, back again at the subtle nuances with which petting is more fraught than any other pastime.

The real difference lies between promiscuity (that is, petting for petting's sake) and slight romantic lapses.

Anyone will admit that in the long run a reputation for being a heavy necker doesn't really add to a girl's popularity. She will undoubtedly be a belle, but only a flash in the pan, for no matter how much skill is displayed it is pretty difficult to keep a beau for any length of time by playing this hazardous game.

You can't hope to get away with the "You're the first man I've ever kissed" line with seventeen different men. The day will inevitably come when your name will be brought up over a bottle of brandy and your talents discussed.

Remember, after the first few drinks gallantry is likely to get lost in the general fog. But, after all, this whole business is a very personal problem and one you can scarcely expect someone else to work out for you.

In this day of the waning chaperon it requires real dexterity to keep a man on the string and yet never let him get an opportunity to make a direct pass. Often you would like him as a beau, but not as a lover. If you ever give a man a chance to declare his intentions, honorable or otherwise, in words or pantomime, your friendship is over and you have only two alternatives—to take him up on it or to refuse him.

Of course, a man will not go on forever in the role of potential lover, but if you are clever you can gain time by seeing to it that he never has a real opportunity to explain his feelings. Avoid romantic atmosphere—moonlit gardens, deserted beaches, and evenings alone in front of a fire.

Without being too deliberate, you can see to it that you are never alone with him for any great length of time. In a taxicab you can talk on brightly and innocently, for nothing puts a man off like conversation, and when all else fails there is always a cigaret.

The technique of warding off passes is one which every girl should perfect. Not but what she gets all the necessary opportunity, as there is something about the atmosphere of a taxicab that makes the most indifferent male grow ardent.

There are two kinds of passes, the verbal and the physical. The first can be easily overlooked, as it need never be understood; but the second, alas, is always too clear to admit of any misunderstanding. Direct measures are required, and it is not always easy to escape a gentleman's too pressing attentions with tact as well as firmness. Evasiveness and flippancy are the best weapons—if they work.

Of course, if you never wish to see the man again, you can use the direct rebuff, or the kicking and screaming method. But even that fails if you happen to draw a rough-and-tumble type.

If you can get away with the "Sir, you've insulted me!" attitude, by all means adopt it. We never could.

It is no longer taken for granted that a girl who is seen out with a married man is "carrying on" with him. If she makes a habit of going out constantly with another woman's husband it will naturally cause talk, although in these days of easy divorce one cannot jump to the conclusion that the gentleman's intentions aren't honorable.

It often happens that for some reason a man will take out his wife's best friend. In fact, it has become quite an accepted practice. If the wife doesn't object, no one else has the right to do so. When you dine or lunch with a married man, however, our advice would be to insist upon a well-known restaurant, for if you go to a small, obscure place you give a furtive, clandestine air to the whole thing.

But in spite of appearances or a wife's real or apparent approval it is just as well to avoid going out too often with an attached male unless you have absolute confidence in your own ability to keep the situation in hand. He will require more dexterous handling than a bachelor, for he feels entirely too safe and is all for making use of his rare moments of freedom.

When all is said and done, discretion is what counts. It is the girl who just must tell on herself who gets into trouble.

Often she will be far more innocent than the quiet, subtle type who does pretty much as she pleases but knows how to keep quiet about it.

Of course it seems all wrong that in this world appearances count for more than actions, but it has always been so and we can do nothing but accept it. Even those of us who most dislike hypocrisy have to think of the looks of things.

No matter how many times you have been to a man's house, always act as if it were a first visit.

Remarks such as: "Do the new curtains in your room keep out the light?" or, "Oh, look, the sofa now faces the window," imply a greater intimacy than might exist and are never appreciated by the host.

More women give themselves away from vanity than from carelessness. Don't let your vanity get the better of your common sense. Anyway, it's good technique to be discreet.

(Copyright, 1933, by Alice-Leone Moats Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.)

This is the second article in a series taken from Alice-Leone Moats' startling book "No Nice Girl Swears." Another will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Milt Gross Discovers Why Hundred Dollar Diet Caused Joe Runt to Flop

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to overhear his boss talking.

"There was only one way to do it," the boss was saying, "and I did. I went to a specialist and had him write we out a diet on paper. I've been sticking to it ever since, and I've never felt better in my life."

So Joe Runt thinks this is swell stuff, and a good way to stick to a diet."

So Joe Runt hotfoots it over to a specialist, and the specialist says, "What do you want?"

So Joe Runt says, "I want a diet."

So the specialist says, "I can't treat you unless you have been sent here by another doctor." So Joe Runt hotfoots it to another doctor and the other doctor says to Joe Runt "What do you want?"

So Joe Runt says, "I want you to send me to a specialist," and so the doctor says "What for?"—so Joe Runt says "A diet"—so the doctor says "I can give you a diet."

So Joe Runt says "No; I want the specialist's diet. You'll have to send me to him."

So the doctor says "But what'll I send you to him for?"—so Joe Runt says 'Anything you want to"—so the doctor says "O.K., bad case of falling of the room rent." So he sends Joe Runt to a specialist.

* * *

SO THIS SPECIALIST'S waiting room is quite crowded with some delightful and interesting patients; so Joe Runt sits down next to one of them and says "What's othering you, brother?

So the egg says "Me? Heavens! Nothing at all! It's 'Oneround Tinnear' here," he says, pointing to an unconscious prize fighter still in his tights.

"He forgot to duck. I thought I'd stop by with him here directly from the arena, instead of going all the way home first and then coming back here; heh, heh! You see, by the time I'd get him back here, he might have revived—heh—and then it wouldn't have been any use of my bringing him in the first place—if you get what I mean."

So Joe Runt says "Sure" and turns to the next patient and says "What's bothering you, brother?"

So the patient says "Me? Oh, I just dropped in to have a couple of teeth extracted!"

So Joe Runt says "Yes—but when you want to have your teeth extracted you go to a dentist, not a specialist!"

"So the egg says "Who said anything about MY teeth?? It's Towser's teeth I want extracted from MY leg!"—and he calls Joe Runt's attention to a big mastiff that is slinging to his left pin.

So Joe says "Oh!"

* * *

SO THEN it's Joe's turn next. So the specialist looks him over and then writes him out a big, long diet on a sheet of paper and says "I hope that will be satisfactory."

So Joe Runt says "Well, I hope so, too, and I'm quite sure it will be, and all that—but—ahem—you know—just as a matter of form, I'd like to show it to my lawyer first. You see, I got a lawyer, and I always show him all my papers. Heh, heh!"

So Joe Runt shows the diet to his lawyer, and the lawyer ups and hits the ceiling and shrieks "Nothing doing!! Look at that clause about spinach and rhubarb!! What kind of a sucker do they think you are? Let's go talk to this guy!"

So Joe Runt's lawyer hotfoots him back to the specialist, and they have a big confab, and the specialist says "O.K. We'll take out the paragraph about spinach and rhubarb, but the grapefruit and celery business goes in!"

So Joe Runt's lawyer shrieks, "I should say not. What do you think we are? A bunch of suckers?"

So the specialist says, "Just a minute, gents; I can't go on with this conference unless I am also represented by counsel. At the moment my counsel is up on the fire escape of the Breeze View Hotel indulging in his hobby of amateur photography through cracks in the window shades, but he'll be through in time for us all to go to lunch together and settle this matter amicably."

So they all tie on the nose bag, and everything is settled satisfactorily except that Joe Runt overeats and gets an attack of indigestion, and it costs him fifty dollars more for the specialist. That makes fifty for the specialist—one hundred including the diet—sixty-four eighty for the lawyer, and twelve dollars and thirty-three cents for the lunch.

* * *

SO JOE RUNT is all tickled with his new diet, when he meets an old friend who is running the freight elevator in the Mouse Bat Bait Importing and Exporting Concern.

So Joe Runt says, "Look at my new diet! I just paid one hundred dollars for it."

So Joe Runt's friend looks at the diet and shakes his head "no," and says, "Uh, Uh," just like Graham McNamee does, and then says, "Diets is the bunk, and doctors is all fakes. You wanna get skinny, do like I do—just go widdout lunch."

So Joe Runt thinks this is a swell idea to go without lunch. So he gets up early the next morning and says to his wife, "Honey, I'm cutting out lunch today. Ahem! Maybe, just in order so's I won't be tempted later on, I'd better stoke up a bit now."

So Joe Runt laps up a light breakfast consisting of scrambled eggs, a fried kipper, two lamb chops, a bit of broiled chicken, marmalade and toast, a few corn muffins and some home made apple pie and coffee, and then sets sail for the office.

So on the way to the office Joe Runt kindo reinforces himself with a couple of bars of peanut brittle, chocolate almonds and an apple off the fruit stand.

* * *

SO JOE RUNT'S sitting in the office about halfway through the lunch hour when he suddenly gets a whiff of a nice broiled hamburger and onions wafting up from a hashtrap next door.

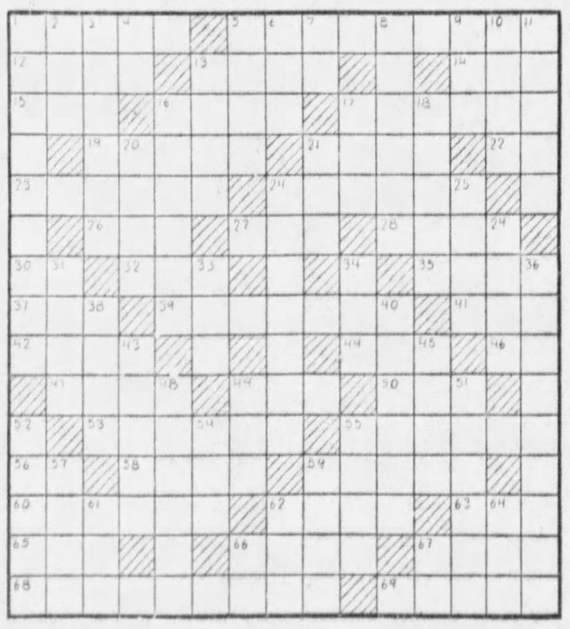
So Joe Runt crawls into his hat and coat and pulls a sneak down the freight elevator and soft shoes over to a fruit stand and says "How much for the bananas, Angelo?"

So Angelo says "Two for five—make it six for a quarter for you, boss. O. K.—take the whole six? Tanks, boss!"

So after stopping off places for little things that couldn't really be called lunch—such as pretzels, a box of dates, six dozen clams off a stand, and a couple of chocolate nut bars—Joe Runt heads back to the office.

So at three o'clock sharp Joe Runt spins around and hi head smacks the floor, and they all come running over, and Joe Runt's boss says "I know what it is. He is weak from hunger. I heard him tell about some fool idea he had of going without lunch. Somebody fetch a bottle of milk quickly, and we'll force it down his throat. I wonder where these fools hear about all these diet fads?

A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR NIMBLE MINDS



HORIZONTAL

1—What president of Peru was recently assassinated?
5—What is the capital of Sweden?
12—Melody.
13—Fish of the herring family.
14—A long cylindrical neckwrap worn by women.
15—Strike lightly.
16—Case for small articles.
17—What ocean is south of Asia and east of Africa?
19—Set within certain bounds.
21—Attitudinize.
22—Note of the musical scale.
23—What English cathedral contains a famous collection of old English poems presented by Bishop Leofric?
24—Artificial channels.
26—Still.
27—Timid.
28—Prophet.
30—Provided that.
32—Having a central position.
35—Stalk.
37—Wooden pin.
39—In what city did Emerson live?
41—Of each an equal quantity.
42—Having the color of unbleached stuff.
44—Chess piece.
46—A sacred city of Egypt.
47—Suggest.
49—Past.
50—At this time.
53—Art of decorating metal plates with black alloy.
55—Swiss city.
56—Exclamation.
58—Journey.
59—Secret association.
60—Most genuine.
62—Strop a razor.
63—Title of respect.
65—The self.
66—Military assistant.
67—What French novelist wrote "Madame Chrysantheme"?
68—Trims.
69—Where was Columbus born?

VERTICAL

1—Who was the wife of Peter the Great?
2—Period of time.
3—Of what county in Indiana is Versailles the county seat?
4—Egyptian sun god.
5—Close.
6—Chief linguistic stock of Indo-China.
7—Supposed hypnotic force.
8—What state is in almost the exact geographical center of the United States.
9—Japanese sash.
10—Burden.
11—Dwelling.
13—Agitate.
16—A medicine.
17—Greek poet.
18—Directs to cancel something in print.
20—Newspaper paragraph.
21—Give money for.
24—"Windy City."
25—Bristlelike organ.
29—Italian river.
31—Who was the great French marshal during the World War?
33—Domestic animal.
34—Supply with weapons.
36—Of what territory is Mukden the capital?
38—Broad smile.
40—On what river is Vienna?
43—Connect.
45—Feminine name.
48—More concise.
49—Lofty mountain.
51—Who formulated the famous "Fourteen Points"?
52—Struggled.
54—Illuminated.
55—What is the first name of the author of "Riders of the Purple Sage"?
57—Very large.
59—Food fish (plural).
61—Fabulous bird of Arabia.
62—Hasten.
64—Japanese statesman.
66—Of a point in space.
67—A Chinese coin.

(Contents of this page, Copyright, 1933.)

Last Sunday's Answer

P	E	E	P	I	N	G		T	I	N	S	E	L	S
A		N	O	R	I	A		O	R	I	O	N		P
C	A		P	A	T	S		L	E	N	T		H	O
I	L	L		N	E	P	T	U	N	E		T	A	U
F	A	I	R		B	R	E		D	E	N	S		
I	M	P	E	L		S	O	B		C	R	A	N	E
C	O	S	T		H	A	Y	E	S		E	R	A	S
		U	T	A	H		N	I	S	I				
B	O	A	R		D	I	N	E	R		S	A	L	T
O	M	E	N	S		B	I	T		M	E	L	E	E
H	E	R	S		H	.	C	.	D		R	O	A	N
E	G	O		E	U	G	E	N	I	E		E	N	S
M	A		T	A	R	O		E	A	R	L		S	I
I		M	O	R	O	N		A	N	I	O	N		O
A	R	G	O	N	N	E		R	A	N	G	O	O	N

EDGEWOOD GIRL TO BECOME BRIDE OF VIRGINIAN

Marshall Wedding June 20

By PATRICIA PITT

One of our June brides is a schoolgirl, who is going to forego a bachelor of arts degree for the prefix "Mrs." She is young Betty Marshall, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Elder W. Marshall, of Edgewood, a junior this year at Hollins College in Virginia.

Betty will marry Gardner Mundy, son of the Harry G. Mundys, of Roanoke, Va., June 20, at 5 o'clock in Calvary Episcopal Church.

A supper for the bridal party at the Twentieth Century Club will follow.

Janice Marshall, the bride's sister will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Jean Miller, Pittsburgh; Mary Frances Hill, Charleston, W. Va.; Dorothy Brooks, Roanoke, Va.; Louise King, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Frances Backs, Glenridge, N. J.; Janet Houston, Columbus, O.

John Nelms, Roanoke, Va., will be best man, and Don Randolph Carmichael, Tyroct, Ky.; F. Holmes Tratnell, Charleston, W. Va.; James P. Woods, Jr., Roanoke; Joseph Irvine Marshall, Houston Boggs Marshall and Jack Mundy will be ushers.

Pittsburgh's Daughters Sun Themselves on the Diving Board, But Don't Go in the Cold Water

Jane Bell — Justine Diebold — Peggy Colbert — Louise Lowry

Edith Sharpe

EDITH SHARPE joins her friends sunning at the pool for a chat. At the top of the page are four members of the younger set sunning on the Field Club diving board. But the water was too cold to attract them for a swim.

Bobby Monteverde

BOBBY, young son of Mrs. J. E. Monteverde, watching his elders at the Pittsburgh Field Club's lawn-surrounded swimming pool, now open for the summer season. These are exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Helen Ann Lawler

ONE OF the more venturesome is little Helen Ann, splashing in the pool, and enjoying it, cold water and all.

Alice Virginia Eskey, Bride-Elect, Much Feted

Many entertainments are being given for a bride of Wednesday, Miss Alice Virginia Eskey. Miss Eskey, who is the daughter of Mrs. Lida J. Eskey, of Brownsville road, Carrick, will marry Dr. Clarence E. Kylander, son of Mrs. C. T. Kylander, that afternoon in the Knoxville Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. C. W. Campbell officiating.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eskey will give the rehearsal dinner Monday night in their home, Brownsville road. Dr. Eskey will give his sister in marriage at the wedding.

The bachelor's dinner will be given at the South Hills Country Club Tuesday night, and the bride will entertain in her home the same evening at the spinster dinner.

Following the wedding Wednesday there will be a dinner and reception in the South Hills Country Club.

Among those who have entertained for the bride are Miss Gladys Martin, Mrs. J. Lloyd Mahony, of Pocusset street; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sunnergren, Mrs. Ellsworth Eskey, of Wilkins avenue; Miss Martha Davis, of Darlington, Pa.; Miss Gyla Stern, of Fallston Heights; Mrs. Kenneth Reardon, of Brentwood; Miss Margaret Jones and Miss Rose Montani.

The bride attended the Sargent School of Physical Education, and is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social fraternity.

Civic Sale To Be Held June 15-16

Even though the place of the annual rummage sale which the Civic Club of Allegheny County will hold June 15 and 16 hasn't been decided on yet, the committee chairmen are being named.

Mrs. Charles W. Houston, the chairman, with Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., and Mrs. Francis Sellers Guthrie as vice-chairmen, has planned a novelty for the sale—fortune telling!

Mrs. Ferdinand Weil will sell books and leather goods, and Mrs. H. Allen Machesney, bric-a-brac.

Mrs. C. H. West will be in charge of the children's department; Mrs. Edgar W. Tait, of curtains and draperies; Miss Leigh Palmer, of fortunes; Mrs. Henry Wittmer, of furniture; Miss Margaret Farrell, millinery; Mrs. James M. Clark, silver and jewelry; Mrs. E. K. Coyle, men's wearing apparel and shoes; Mrs. H. A. Ingram, odds and ends; Mrs. A. P. Diescher, women's accessories.

Chairmen of flowers and garden accessories are Mrs. Thaw and Mrs. Roland Erving, assisted by Mrs. S. E. Diescher.

Children's Home Benefit Patroness List Named

Little boys and girls at the Children's Home Society of Pennsylvania, South Aiken avenue, are going to have lots of ice cream and other good things this summer, anyone will agree after considering the lengthy list of patronesses for the benefit bridge-luncheon June 12 at Longue-Vue Country Club.

The Briarcliff Alumnae Association, which has long been interested in the home, is giving the event, which promises to attract the alumnae, their friends, mothers aunts and grandmothers.

Mrs. E. V. Babcock, Mrs. George Breck, Jr., Mrs. John D. Brown, Mrs. Albert Burchfield, Mrs. D. F. Collingwood, Mrs. George W. Crawford, Mrs. William J. Creighton, Mrs. G. E. Curry, Mrs. Harry Davison and Mrs. Charles Doll lead the list by virtue of the alphabet.

Others giving their support are Mrs. George Dilworth Edwards, Mrs. Charles Finley, Mrs. Chester Fisher, Mrs. Burt Gellatly, Mrs. James Lindsay Goehring, Mrs. John Grabowsky, Mrs. William Clyde Grubbs, Mrs. John M. Hansen, Mrs. Walter Logan Hardie, Mrs. H. D. Hasson, Mrs. William F. Hill, Mrs. Charles H. Johnston and Mrs. L. W. Knapp.

Mrs. Malcolm Leech is a patroness, and so are Mrs. John Barton Luckie, Mrs. John McCaskey, Mrs. William L. Mitchell, Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Mrs. David I. McCahill, Mrs. W. L. Monro, Mrs. George Mortimer, Mrs. Edmund Mudge, Mrs. J. R. Munche.

Still others are Mrs. A. C. Opperman, Mrs. Clayton Potter, Mrs. John S. Porter, Mrs. A. M. Scott, Mrs Edith L. Seifert, Mrs. Bernard Shea, Mrs. L. B. Snow, Mrs. Raymond Willey, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Curtis M. Yohe and Mrs. William Zang.

Aspinwall Woman Tells of Life in Indian Jungle

Tigers in Backyard, Cobras on Doorstep, Arts Chairman Says

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Tigers in her backyard, cobras on her front doorstep, a new little daughter whose diet called for orange juice, and the nearest orange a four-day journey away. These are only a few of the unusual things Mrs. Henry J. Volker, literature and arts chairman of the Aspinwall Womans' Club, recalls concerning her three years in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Volker went to India a few months after their marriage and their first "missy baba," as the natives called the small daughter, was born in Calcutta.

But it was in no Indian city that the "missy baba" was raised. No indeed! Armed with that old standby of several generations of mothers, Dr Holt's "Care and Feeding of Babies," and with indomitable courage, Mrs. Volker took her five-week-old baby into the jungle where her husband, mining engineer, was engaged, and where they were the only white people.

Photos Tell Stories

Of the primitive life there, Mrs. Volker tells a fascinating, thrilling and often amusing tale. And she has several albums filled with photographs to illustrate her stories or to serve as a reminder of others. There's one picture of herself, too, a lovely study, taken in her wedding dress and Belgian lace veil.

And snaps made in Japan, China, Mexico, the Philippines and places all over the world where the engineer-husband's profession has taken him, sometimes without his family. One little fading print shows the last thin strip of land between the Atlantic and the Pacific, when the Panama Canal was being built.

Some of the pictures are of the natives wearing their peculiar "raincoats," which they weave of a double thickness of leaves and wear, if you please, on their heads. Indeed, such a garment is frequently their only one. Others picture groups of natives carrying large bamboo umbrellas to work. The umbrellas do not close, as western rainsticks do, so they are stuck upright into the ground until the day's labors are ended.

Worship Trees

The natives at Gorumahisani, where the Volkers lived, were not Hindus, but animists, Mrs. Volker says. They worship trees and take their religion so seriously that the British government would rather build a railroad around a marked tree than to cut the tree down. The women do the heavy work at the mines, some of them loading as much as three and a half tons of iron in a day. Needless to say there are no fat women.

The entire family comes to work, the babies being carried in a scalelike basket hung across the mother's shoulders the primitive tools in the second basket forming the balance for the child. Thirty servants, one of them an untouchable, were engaged to do the work in the Volker house and compound.

Recreation at Mine

Under the caption "The Gorumahisani Ford" one sees a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Volker and some of their guests on a funny little handcar being pushed by two natives around the 10 miles of track at the mine—the scarcely exciting but only form of recreation the place afforded.

The Englishman in jungle India uses form and ceremony and always dines in state, even though alone, and there is a saying that when he begins to eat in his pajamas it's time to go back home, Mrs. Volker tells you. The British are hard; they have to be, she says, but she believes that India would be far worse off with swaraj (self-government) because of the arrogant, tyrannical tendencies of those who would then be in power.

Benefit June 10 At Highland Club

A benefit bridge and tea is being given on June 10 at the Highland Country Club for the women golfers. Mrs. Harry Hetzel and Mrs. Cliff L. Meyer, the chairman of women's golf, will pour, and Mrs. Carl Miller is in charge of the entertainment committee. Mrs. Meyer announces that 70 tables have already been sold.

Woman's Welsh Club To Name Officers

Election of trustees and officers will take place tomorrow night at the regular meeting of the Women's Welsh Club in the Hotel Henry. Mrs. Harry Jones will preside.

(Advertisement)

Looks 10 Years Younger Brushes Away Gray Hair

Now you can really look years younger. With an ordinary small brush you just tint those streaks of patches of gray back to your natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. It is so easy to do—at home—with Brownatone. Over 20 years success. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Defies detection. No tell-tale, "dyed" look. Cannot affect waving of hair.

No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not give your gray, streaked, dull, or faded hair its natural color, youth and luster, your money back. Only 50c. All druggists

Congress Boat Ride On Tuesday

With such a forward thinking and planning group of women as those in charge of the Congress of Clubs moonlight cruise on Tuesday, you might know that all plans would be completed at this date. Now, if the weather man will send a bit of warm "climate" for the day, nothing else will be needed to insure a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

The steamer Washington will leave the Wood street wharf at 8:30 o'clock, bearing groups from affiliated clubs, Congress members and a number of European travelers who are stopping in Pittsburgh on their way to the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition.

Mrs. W. H. Packer and Mrs. William H. Friesell are in charge of cards and favors for each table, while Miss Helen Bennett and King Nelson are in charge of dancing. During the dance intermission specialty numbers will be given by Bert Layton, instructor of dancing at the Congress, and by Shirley Mae Jackson, one of the Congress tiny tots, who will demonstrate her tap dancing ability. Mrs. Charlotte Enty Catlin will be accompanist for these special features.

Mrs. Sherman Massingham and Mrs. Robert T. Alexander head the ticket committee. Mrs. O. J. Haller, new president of the Congress; Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, retiring president, and the board of directors and committee members, will act as hostesses. Mrs. H. D. Stark and Mrs. W. H. Packer are co-chairmen for the cruise.

A musical program will be presented during the Congress radio broadcast on Tuesday over station KDKA, by Mrs. Esther Edmundson Mohr, soprano. The hour is 3:45.

Peace Unit To Meet at Mt. Mercy

Although Sister Fides Shepperson will be the principal speaker for the Women's International League for Peace and freedom when it meets at Mount Mercy Academy on Tuesday, a number of the members will speak briefly.

Mrs. Norman W. Storer will tell of the pilgrimage to Washington when the league's petitions for disarmament were presented to the President. Miss Mary Lang will speak on "Youth Plays a Part In the W. I. L." Mrs. George Bray will discuss "The Year's Achievements," and Mrs. H. K. Griffin will give "Impressions of the Leaders."

At a business session election of officers will take place.

MISS VIRGINIA ELIZABETH KREILING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Kreiling, of Penn avenue, who will be graduated June 9 from Winchester School. This is a Party picture.

HELPING ON ZOAR OPEN HOME DAY

Helen Goulding Kathryn Russell Blanche Eakin

Virginia Parke Mrs. E. A. Griggs

STOPPING FOR refreshment from the picturesque old pump at "Hawthorne," Mrs. Alice C. Sample's home in Millvale, only a few miles from the Zoar Home, where the girls will serve as aides on the annual "open home day" Thursday afternoon and evening.

THE FOUNTAIN with its lazy little turtles in the tiny pool below amuse these two young women, who are also included among the aides for Zoar's annual sale and supper. The aides visited "Hawthorne" last week. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

New Sports Program at Y Inclusive

The new summer schedule in health education at Central Branch, Young Women's Christian Association, offers nearly every summer sport but horseback riding and baseball. At any rate, there's golf, beginning, intermediate and advanced; diving, beginning, intermediate and advanced; swimming for both women and children; life saving; tennis (on the Lawrenceville courts), and the revived battledore and shuttlecock, now called badminton.

Medical examination is required before entering any health education activity at Central Branch. The new season begins tomorrow.

D.A.R. Unit To Be Guest On Flag Day

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Crittenden, of Shields, will entertain Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, for the annual Flag Day exercises on June 14. Mrs. Crittenden is regent of the chapter. Guests arriving by train will be met at the station.

The address of the afternoon will be made by Henry W. Temple, of Washington, who will discuss "Economic Factors in International Relations." The invocation will be offered by Bishop Alexander Mann, of the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh, and the Rev. Henry R. Browne, of the Shields Presbyterian Church, will pronounce the benediction.

Kappa Sigma Psi Dance on Friday

The Kappa Sigma Psi Sorority will hold its June dance at Longview Farms Friday. Miss Nelda Jackson, chairman, has selected Mrs. Marion Reed as her aide.

Mrs. Charlotte Miller, Mrs. Effie Rogers, Mrs. Annetta Miller, Mrs. Selma Grabe, Alice Torrens, Dorothy Schar, Ethel Buran, Martha Schneider, Dorothy Jackson and Beatrice Baker were named members of the ticket committee.

Mrs. George Hostess for Monday Club

Mrs. T. J. George was hostess for last week's meeting of the Monday Club of Carnegie and Mrs. Norman Glasser was leader for the day. At a short memorial service, Sherman Williamson sounded taps.

Response to roll call was made by naming favorite musicians and the program included two groups of songs by Kathryn Haehn, a paper on "How Music Grew," by Mrs. W. W. Andrews, and one on John Philip Sousa, which was prepared by Mrs. E. J. Cole and read by Mrs. W. H. Roberts.

Mrs. J. R. Haudenshield gave a biographical sketch of Stephen Collins Foster. Mrs. James McLean reviewed "Canada's Banking System," a magazine article.

Town Club to Meet For Bridge, Sewing

Two members of the club living in Dorseyville road will be hostesses this month to the Town Club. Mrs. Thomas E. Harvey will entertain the members at a bridge luncheon on Thursday, and Mrs. S. D. Myers will be hostess for the monthly sewing on the thirteenth.

The regular season will end with a bridge luncheon at the Wildwood Country Club on June 20.

Forum Club to Give Luncheon Wednesday

The Forum Club has chosen the Twentieth Century Club as the place for its annual luncheon. It's to be held Wednesday and will be followed by cards.

Mrs. Robert K. McConnell and her social committee are arranging the affair.

C.D.A. Court Card Party To Aid Poor

Court Pittsburgh, Catholic Daughters of America, one of the oldest courts in the Pittsburgh diocese, is replacing its regular business meeting tomorrow night at the Congress of Clubs, with a card party for the benefit of its charity work.

Under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Margaret Sproul, Miss Mae Conway is serving as chairman of prizes; Miss Amelia Trictinger, of "500"; Miss Alice Brady, bridge; Miss Jeannette Sheridan, euchre, and Miss Marie Trisctinger and Miss Sarah Gilligan as the door committee.

A business meeting will be held June 19.

27th Ward Club Now 10 Years Old

A number of soloists will be heard tomorrow at the musical festival which will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward.

The program, which is being sponsored by the association choral, will be given in the John Morrow School by the choral and Clara M. Fuller and Etta Cunningham sopranos; Jane G. Hervey and Florence Bletcher, contraltos; Byron Wade, tenor; Sheldon Taylor, bass; Mrs. D. H. McBride, Ruth Kleeb, Jean Maier, Lillian Ziegler, pianists; Janet Giles, xylophonist, and Harry O. Burkhart, accompanist.

Mrs. Hervey directs the choral and Mrs. William C. Bletcher is accompanist.

Westwood Women Will Hear Music

A program of music will feature Wednesday evening's meeting of the Westwood Woman's Club. The new officers, headed by Mrs. N. A. Wirth, as president, will be installed by Mrs. H. F. Wills, who was the organization's first president.

Open House At Home on Wednesday

A varied program of music has been arranged for the open house at the Christian Home for Women Wednesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Bertha Gross King is directing the afternoon program, on which will appear Mrs. William L. Stone, contralto, and Mrs. Edwin P. Rayon, violin, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Myler.

In the evening the program will be by Miss Mary Lucy, Miss Dorothy and Miss Elizabeth Batchelor, Miss Genevieve Weiss, Miss Kathryn Herpel and others.

Assisting Mrs. Davis Scott, president of the board of managers, are Mrs. B. B. Martin, Mrs. George Minnick, Mrs. C. W. Lurting, Mrs. Joseph Hastings, Mrs. William D. George, Miss Janet Leggate, Miss A. M. Johnston, Mrs. E. M. Knobloch, Mrs. John F. Miller, Mrs. Joseph Horner, Mrs. W. S. Wright, Miss Henrietta Logan, Mrs. George Morcroft, Miss Julia Nelson, Miss Margaret Nelson, Miss Margaret Carson, Mrs. T. C. VanKirk, Mrs. G. C. Kneedler, Mrs. John Howard Phillips and Mrs. George A. Palmer.

Juniors Re-Elect Miss Levy

Miss Rhoda Levy has been re-elected president of the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors.

Her staff for next year will include Miss Bertha Berman, first vice president; Miss Sybil Goldman, second vice president; Miss Miriam Abels, corresponding secretary; Miss Nancy Newman, recording secretary; Miss Ravenna Alpert, financial secretary; Miss Gertrude Hazen, treasurer, and Miss Dorothy Glass, auditor.

Newly elected directors are Mrs. David Friedman, Miss Sadylle Gordon, Miss Pearl Glassner, Mrs. Mendel Mendelson and Mrs. Edward Rosendale.

Mrs. Leo L. Half, retiring president of the senior section, will serve as advisor to the juniors.

Luncheon to Close Dormont Club Year

Mrs. W. C. Lang and her committee are supervising the luncheon which, in conjunction with a card party, will close the year for the Dormont Mothers' Club on Tuesday, in Dormont New Century clubhouse.

Mrs. M. B. Eckles heads the card committee and Mrs. Errol Dexter the decorations committee.

Teachers' Alumnae Luncheon June 10

Miss Virginia Meisel, Annabell street, Mt. Washington, is taking reservations for the annual luncheon to be given at the Schenley Hotel on June 10 by the Alumnae Association of the Henry Clay Frick Training School for Teachers.

Mrs. Eleanor Peoples is president of the organization.

By the Way--

Have you by any chance heard of the very admirable thing done in one of the newer clubs in this district? A few of the members who can afford it have financed the dues—anonymously, of course—of those who could not afford to pay their own this year.

And do you know that Mrs. Clifford C. Taylor, Dormont New Century's gifted blind member, is to be that club's program chairman next year? Mrs. Taylor, you recall, is the State Federation's chairman of work for the blind.

Speaking of Dormont New Century—there's quite a bit of whistling talent hiding its light under a bushel out there. You should hear the president, Mrs. H. M. White, do a bird-like trill in assembly. And Mrs. E. L. Thomssen even solos.

Church Unit To Give Play For 'Army'

Although no entrance fee will be asked, a silver offering will be taken at the dramatic sketch, "George-in-a-Jam," which the Queen Esther Standard Bearers of the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church, will give in the Salvation Army auditorium on Tuesday evening. The sketch is being presented under auspices of the Women's Advistory Council of the Army.

The cast, directed by Mrs. Burton Hungerford, includes Marie Seabergh, Helen Levens, Ruth Ann Dettling, Rose Ann and Irene Boor, Sarah Thompson, June Williams, Harriet Dittmer, Eleanor Rollier and Alice Jane Walker.

Serving as ushers are Betty Britner, Shirley Lou Cooper, Gail Culin, June Charles, Ruth Henderson, Minerva Southward, Dorothy Swearer and Mabel Wood, Betty Eyler and Mary Calhoon are prompters.

Bridge and Clinic End Carrick Year

A bridge luncheon at the last regular meeting on Wednesday and the annual child health clinic on June 14 will close the year for the Carrick Mothers' Club. Mrs. H. H. Parker, president of the club, as general chairman for the bridge luncheon, will be assisted by chairmen of all standing committees. The public welfare committee is sponsoring the clinic.

Literary, Musical Club to End Year

A luncheon at the College Club, North Craig street, tomorrow closes the year for the Pittsburgh Literary and Musical Club. The members have selected South America as their study topic for next year.

For One Week Only
SPECIAL OFFERING
Steam and OIL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENTS
Formerly Sold for $10
WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP; RINGLET ENDS
4.50 Complete
ZIMMER'S
JENKINS ARCADE
3100 Third Floor. COurt 9843

REGULAR $10 PUSH-UP
Croquignole Permanent Wave
WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP . . . OR
The Reg. $10 Superior SELF-SETTING ROOSEVELT Including Shampoo, Set and Trim
$2.50 With Ringlet Ends
ALL EXPERT OPERATORS
Fresh Supplies—Modern Equipment—Prompt and Courteous Service
OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
ABSCO, INC., FORMERLY THE ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
601 PENN AVE. (2nd Flr.) ATlantic 5197

Evolution of the Permanent

A shampoo—the kind correct for YOUR hair—Oil . . . Soapless . . . Soft Water Type . . . is the first important step toward a successful permanent wave! Then the wave itself—dependent on the skillful wrapping by experienced operators—croquignole or spiral type according to your preference! And the finished product—a Beautiful Permanent Wave, set with a soft, lovely finger wave . . . modern to the very ends of every hair! These are the important things to consider in your permanent.

The above mentioned features of permanent waving are to be found in the various Pittsburgh beauty shops which are advertised in these pages! Choose the one you prefer . . . you'll find modern methods up to a high "par!"

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Thompson & Zegler
JUNE SPECIALS
MASTER WAVE 2.00 Reg. $6
Acts like naturally curly hair—you can easily set it yourself. Large, small or medium waves, with ringlet ends or Bob Curls.
EUGENE, 3.50
FREDERIC, 3.50
Our permanent waves will outlast any wave you have ever had. Our waves are complete and guaranteed.
Fourth Floor, Across Street From Bedell's
215 Fifth Ave. AT. 4982
Above Vanity Fair Dress Shop
Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings by Appointment

SPECIAL! This Week Only!
PUSH-UP Realistic CROQUIGNOLE
$3.50 Complete with Shampoo and Haircut. Reg. $15
This method is wound from ends up and gives a natural marcel effect wave with exquisite ringlet ends. Absolutely requires no finger waving! Excellent for fine hair.
De Luxe CROQUIGNOLE $5
Given With Oil and Steam
Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles
347 FIFTH AVE. CASTELLE'S 304 CAMEO BLDG.
Opposite Warner Theatre
Next to Childs' Restaurant
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—ATLANTIC 0681

American Youth Might Have Won Woolworth Heiress

Old Friend Intrigues Barbara

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, June 3.—There was one American youth who could have upset Prince "Alec" Mdivani's apple cart, so far as Barbara Hutton is concerned.

Many of us happen to know that had Raymond Guest paid more than mere passing attention to the Woolworth heiress she never would have sailed on that last trip to the South Sea Islands—and probably never would have become the prince's fiancee.

Years ago, when they were children, Barbara and Mrs. "Freddie" Guest's well-liked son, were close friends. In fact, the blonde and beauteous Barbara had quite a childhood "crush" on Raymond. She did not encounter him for years. Soon after "Alec" followed her to this country and last autumn the paths of Raymond and Frank Hutton's daughter again crossed. They went to the "movies" together, lunched together and danced together.

Barbara confessed to being greatly intrigued by Raymond. But Raymond departed from New York to hunt in Africa—and Barbara soon after set sail for the South Seas.

Georgie Domesticated

While Jay Gould continues to reside over in the Sutton place sector and Kingdon Gould looks out upon life from an abode in East Seventy-second street, the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould—"Georgie," Jr.—finds the life abroad to his liking.

"Georgie," who seems to have found marital happiness with his second wife, a Frenchwoman who is said to have been employed in a well-known Paris dressmaking establishment before she entered the Gould clan via the matrimonial route, has been sspending some months at Beaulieu on the French Riviera, but now is back at his permanent home at St. Cloud, just a short distance from the French capital and quite near the magnificent race track.

"Georgie," who looks more like his late father than either of his brothers, has become domesticated—and bald.

On Opera Board

Now that Mrs. August Belmont has been elected to serve on the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company, it is interesting to recall that about a decade ago she gave up the old Belmont box in the "golden horseshoe."

It was sold to Paul Helms, a baker man from New Rochelle, for something like $200,000. He later transferred it back to a social registerite—Robert S. Brewster, the present owner.

Mr. Brewster and Mrs. Belmont are close friends and frequently the new director of the opera company is invited by the Brewsters to sit as a guest in the red velvet loge in which she once acted as hostess.

To Stay at Newport

Once again the Vincent Astors will add that certain touch to Newport.

For a time it was said the Astors would summer abroad.

Such is not their intention, and late next month, or early in July, they will be installed at "Beechwood," the famous estate running through Bellevue avenue to the sea and which, during the lifetime of Vincent's grandmother, the late Mrs. William Astor, was the social citadel of Aquidneck Isle.

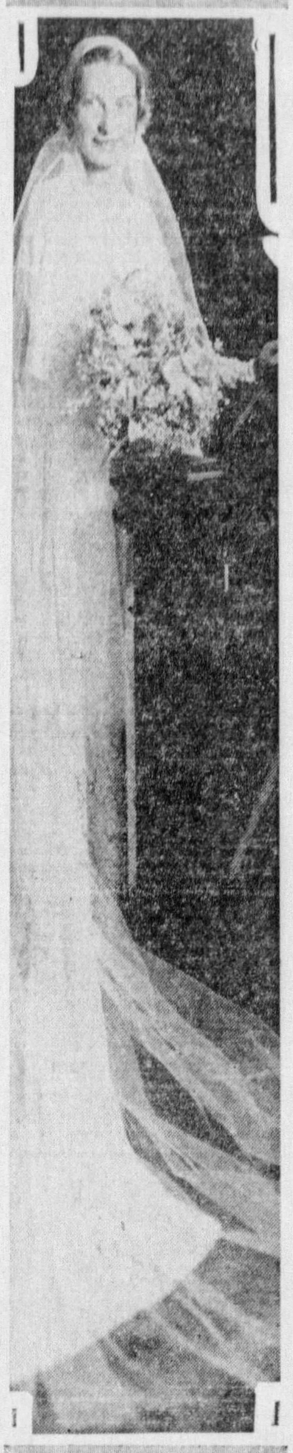
Betrothal Broken

What I have suspected for some time has come to pass—Dorothea Barron Mallory will not become the bride of Frank Beach Soule, whose father was the late Beach Carter Soule, of Oakland, Cal.

And today society will learn that the engagement of the young couple is no more.

"Dot" is the daughter of the vivacious Mrs. Egbert H. Lillie, of this city, who is so enamored of the life abroad. She made her debut in 1931.

BRIDE



MRS. HENRY JOHN HENRICH, who was Miss Rebecca Elizabeth Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Francis, of Chalfant avenue, West View, before her recent marriage. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Baldridge Nuptials On June 24

June 24 is the date selected by Miss Lida Corey Baldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Baldridge, of Oakview avenue, Edgewood, for her marriage to Harry Willis Penney, son of Mrs. Francis Penney, of Leominster, Mass. The ceremony will take place in the chapel of the Edgewood Presbyterian Church at noon.

Miss Baldridge has chosen her sister, Miss Lucile Baldridge, to be her only attendant, and Douglas Miner will be best man. Ushers will include Lee B. Schmerber, Robert W. Bildridge, C. Ray Baldridge and Clifton Harris.

Hadassah to Give Thrift Luncheon

The thrift luncheon, which has come to be an annual custom with Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah, will be served in the Y. M. and W. H. A. tomorrow by the school luncheon committee, the group which raises funds for the school children of Palestine.

Rabbi Carl Manello, of Youngstown, will give a talk on "Paradoxes in Human Life." The retiring president, Mrs. Julis Cohen, and the incoming head, Mrs. J. H. Marcus, will speak briefly, and there will be music by Sarah Helen Davis, accompanied by Mrs. Emma Finkelpearl.

East Liberty 'Y. W.' To Hold Camp Day

On Tuesdays in June the East Liberty Young Women's Christian Association will conduct a day's camping at the "Y," in Spahr street. Sports, handcraft, nature lore, tennis, camp craft and star gazing are all to be included in the programs for the four days.

A loom has been set up for those who care for weaving. Hikes and one over-night trip with a campfire and cooking in the open are also being considered.

Mrs. Ammon Hostess For Sloan Club Tea

Mrs. Franklin A. Ammon, of Deirose avenue, Carrick, will be hostess at a Chinese silver tea to be given as a benefit for the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club on Thursday afternoon.

Another June event for the club is an outing at Woodside Farm, which has been set for the fourteenth.

Miss Ganz To Marry On June 17

Miss Margaret J. Ganz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ganz, of Lowrie street, has chosen June 17 as the date of her marriage to Rolland A. Wisner, son of Mrs. Stephen Wisner, of Jennings avenue, Salem, O. The ceremony will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the home of the bride. Officiating will be the Rev. Elbert Oney.

Miss Ethel Helm, cousin of the bride elect, will be the maid of honor, and William Potts will serve as best man.

After a motor trip, Mr. Wisner and his bride will be at home in Teece avenue, Bellevue.

Weslager Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weslager, of Spencer avenue, Carrick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dolores Weslager, to W. Edward Buente. Formal announcement of the betrothal was made at a bridge party in the Weslager home on Monday.

Both Miss Weslager and her fiance are graduates of the University of Pittsburgh, where she was a member of Delta Zeta and he of Kappa Sigma. The wedding will be an event of late August.

Miss Fiscus To Marry Easterner

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fiscus, of Apollo, Pa., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Thelma Meredro Fiscus, to Kenneth H. Cisney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Cisney, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Fiscus is a graduate of Miss Illman's School, Philadelphia, and her fiance is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Thelma Newman To Wed on Tuesday

Miss Thelma Newman, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Newman, of Barnsdale street, has chosen Tuesday as the day for her marriage to David N. Racusin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Racusin, to take place at 8 o'clock in the Newman home.

Ft. Pitt Chapter's Bridge Tomorrow

Fort Pitt Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will have a bridge tea tomorrow at Spear's.

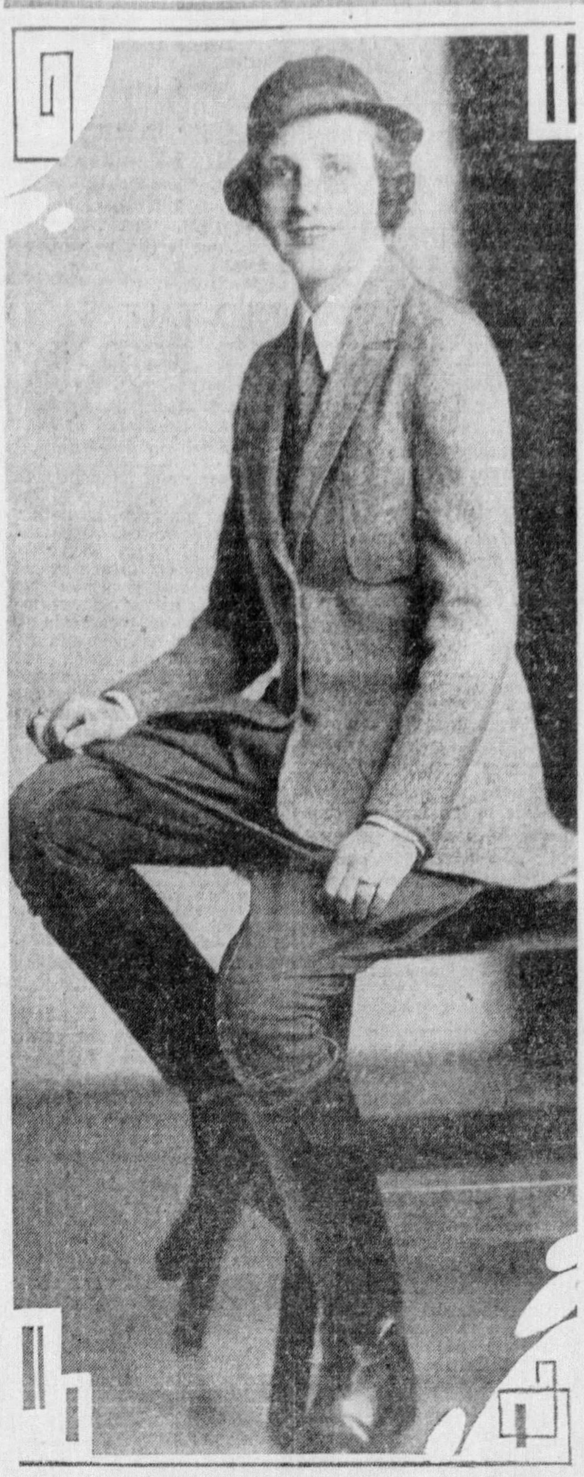
Mrs. Jean Devay and Mrs. Clara Alexander hostesses for the afternoon, will be assisted by Mrs. Sara Tomlinson, head of Spear's Homemakers' Guild.

Hazelwood Women Fete Presidents

Covers were laid for 26 at the luncheon given Thursday in the Congress of Clubs by the Hazelwood Woman's Club, Mrs. D. J. Birmingham, retiring president of the organization, shared honors with her successor, Mrs. Frank Rote.

MISS CECIL REISBERG is co-chairman for the dance which McKeesport Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, will give Wednesday at the Flower Gardens, Long Run road.

BRIDE OF EARLY JUNE



MISS ANNE LORETTA M'HUGH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. McHugh, of Washington, who will marry Charles E. Fierst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fierst, of Pittsburgh, Tuesday in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. This is an Underwood and Underwood picture.

McKeesport Girl Weds In Morning

Miss Crete Adria Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Douglas, of Bailey avenue, McKeesport, and Charles R. Alverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Alverson, of McKeesport, were married on Tuesday morning in the Douglas home, with the Rev. W. J. Law officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe and carried calla lilies. There was a wedding breakfast for 12 guests later. Mr. and Mrs. Alverson will be at home in Clarksburg, W. Va.

Lillian Coleman Weds S. E. Harris

Announcement has been made of the marriage last Sunday of Miss Lillian Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Coleman, of South Linden avenue, to Samuel E. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris are honeymooning in Havana, Cuba, and upon their return will be at home in Ruth Gardens.

Elks Auxiliary's Dance on Saturday

The Ladies Auxiliary of the B. P. O. Elks is holding a card party and dance in the Elks Home, Sheraden, Saturday night.

Special $5 Value!

SHEEN-OIL
Permanent Wave
Lovely, deep, soft waves with ringlet ends—leaves the hair soft and lustrous. $2.50

Spiral
CROQUIGNOLE COMBINATION
Wound close to the scalp—ringlet ends. Does not require re-setting. $4.50

Open Evenings by Appointment
Penn Beauty Salon
Loew's Penn Theatre Bldg.
Entrance 604 Penn Ave.
ATlantic 3774

ZEGLER'S SPECIALS
ON PERMANENT WAVING

Our Reg. $10 Steam and Oil Sure Curl PERMANENT WAVE
Reduced to . . . $2.50 Complete and Guaranteed
Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
This method is steamed, not baked, and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Requires no finger waving. Ringlet ends.

GENUINE EUGENE $3.50

OUR REGULAR $12
VAPOR-OIL $5 TWO FOR $6
THE WAVE THAT SETS ITSELF—PERFECT RINGLET ENDS

OUR REGULAR $10.00
Rejuvenating and Reconditioning
EXCELLA-OIL PERMANENT WAVE $4 TWO FOR $5
A BEAUTIFUL, LASTING WAVE. MARCEL EFFECT WITH RINGLET ENDS

A BEAUTIFUL NEW REVITALIZING OIL
CROQUIGNOLE Regular $12 Reduced to $3.00
A REAL PUSH-UP WAVE WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP

HOLLYWOOD CONE WAVE Perfect Ringlet Ends $5.00
All Waves Complete and Guaranteed, Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

The Old Established Zegler's ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR
501 Market St., Cor. 5th & Market. Phone Atlantic 1191
3rd Floor—Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings by Appointment

St. Bernard Musicale Tomorrow

The Woman's Guild of St. Bernard's parish, Mt. Lebanon, will sponsor a musicale tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Dormont New Century Club.

Mrs. Robert I. Freyvogel is chairman, aided by Mrs. A. E. Oxenreiter, Mrs. Charles Munhall and Mrs. Desmond J. Schneider.

Gertrude Robinson Dodds, pianist; Stephen Pillischer, violinist, and Charles C. Curran, tenor, and young Philip Campbell, accompanied by Mary Elizabeth Campbell, will present the program.

Wellesley Club's Luncheon Saturday

Mrs. Martin N. Ballard and Mrs. Arthur Van Buskirk will be hostesses at the Fox Chapel Golf Club for the Wellesley Club's annual spring luncheon Saturday. Reports will be heard and officers elected.

The committee for the day includes Mrs. J. Boyd Duff, Miss Helen F. McKeag, Mrs. Hugh G. Nevin, Mrs. Thomas C. Pears, Jr., Miss Louise R. Thompson and Mrs. Robert C. Todd.

Sylvia R. Farber To Wed on June 25

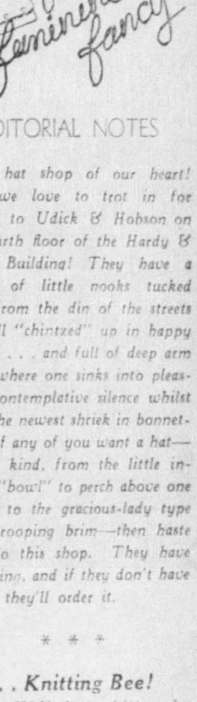
June 25 is the date named by Miss Sylvia R. Farber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Farber, of Center avenue, for her marriage to Abe W. Kramer, son of Mrs. R. Kramer, of Webster avenue.

Temple Court's Party Wednesday

Under the chairmanship of Miss Elwena Kinnard, a card party will be held Wednesday evening in the Century Building by Temple Court, No. 41, Order of the Amaranth. Miss Isabelle M. Anderson is royal matron.

Pittsburgh's Largest Permanent Waving Salon

Offers FOR ONE WEEK ONLY! at Greatly Reduced Prices



Regular $5.00 BEAUTIFUL LA PARIS Certified Operators $1.95

Regular $10.00 PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE $2.50

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

EST. 36 YEARS Ground Floor Location
McGinnis Hair Shop
Erma A. McGinnis, Mgr.
JENKINS ARCADE
GRANT 3767
We Specialize in Children's Permanents

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy

EDITORIAL NOTES

A VAST . . . avaunt . . . and ahoy! (How very nautical). We're sitting around mulling over vacations and such. For this is the time to take your chin in hands and ponder deeply over the relative merits of a fishing trip and a swanky cruise to some of the world's playgrounds! So let us away to the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building. Here is the mecca of every would-be traveler—the spot where miracles are performed (such as getting accommodations when there are apparently none, and planning whole half-year trips). And none of this costs you a cent! Trip in there soon and get settled for your good times program!

* * *

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors Keenan Building Pittsburgh, Pa.

Having talked with some of the girls here, we find that they have the feeling of real accomplishment as they finish the year. The spot for practical and cultural knowledge with a fine class of girls.

One of the town's smart evening spots (opened last night) requests that one appear in "sports apparel" in place of the formal evening mode. Which simply bears out the idea that this year it's little pique jackets . . . plaid cottons . . . and the semi-swagger style for dressed-up occasions.

. . . Anniversary, 'Rah!

HERE'S a cheer for Dimling's Anniversary! As a special feature, you can now buy the Summer Box (fudges, chewies, etc.) . . . the Taster assortment (chocolates and bonbons) . . . or the All Chocolate Box—any one of these for 50c! Assortments and qualities which are found only in extravagantly priced candy . . . that's what Dimling's candy means! At any of the eight shops all during June.

Caraway seeds in gravy . . . ever hear of this? We have been having our recent "gravies" all done up in this manner (thanks to someone of culinary ability) and find it adds something piquant which most such sauces lack. Try it . . . a pinch of the seeds to the average bowl of gray.

. . . Apache!

Just a whole lot of patches sewn together . . . that's all this white or beige kid Apache sandal is! And it is smart! Washable . . . to make it more interesting . . . and priced $4.95. The clever new number for "dancing in the dark," sponsored by the Parisian Shoe Shop, Hotel Roosevelt, Penn and Sixth.

Do any of you have trouble growing a nice velvety lawn 'round your home? Does that tough wire grass or thick-leaved type crowd out all the good grass? Then get Creeping Bent—it spreads like wildfire and kills all "bad" grass . . . giving you a beautiful lawn. Golf courses use it for greens . . . so you know it's good!

Alice G. Clark Shop

SPORTS for the sporty. Visit the Sports Shop of Alice G. Clark and see the new $16.50 silk boucle 3-piece and 1-piece suits. Pastels and street shades . . . sizes 14 to 44. Also those chenille and novelty knits in lacy effects (put them on and wear them all day) . . . for $10.75.

P. S.—Clearance! Of up to $19.50 prints and sheers . . . for $12.95. 301-2-3 Grogan Bldg., Wood and Sixth, opposite McCreery's.

Simulated lizard-skin cigarette cases, compacts and whatnots made of enameled metal soar into smartness now. An interesting change from the more usual leather and fabric ones.

. . . Heads Up!

JUNETIME . . . and it's "heads up" for the new hats that Udick & Hobson offer at RIGHT prices now. Special orders are being taken . . . and their array of regular stock hats will satisfy almost any feminine fancy. Little straight-brimmed sailors of pique or felt . . . dressy organdies . . . and lots of others in white and colors. Hardy & Hayes Bldg., 233 Oliver Ave.

. . . Dictionary!

WHAT WEBSTER is to the student (or should be to most of us) the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building is to the traveler who is in search of the most choice place for a vacation this year. It should be a spot where you can have fun, rest, and still not spend too much. And that is where the Travel Bureau shines. Just call on them whether for a trip to Zanzibar or Danzig . . . the Blue Danube or the Lake country. There are plenty of all-expense trips for nominal sums. We saw the literature for a new one when we were in the Travel Bureau last—a trip to Labrador. And from the large assortment which is being offered today, you're sure to find a perfectly divine spot you'll want to visit above all others.

EDITORIAL NOTES

OH hat shop of our heart! How we love to trot in for a visit to Udick & Hobson on the fourth floor of the Hardy & Hayes Building! They have a couple of little nooks tucked away from the din of the streets . . . all "chintzed" up in happy fashion . . . and full of deep arm chairs where one sinks into pleasantly contemplative silence whilst eying the newest shriek in bonnetdom! If any of you want a hat—of any kind, from the little inverted "bowl" to perch above one eye on to the gracious-lady type with drooping brim—then haste away to this shop. They have everything, and if they don't have Yours, they'll order it.

* * *

. . . Knitting Bee!

HAVE YOU been bitten by the knitting "bee"? For if so, you'll want to dash into the Tioga Yarn Studio at 2217 Clark Bldg., to peep at their new yarns—wool and silk, the craze of Hollywood, and exclusive with this studio! Suits and such made from these need not be blocked . . . and WASH, children, they WASH!

. . . This Week Only!

TIME FOR YOUR new permanent! Get the French Croquignole at R. Frederic (formerly Bishinger's) . . . a $5 wave for $4 This Week Only! Shampoo and Finger Wave Included. Typical R. Frederic quality for less. NOW! Jenkins Arcade.

Gay, wicked little scarves to match gayer, wickeder, bigger bags! That's a tune which is being played at one of the shops. You can positively "hear" these combinations coming . . . but it's smart, too, so why not?

RITTER & MORRISON

And now, with the advent of warm weather, we are introduced to tropical white . . . the answer to a prayer for coolness and comfort! Ritter and Morrison feature it in their Arch Aid Shoes . . . in a variety of styles and materials which include ties, straps, and white linen or kid! Now it is easy to choose a smart white shoe . . . knowing as you do so, that it will give you the very essence of comfort and good FIT. Prices range $8.50 . . . $9 . . . $10. Come to this shop at 501 Liberty Avenue and be shod in accordance with Fashion, Summer, and Comfort!

We've seen little terry-cloth beach capes (just to cover your shoulders) with great, big beach bags to match. Quite an idea for the beach-ward bound, isn't it?

Madelon

ONE WEEK SPECIAL!
Regular $8.00
THERMO-OIL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE

$2.50
Wound From the Ends Up. Perfect Ringlet Ends.
GENUINE EUGENE $3.25
Individual Service
The Operator Who Starts Your Permanent Finishes It.
PANDANUS BEAUTY SALON
OPEN EVENINGS
201 PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
ATlantic 3474
429 PENN AVE.

The Book Shelf and Art Comment ⁘ News of Society

Oppenheim Booms Murder Industry On the Riviera

By GEORGE SEIBEL

E. Phillips Oppenheim is one popular author whom the weather and the stock market cannot daunt. He is now living on the Riviera, surrounded by chateaux and gangsters; murder is one of the flourishing industries and a ransom of $500,000 a mere bagatelle; so his new book, "Crooks in the Sunshine,' has the usual quota of homicides and mysteries, treasure, lovely ladies and cold-blooded criminals.

Mr. Seibel

Oppenheim's publishers wouldn't dare hold back one of his books for a season—if they did, they'd never catch up. Since the passing of Edgar Wallace, he is the most ingenious, industrious and indefatigable criminal-at-large. "Crooks in the Sunshine" (published by Little-Brown) contains 10 typical stories whose characters are members of rival gangs of law-breakers.

At the head of one outfit is Commodore Jasen, posing as a multimillionaire, and of course living in a chateau. The other gang is in charge of Ned Loyd, who is assisted by his charming sister, Caroline.

Both gangs are after Timothy D. Ryan, president of a large Chicago Wheat Crushing Mill. So one gang lures Ned into an aquaplane and shoots him. Caroline visits the Commodore and accuses him of the crime. He offers to take her into partnership, but she refuses, and assists Ryan, held by the other gang for $500,000 ransom, to escape.

Murder for Dessert

Next a man who pretended to be an artist is murdered in the Pomme d'-Or restaurant, after one of Jasen's accomplices found in a secret hiding-place his badge and the envelope of a letter from New York police headquarters.

Caroline meets the Marquis de St. Veran, who invites her to lunch at his castle. She sees his treasures, among them the brocade of one of Marie Antoinette's court ladies, and buckles that adorned the queen. Told to choose something for herself, she picks up an old parchment, which proves to be the original deed of the old chateau. The Marquis is again wealthy and weds Caroline.

But life is full of hazards—and property is as elusive as a bunny in a conjuror's chapeau. Even the Commodore is a victim of burglary when the wine-cellar of his chateau is entered and the caretaker is killed.

"The Seven Taverns of Marseilles" and "The Ghost of Suicide Corner" are titles that give one a sense of adventure and a crawly spine at first glance. Since Oppenheim has moved there, the Riviera is no longer safe. E. P. O. is a new Hasan ben Sabah, the Old Man of the Mountain, whose assassins lurk wherever they can get a pipe of hashish.

Chicago Just as Bad

But Chicago is just as bad. Robert J. Casey, long identified with gangster stories, provides gory reading in "Hot Ice" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Peter Bailey, "angel of Goose Island," disappears from a bridge into Lake Michigan during a storm. He had been identified with the Milk and Ice charity. Next day Lefty Gaites, a jewel thief, is found dead in the lobby of a waffle-shop.

Detective Crewe calls in Jim Sands, an old reporter successful in unraveling crimes. A long series of murders follow—barber, milkman, night-watchman, policeman, actress. Everyone has an alibi, no one a motive. Why all these people are killed is unfolded in rushing chapters punctuated with bullets and stilettoes.

Creeping Horror

A story of creeping horror is what Richard Curle starts out to tell in "Corruption" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), and there are hidden graves, waiting coffins, escaped criminals, and strange mesmeric forces to keep the horror creeping. Dropping a tray of cocktails is an evil omen; the man who did it is poisoned with a hypodermic needle by apomorphone in solution. Who was whose wife and why they act thus and so makes a very ziggy and zaggy tale of mystery, surprise and sudden death. It is truly a wicked and perilous world we live in.

SEARCH FOR A SOUL-MATE

Adela, daughter of a clergyman, turns to the realm of spirits for the unattainable in "I Can Wait" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), a long and involved story by the author of "Miss Tiverton Goes Out." Adela married a very wealthy man, who committed suicide. Then she started out in search of a soul-mate whom she calls Dion, and whose presence she is conscious of. She journeys to France, Germany, Switzerland and America. As she is about to leap overboard from a liner, a Salvation Army lass speaks to her. She returns to the lonely village of her birth, and takes in outcasts, fortune-tellers, even criminals. A robber comes to the house, and Adela identifies him with Dion. A lad named Jackie, after dying, seeks Adela out after 20 years, through the medium of spirits. Those interested in the mystical may enjoy searching for the answers to the questions raised in this very feminine novel.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels', Rosenbaum's and Boggs and Buhl's Book Departments:

"Grand Canary," by A. J. Cronin.

"Crooks in the Sunshine," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

"Unfinished Symphony," by Sylvia Thompson.

"They Brought Their Women," by Edna Ferber.

"Pascal's Mill," by Ben Ames Williams.

"Sergeant Sir Peter," by Edgar Wallace.

"The Big Cage," by Clyde Beatty.

MR. GIBBON STANDS BY

From Edward Gibbon to the historians of radio is a far cry, but it is now echoing through the book world. One portly volume by the sage, Edwin C. Hill, on "The American Scene" (published by Whitmark) is made up of this popular radio historian's talks about Lame Ducks, Uncle Shylock, the Forgotten Man, etc. If Martin Luther and Samuel Taylor Coleridge could publish their Table Talk, why shouldn't history be carved into 15-minute periods and served with dramatic spice, as Hill does? Wasn't Herodotus a broadcaster, who read our ancient history, his "human side of the news," from a soap-box at the Olympian Games?

There are two classes of readers—those who want drama and those who want facts, those who crave thrills and those who demand documents. Whoever wants to read the story of the past year in a sort of television version, will get it from Hill in "The American Scene," and whoever wants an authentic and complete record should turn to Frank H. Vizetelly's "New International Year Book" (published by Funk-Wagnalls). Vizetelly knows all about words and how not to use them, but he also puts the news into permanent form.

This year Vizetelly has plenty to tell. Nations went off the Gold Standard; the League wrestled with the Chinese-Japanese situation; in our own country, unemployment, the banking situation, prohibition, and farm relief, the defeat of Hoover and the election of Roosevelt, made stirring drama. The Olympic Games, the great quadrennial sporting feature; the facts about racketeering, the advances in physics and chemistry, and the spectacular but short-lived prominence of technocracy, are all set down. Surgery, Literature, Theater, Science, Engineering, History, Philosophy, Naval Progress, Painting, Sculpture, Art Exhibitions, Law, etc., are reviewed in 856 pages of frozen facts.

ENOCH ARDEN NEW STYLE

Ian Greig's second mystery tale, "Baxter's Second Death" (published by Kinsey) concerns Elaine, daughter of a wealthy stockbroker. She married Baxter, a major, who was court-martialed during the war for having "shamefully made away" with his ammunition in the face of the enemy.

Baxter returned to the army under another name, and Elaine gets word that her husband is missing. She meets and marries a colonel. Then some one sees Baxter. As Albert Stanley he goes to the home for the purpose of fixing the wireless set, and is murdered while talking with Elaine. She is arrested, until they trace the murder to a gangster hired by the colonel. The colonel is being taken to Scotland Yard when he drinks poison. It is all concocted with much sweat of brow and little flavor of veracity.

BUT MURDER WILL OUT

Another crime thriller by A. Fielding, "The Westwood Mystery" (published by Kinsey), doesn't thrill. You travel three-fourths of the way before the story gets really interesting. Examination of the people suspected of murdering Sir Adam gets monotonous with repetition. As usual the most unlikely innocent is the dastardly wretch.

Many Art Shows In Full Bloom Throughout City

By PENELOPE REDD

The expected exhibitions that always blossom on the eve of midsummer are now ready for those who will tour the town. At Manchester Educational Center, Raymond Baxter Dowden shows as miscellaneous a lot of blooms as to age range that one is likely to find. Armando del Cimmuto exhibits at Irene Kaufmann Settlement House not only genre done by neighborhood children, but by those who have come from mill towns in the valleys and from the hill tops of the East End to work in Del Cimmuto's busy studio.

Miss Redd

At Kingsley House in the East End, Hannah Rhodes and Idress Cash have not only pictures produced during the year, but pottery. At Kingsley House one may walk away with a favored object for a small sum. The pottery work has been sponsored by the Buhl Foundation with the intention of making it partly self-supporting.

These offerings have significance, as the youngsters and oldsters who exhibit are all engaged in using their skill to extend not only the scope of their expression through the language of line, shape and color, but their observation of the world in which they live.

Dowden Exhibit

Another exhibition which pops up this week, that indicates another healthy trend is an exhibition of Raymond Dowden's work, arranged by Hilda Noderer, a former Tech student, in Johnstown. After the Johnstown show, the paintings will be sent to Somerset for a summer exhibition. Mr. Dowden has already exhibited in Latrobe earlier this year under the auspices of Mary Martha Himler.

The Dowden series in the towns east of Pittsburgh is paralleled by efforts on the part of the rising generation of painters in small communities to engage the attention of their fellow citizens in the pleasures of art. Greensburg had a really ambitious exhibition this past season and the Beaver Valley group is working eagerly.

In almost every town, one finds artists driven back to the security of the home by the untoward times. We believe that their isolation from their own kind, will give momentum to a genuine appreciation of the arts because of the artist's irresistible missionary impulse to share his enjoyment. Our own Pittsburgh institutions might well serve to foster this dream of youth by lending material, for the day of the self-contained city is gone and that of the metropolitan regional one is upon us.

Theodore Bowman

The best of the season's water color exhibitions has arrived in the small show of Theodore Bowman's work presented at Elliott's Little Gallery on Sixth street through June 10. While Mr. Bowman is not a Pittsburgh painter, he does Pennsylvania themes characteristic of this neighborhood. One realizes in his vivid paintings the contrast of the pastoral life of individuality shown in calm farmsteads set in spacious acres which withstand so tenaciously the encroachments of depersonalizing industry.

Bowman's training as an architect explains his ability to organize a composition instead of merely reproducing a pleasing scene. His use of the temperamental medium of pure, transparent water color without resorting to the trick of reinforcing with opaque Chinese white is a delight to observe.

In "Twin Chestnuts" he gives the essence of the vigorous landscapes of our commonwealth. His luminous study of a farmstead in "Bucktoe's Lane" stimulates the fingers of transparent light which reach out to vanquish the day's shadows.

Series on Industry

Bowman's series on industry turns the dark side of the shield of his palette. His strong color is never turgid. Engines, steam shovels, cranes, and other paraphernalia which constitute the fulcrum of mechanical energy is scrutinized keenly as one of the builders of the old homesteads might view them.

Bowman paints at a different pitch, two bridges under construction. Here is the application of mechanical tools in a medium which interests Bowman because of his architectural studies.

As an abstract essay in the application of pigment to paper, "Potter's Grave" fascinated this reviewer. Bowman never arrives at his conclusions either by chance or by cleverness. He achieves brilliant expression on a sound basis of thoughtfulness.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, June 4 (1843)—Charles C. Abbott, American nature writer. "Birdland Echoes."

June 5 (1830)—Hugh M. Thompson, American bishop and writer.

June 6 (1606)—Pierre Corneille, French dramatist. "The Cid."

June 7 (1825)—R. D. Blackmore, English novelist. "Lorna Doone."

June 8 (1814)—Charles Reade, English novelist and playwright. "The Cloister and the Hearth."

June 9 (1792)—John Howard Payne, American actor and playwright. "Home, Sweet Home."

June 10 (1832)—Sir Edwin Arnold, English poet. "Light of Asia."

OLD TALE TOLD NEW

Double identity is the theme of Ford Madox Ford's "The Rash Act" (published by Long & Smith). The hero's name is Smith—son of a wealthy candy manufacturer of Springfield, O. After many adventures in the war and otherwise, he decides to commit suicide, taking the identity of Hugh Monckton. Smith goes out in a boat and finds the real Monckton shot and cold in death. Substituting the letter he was carrying in his own celluloid passport, and annexing a will, also an envelope with eight pinkish notes addressed to Virginia, Smith starts a new life. It is a very involved and not very credible yarn, which is well-written but quite unnecessary.

COFFEE AND HOT POLITICS

Wilson Wright, cosmopolitan traveler, draws a vivid picture of modern Cuban life in "Man Wants But Little" (published by Boni). Perdriga, a Spaniard, comes to the canteen of Papa Marco as Marco is trying to induce his daughter Maria to marry Luis. Senor Wilson, an American, is superintendent of the mine and Marco applies to him for money to swing the election. Bullets are found to be cheaper. Politics, labor disputes, peonage and romance are interwoven, until the hero gets a coffee plantation, establishing a home patterned after his paternal abode in sunny Spain. It's a colorful romance with a realistic background that is more convincing than the plot.

Miss Miller Married to H. S. Haller

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Miller, of Woodmont street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy C. Miller, to Harold Smith Haller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, of Woodmont street, which was solemnized on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. S. M. Vockel, of Malvern street. The Rev. Dr. H. H. Forsythe, of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, was the officiant.

The bride wore white lace with a tulle veil and her maid of honor, Miss Emmy Lou Haller, wore white organdie over pink, and Miss Frances Haller, the bridesmaid, wore white organdie over pale green. Their hats were of white organdie. Serving as best man was Edgar Mosher. There were no ushers.

Passavant Group To Meet Wednesday

The last meeting until September will be held Wednesday in the First Lutheran Church by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Passavant Hospital.

Ann J. Wise Married to T. C. Kenney

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Wise, of Jackson street, East End, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ann Jessie Wise, to Theodore C. Kenney, of Scottdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Kenney, which was solemnized in Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas F. Coakley.

Miss Mildred Kenney, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and the best man was Walter H. Adams. William B. Wise, Charles M. Kenney, Jr., Ralph Steiner and Fred Seeman were ushers.

Miss Lazarus Weds Clevelander Here

Announcement has been made of the marriage here on Sunday afternoon, May 28, of Miss Edith Lazarus, of Pittsburgh, daughter of Mrs. Stella Lazarus, of Lennox road, Cleveland, to Joseph L. Weinberg, of Cleveland. The Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson officiated.

La Ciro Croquignole Push-Up Wave
INCLUDING OIL SHAMPOO
First time in Pittsburgh! This permanent wave has the new improvements in waving from the ends down. Lovely deep waves. No finger waving required.
$5 Regular $10
FEDELE'S RINGLETTES $7.50
CROQUIGNOLE or SPIRAL
This permanent wave is the wonder of all. Because it is lasting—with soft and natural ringlet ends. This wave is given by Mr. Fedele himself. Each permanent wave, here, goes through the hands of only one expert operator.
PERSONALITY HAIR CUT (By Mr. Fedele) 50c
BEVERLY PUSH-UP $2.50
KEEN STEAM OIL $3.50
JERRY FEDELE'S
641 LIBERTY AVE. Court 9812

Mme. OLGA Guaranteed Waves
EVERY WAVE GUARANTEED
All types of hair. It is a push-up wave that needs no finger waving. It gives a deep, strong wave with perfect ringlet ends. Regardless of what price you may pay, a better wave cannot be had.
12 Expert Operators at your service. Only the Finest of Materials and Solutions Used. With or without appointment.
STEAM OIL $2.25 Finger Wave and Shampoo Included
Bleach 75c
Henna Pack....75c
Hair Cut.....25c
313 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.
Sixth St. & Liberty Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS
Mme. OLGA BEAUTY SALONS
COurt 7649

THIS AD WORTH $1
On Any Permanent
ONE WEEK ONLY!
NATURAL WAVE $3
Natural Push-Up Wave with ringlet ends.
Ever-Popular Nealon-Gray $6
Beautiful Majestic $4
GIVEN BY EXPERT OPERATORS
NEALON-GRAY
3111 JENKINS ARCADE (3rd Floor)
ATlantic 8649

MME. HELEN BENACH
Is Not Affiliated With Any Other Shop in This City
SPECIAL! One Week Only!
Genuine EUGENE or FRENCH STEAM AND OIL Permanent Wave $2.50 Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
Lovely natural push-up waves with curly ends
ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERT OPERATORS
PARAGON OR INECTO HAIR DYE $3.50
507-508 May Bldg., 5th and Liberty. Open Evenings. ATlantic 2940

Serenity
AN oasis of quiet and repose in the midst of the city's unrest . . . a bit of charm to come home to after the day's activities during your stay . . . a thoughtful consideration for your comfort and your purse . . . that is The DEVON.
Hotel Warwick management insures dignified service standards and an unexcelled cuisine
FROM $4 DAILY
The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

GRIFFITH'S SPECIAL
PERMANENT with or without ringlet ends $1.00
CROQUIGNOLE $2.00
Frederick Vita-Tonic $3.00
GRIFFITH'S
437 Penn Ave.—2nd Floor
Open Evenings With or Without Appointments
Phone ATlantic 4034

After PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT saw this picture
WHEN Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios completed their latest production it was decided to name it "Looking Forward." Then it was realized that this was also the title of President Roosevelt's new book. The President kindly consented to view the picture at the White House and was so impressed with it that he readily permitted the use of his title "Looking Forward" on the picture. Tribute indeed to an entertainment that is destined to win your happy approval.
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LEWIS STONE
BENITA HUME
ELIZABETH ALLAN
PHILLIPS HOLMES
CLARENCE BROWN, the noted director
Lionel BARRYMORE in CLARENCE BROWN'S production
LOOKING FORWARD
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER-COSMOPOLITAN production
NOW PLAYING FULTON THEATER

White House 'Voice' Begins Weekly Broadcasts Tonight

WHAT A FIBBER YOU ARE, BARON!

* * *

DER Baron Munchausen (Jack Pearl) submits to a test by the lie detector at the hands of Fred Inbau and experiences—well, a few tense moments. Mrs. Pearl is the pretty witness.

Col. Howe To Explain U. S. Affairs

The White House "voice" is on the air.

With the eyes of the nation focused as never before on Washington and its personalities, Col. Louis McHenry Howe, secretary for 21 years to President Roosevelt, comes into the radio spotlight to inaugurate a series of weekly broadcasts—frank discussions of the whole run of administrative affairs—on NBC-WCAE tonight at 10 o'clock.

The broadcasts, presenting Howe in his official capacity, and Walter Trumbull, noted newspaper correspondent, as the interrogator representing the citizenry, will consist of reviews of the previous week in Congress, behind-the-news studies of the President and his cabinet, and frank, forthright replies to queries submitted by the radio audience.

The discussions will be non-political, aiming at the clarification for listeners of the problems and happenings of official Washington, and of their effects upon the individuals of the country.

The figure of Col. Louis McHenry Howe has been in the background of President Roosevelt's political career constantly since the latter's first term as State Senator at Albany.

It was as correspondent for a New York newspaper that he first became an interested political observer and was first attracted to Roosevelt. When the Senator began making his plans for seeking re-election, Howe offered his services and became campaign manager, and when, during his second term as State Senator, Roosevelt was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Howe accompanied him to Washington.

Ever since he has remained closely associated with Roosevelt and for years has been a member of the Roosevelt household.

His debut as a regular broadcaster—over one of the largest networks in radio history—has been arranged jointly by the R. C. A. Victor Company, Inc., and R. C. A. Radiotron and Cunningham Radio Tube companies.

Heralding the new series, Howe and Trumbull made an introductory appearance via NBC-WCAE Wednesday during the RCA Victor national dealer meeting program.

MIXER

STEPHANIE DIAMOND, of radio and stage, who with Ford Miller, of the deep-rolling voice, keeps things stirring in WCAE's morning "Mixing Bowl."

Mixing Bowl' Routs Blues Of A. M. Fans

Glamor without glory, and a joke in every line has won "The Mixing Bowl," WCAE's own written and produced program, one of the largest audiences in the early hours of the day.

The title is descriptive—as descriptive as any that could be given to embody the wide circles embodied in the fast moving show. It truly mixes things up, and is the ideal "blue-chasing" show, desired by radiodom for the morning.

The program is written by Miss Avrilla Weisel, a continuity writer for WCAE, and the show is produced every morning in a WCAE studio by staff performers, augmented by a sometimes argumentive announcer, who acts that way to enhance the flow of humor without hits at personalities.

Miss Stephanie Diamond, popular radio artist and erstwhile performer behind the footlights, plays the lead depicting roles ranging all the way from an Indian girl to a disgusted sales clerk and then on to a society deb.

With her appears Ford Miller, whose deep rolling voice gives the unexpected twists in recitation of poems known to almost every listener because of early school days.

Within the short time the program has been broadcast by WCAE, thousands of letters have been received from pleased listeners, who have sent in many a parody on poems, songs and also puns.

Lowell's Farewell Address Broadcast

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, retiring president of Harvard University, will be heard over CBS-WJAS in what is expected to be his last public address Tuesday at 11:15 a. m. in a broadcast from Symphony Hall at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, president of the M. I. T., will introduce Dr. Lowell.

Chorus of 4,000 In 'Messiah' Today

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, which opens a series of 10 concerts over NBC-KDKA Thursday night at 10, and a chorus of more than 4,000 voices, join to present Handel's celebrated oratorio, "The Messiah," over WCAE today at 4:30.

George Tenny, president of the Choral Directors Guild, directs.

PADDLE 'N' ALL—

WHAT THE well-dressed bathing beauty will—and will not—wear on the 1933 beaches is illustrated by the Lane Sisters, harmonizers with Fred Waring's Orchestra. Rosemary's in gingham, Priscilla in sports jersey.

7 Nations Linked In New Program

Paris, London, Berlin, Buenos Aires, Madrid, Rome and Cerrito will contribute to a special CBS network feature, "Eavesdropping on the World," to be heard via WJAS tomorrow at 6 p. m.

The pickup of the leading broadcasting stations in the Western Hemisphere will be made at Riverhead, L. I., with S. H. Simpson, Jr., manager of international transmission for RCA, in charge, assisted by Ted Husing.

Hungarian Classic Dramatized on Air

One of the greatest short stories in Hungarian literature, "The Invisible Wound," by Koroly Kisfoludi, has been selected by the Columbia Dramatic Guild for tonight's experimental drama on WJAS at 9 o'clock.

Pedro de Cordoba Portrays Lincoln

Pedro de Cordoba, celebrated stage and screen actor, returns to the cast of "Roses and Drums" to portray Abraham Lincoln in today's episode, subtitled "The Man of Sorrow," on WJAS at 6:30 p. m.

The supporting cast includes Guy Bates Post, as General Grant; Minor Watson, George Gaul, Reed Brown, Jr., and Elizabeth Love.

Collegiate Mysteries In Air Drama

A dramatization of the opening chapters of "The Campanile Murders," a new novel by Whitman Chambers, starting in the June 11 issue of the American Weekly, will be presented over a coast-to-coast group of stations this week under the sponsorship of 17 Hearst newspapers, including the Sun-Telegraph.

Depicting the baffling activities of a crafty criminal on a college campus, the play is broadcast by nine stations in the Pittsburgh area on the following schedule:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.

Friday — WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 4 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 6:45 p. m.; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

The American Weekly is distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph.

The dramas offered each week are based on one outstanding article published in each subsequent issue.

Pioneers, Fireflies United on Network

Two Pittsburgh harmony combinations—the Pioneer Male Quartet and the Fireflies—will be joined in a new series of NBC programs to be inaugurated Thursday at 2:30 p. m., from the studios of KDKA.

Gene Baldrige and J. Dixon Fulton, tenors; Reed Kennedy, baritone; Russell Mitchell, bass, and Aneurin Bodycombe, accompanist and director, comprise the male aggregation.

The Fireflies are Letha Frazier Rankin, soprano; Viola Byrgerson and Jean Newman, contraltos, and Marion Bollinger, accompanist.

APPROPRIATELY enough, the "love interest" in "Roses and Drums" is provided by Miss Elizabeth Love, pictured here in the period costume she wears as Betty Graham, the rebel spy, in the WJAS historical drama.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.

9:30 A. M.

WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Congregationalist). The Rev. Albert B. Coe, D.D., pastor, First Congregationalist Church, Oak Park, Ill.
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—The Music Masters.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—The Watchtower.
WJAS—Harrisburg Variety Show.
KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
WWSW—Reading with a Purpose.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrews Lutheran Church.
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—The Italian Hour.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Melody Parade.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
KQV—Roosevelt Players.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
S. L. Rothafel (Roxy), master of ceremonies; Radio City Symphony Orchestra direction Erno Rapee; chorus and soloists.
WWSW—J. M. Klaman—Jewish Presentation.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Weather; Sun-Telegraph Comics—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Music.
Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies from "Countess Maritza" ..... Kalman
Valse Triste ..... Berger
Hungarian Folk Songs and Czardas
Rhumba, from "Spanish Colonial Sketches" ..... Ellis
A Thousand and One Nights (waltz) ..... Strauss
Country Wedding in Hungary (Descriptive fantasy).
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sonata Recital.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
KQV—The Watchtower.
(Catholic.) Herbert Gallagher, O. S. M., editor, The Franciscan, Paterson, N. J.
KQV—The Watchtower.
WWSW—Gertrude Sykes King.

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Palmer House Ensemble.
WWSW—Hits of the Day.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Folks from Dixie.
WJAS—Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Reminiscing.

1:45 P. M.

KQV—Florence Belasco, soprano.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Joe Green's Marimba and Vocal Ensemble.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Summer Idyll.
KQV—Carolina Songbirds.
WWSW—Duquesne University School of Music.

2:15 P. M.

WJAS—Albert Bartlett, the tango king.
KDKA—Boys of Wynnecastle.
KQV—Ship O' Dreams.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Pilgrims Chorus.
WJAS—Manhattan Moods.
"Gotta Go"
Blue Prelude
Orchestra and Vocal
Gotta Go
Do Re Mi
Man I Love ..... Gershwin
Orchestra and Trio
Good Evenin' Mr. Nightingale
Orchestra
Get Yourself a New Broom from "Cotton Club Parade"
Orchestra and Trio
My Bluebird's Singing the Blues
Orchestra and Trio
Honey What a Pleasure
Do Re Mi
If I Forget You
Orchestra and Trio
Bugle Call Rag
Orchestra
Close Your Eyes
Orchestra and Trio

KDKA—Northwestern Chronicle.
Dramatic newspaper sketch with Bill Barth, Dolores Gillen, Bernadine Flynn, Loretta Poynton, Jess Pugh and Merril Fugit.
WWSW—Pittsburgh at Chicago—Doubleheader Baseball Game.

2:45 P. M.

KQV—Mary Dinneen, soprano.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Shelby's Croatians.
KDKA—National Opera Concert.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour.

3:15 P. M.

WAS—Symphonic Hour—Howard Barlow.
Prelude, Act III, "Lohengrin" ... Wagner
Symphony in D Minor ..... Franck
Lento—allegro non troppo.
Allegretto.
Allegro non troppo.
Prelude and Liebstod from "Tristan and Isolde" ..... Wagner

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Radio Pulpit — Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.

3:45 P. M.

KQV—Sunshine Melodies.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Fiddlers Three.

RENA KIMBALL, Pittsburgh vocalist, whose songs are featured several times weekly via KQV.

WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
Channon Collinge conducting Cathedral choir and orchestra, with Mildred Rose, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor, and Crane Calder, bass. First part of Verdi's "Manzoni" Requiem.
KDKA—Aliquippa Male Chorus.
KQV—Sara Manno, soprano; Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Messiah.
Handel's oratorio sung by 4,000 voice choir with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of George Tenny, president of the Choral Directors' Guild, Court of the Hall of Science, Century of Progress, Chicago.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Happy Valley Cowboys.

5:00 P. M.

WJAS—Poet's Gold—David Ross.
KQV—Gypsy Violinist.

5:15 P. M.

WJAS—Jean Wald's Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Pages of Romance.
Dramatic sketch with June Walker, stage star, guest; William Stickles' Orchestra.
KQV—Anne Watkins, contralto.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—The Watchtower.
KQV—Earl Emerson Williams.
"Love On a Mountain"

5:55 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
Love's Veiled Victory—the Eucharist. "Our Keepsake." Rev. Dr. George F. Strohaver, S. J., director of the department of science at Georgetown University, D. C.
WJAS—Major Gladstone Murray, of the British Broadcasting Company.
KDKA—News; Westminster College Girls' Glee Club.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.

6:15 P. M.

WJAS—Ballad Hour.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; Glee Club (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
"The Importance of Rural Education as a National Interest," Mabel Carney, professor of rural education, teachers' college, Columbia University. "Is Vocational Education Necessary in an Emergency?" Ray Fife, president American Vocational Association, Columbus, O.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
Roses and Drums. "The Man of Sorrow." Dramatic episode with Pedro de Cordoba, Guy Bates Post and Minor Watson.
KDKA—L'Heure Exquise.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

6:45 P. M.

KQV—Raymond Jenkins, baritone.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KDKA—Jack Pettis' Orchestra.
KQV—Vox Celeste.
First English Lutheran Church Choir with G. Logan McElvaney, organist and director.
WWSW—The Wee Philosopher.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Horse-Sense Philosophy.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Russian Symphonic Choir.
WJAS—Fray and Braggiotti.
KDKA—Great Moments in History.
KQV—Jack and Tony.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—Angelo Patri—Your Child.
KQV—Uncle Eli Tambouritza Orchestra.
WWSW—News; Christ Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Rubinoff's Orchestra.
Rubinoff's Orchestra; Bert Lahr, comedian; Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey; Leo Carillo, master of ceremonies.
"Stormy Weather"
Il Guarany Overture.
Look What I've Got
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Play Fiddle Play
Rubinoff, violin solo.
Jungle Jubilee.
I Love You Truly.
There's a Ring Around My Rainbow.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Stormy Weather.
Rubinoff, violin solo.
Hold Me.
Then Bugle Call Rag.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
KDKA—Riesenfeld's Viennese Program.

8:15 P. M.

KQV—Songs at Twilight.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Chicago Variety Program.
KQV—Good Night.

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Floyd Gibbons—World's Fair Reporter.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
Sylvia Snyder, vocalist, and WCAE string ensemble, direction Milton Lomask.
"Night and Day"
Merry Widow.
Sylvia Snyder.
Sizilietta.
Ensemble.
Night and Day.
Sylvia Snyder.
The Swan.
Ensemble.
Music in the Air.
Sylvia Snyder.
WJAS—Columbia Dramatic Laboratory.
"The Invisible Wound"
KDKA—Will Rogers and Orchestra.
WWSW—American Legion Program.

9:25 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ohman and Arden, Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz Presents.
"All for You"
Fiesta de los Gitanos ..... Fuhrmann
Orchestra.
One Moment Alone from "Cat and the Fiddle" ..... Kern
Evan Evans, male chorus and orchestra.
Baba Jaga ..... Gladoff
Orchestra.
All for You ..... Jo-Stone-Martin
Mary Eastman and orchestra.
Sea Medley:
Sailing.
Storm Music.
Barcarolle.
Nancy Lee.
Orchestra.
Lake Louise ..... Kostelanetz
Marion Carley and string orchestra.
Darky's Dream ..... Middleton
Male chorus and orchestra.
Scherzo from Sixth Symphony ..... Tschaikowsky
KDKA—Nina Koshetz, soprano.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Phil Dewey and his Fireside Songs.
WWSW—Catholic Male Chorus.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Col. Louis McHenry Howe
WJAS—John Henry.
"The Black River Giant"
KDKA—Pickens Sisters.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Highlights and Shadows.
WJAS—Columbia Revue.
Evan Evans, tenor; Betty Barthell, soprano; William O'Neal, tenor; and Round Towners Quartet; augmented orchestra conducted by Freddie Rich and Chorus.
"I Cover the Waterfront"
I Love a Parade.
Evan Evans, chorus and orchestra.
You'll Never Get Up to Heaven That Way.
Elizabeth Barthell.
Little One.
Round Towners.
Reflections on the Water.
William O'Neal.
Plantation Dance.
Hot fiddle novelty; Johnnie Augustine.
Gotta Go.
Elizabeth Barthell and quartet.
I Cover the Waterfront.
William O'Neal.
Medley from "Adorable":
My First Love to Last.
Betty Barthell.
Adorable.
William O'Neal.
My Heart's Desire.
Quartet.
My First Love to Last.
Ensemble.
KDKA—Lopez and His Society Orchestra with Jane Froman, soloist.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

10:30 P. M.

WWSW—Good Night.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—Al Flora's Orchestra.
KDKA—Orange Lantern.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor.
WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
WJAS—Jerry Friedman's Orchestra.
KDKA—Night Song.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Teddy Black's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Dance Nocturne.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.

British Radio Chief Speaks From N. Y.

En route to London from Canada, Maj. Gladstone Murray, British Broadcasting Corporation executive, stops in New York today to speak over the Columbia network, including WJAS, from 6 to 6:15 p. m., on the topic, "Radio Decisive for World Citizenship."

Street Singer Back On Air Tomorrow

The Street Singer's return, with the vocalist co-starring with "Lonesome Lula," a dramatic monologist, is scheduled on WJAS tomorrow at 9:15 p. m.

Look Pounds Lighter in Hour!

Get Rid of Puffiness and Bloat At Once

7 A.M. *Your face seems puffy, flabby—old looking...* **8 A.M.** *What a transformation...thanks to Jad!*

THEN—*Rip Off 4 to 7 Pounds a Week —on a Full Stomach*

That bloated, puffy look in the face—the surest trait of most overweight people—and that too-tight uncomfortable feeling over the whole body. Thanks to science, today anybody can banish it literally in 60 minutes!

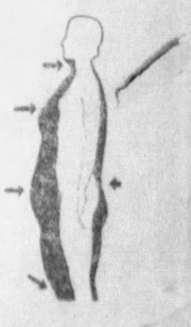
Just do this. Take a teaspoonful of ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water tomorrow morning before breakfast and note what happens! That first glass of Jad Salts often rips off as much as 2 pounds of weight in one day—reduces your moisture weight that much. And almost at once makes you *look pounds lighter* as well—for it almost instantly banishes all puffiness and bloat from the face—and that depressing "too tight in the clothes" feeling goes with it. All this happens as Jad clears the system of toxins and of depleting poisons!

Then Rip Off Fat—On a Full Stomach

But don't stop here. "Fat" is unhealthy. Look the person you *really are*; become slender—4 to 7 pounds more slender every week—the easy, scientific Jad way. *On a full stomach.* Take Jad Salts every morning and make 2 very small changes in your diet—that is all. The little changes that you make are explained in the folder that you find inside the package of Jad Salts that you get.

Remember—you can lose as much as a pound a day this way—*safely*—and *stay* for *hungry*. The Jad Salts does this by keeping you fit and active. The dietary change rips off the fat swiftly. Soon the great personal charm only a slender person can have returns.

Don't wait! Do this way now. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store. Just ask for ordinary Jad Salts. The Jad Salts is urged only as a poison-banishing agent—to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one.



The Screen and Its Players

Miss Joyce In Screen Programs

By MILDRED FILLMORE

MOVIE OUTLOOK is interesting, to say the least. Couldn't help being so with Peggy Hopkins Joyce among the persons to look at. And "I Cover the Waterfront," the last picture in which the late Ernest Torrence worked, among the things to look at. As well as the photoplay version of an English play that President Roosevelt has permitted to bear the same title as his book, "Looking Forward." And for other stellar and story reasons.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce is featured on the Penn screen in "International House," along with W. C. Fields, Rudy Vallee, Stuart Erwin, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Col. Stoopnagle and Budd, Cab Calloway and his orchestra, and Baby Rose Marie. Merely from the names you judge that the action of this picture covers a wide variety, and that it has plenty of comedy. That, we believe, is what the makers of the film intend you shall think. To make room for all these artists they had to have a big house, so they quartered them in "International House," which is, we hear, kind of a hilarious "Grand Hotel."

Reporter Gets Busy

"I Cover the Waterfront" is the feature in the Stanley, with Ernest Torrence, Claudette Colbert and Ben Lyon in the leading roles. Ben has the part of a waterfront reporter who attempts to get the goods on a smuggler of Chinese, the suspect being Ernest Torrence. To further his plan he pretends to be in love with the daughter, played by Moss Colbert. But, alackaday, the love becomes real, and that's a pretty kettle of fish, indeed, for Ben does ascertain how the smuggling is done—and by whom. However, you may be sure that everything turns out hotsy-totsy for romance.

The Fulton is showing "Looking Forward," screen version of an English stage success, "Service," that features Lionel Barrymore and Lewis Stone. The latter plays the proprietor of a great department store in which Barrymore is a faithful employe for 40 years. That is forgotten when business conditions call for retrenchment. So one is faced with the loss of his business while the livelihood of the other is threatened. The reaction from each situation makes the drama. Benita Hume, Elizabeth Allan and Phillips Holmes are in the cast.

Jimmie and Sally

James Dunn and Sally Eilers are man and wife employed in a department store in "Hold Me Tight," screen attraction in the Warner. A store detective who thinks Sally might be able to "see" him with Jimmie out of the way, frames him and James is fired. But true love is ever loyal, and evil cannot triumph forever, so everything is O. K. at the finale, which is at it should be.

The Davis and Sheridan Square are presenting identical

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

BIG CAST

PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE is but one member of a big cast in "International House," Penn film, some of the others being W. C. Fields, Rudy Vallee and Stuart Erwin.

No English Bug-a-Boos Hold for Actress Allan

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 3.

ELIZABETH WAS TERRIFIED. Of course she liked the idea of going to Hollywood — but those awful, awful stories, people in England told her.

"They'll make you pull all your teeth out," they warned. "Your hair will have to be dyed. That's what Hollywood does with all people from other countries. They'll look around to see which star you resemble and then you'll be torn apart and rebuilt physically to look so much more like that person."

No Remodeling for Her

"I guess I was lucky," Elizabeth Allan told me, laughing over the English bug-a-boo. "I must look like no one they ever saw, for there's been no remodeling."

By the way, Mr. Printer, those two A's belong in "Allan." It's a Scotch name, although Elizabeth is an English girl. The Scotch is her heritage. She's been in Hollywood four months now, and has made several pictures. Her first, "Looking Forward."

"I've had a difficult time with slang expressions I've been given in some of the pictures," she said. "The one I just finished, for example. What does 'Vas you here Sharlie?' mean; 'He gets in my hair;' or 'No hits, no runs, no errors.' I had to use those phrases several times."

Shakespeare Paved Way

This is her first time away from home. Herbert Marshall and Edna Best, her dearest friends, introduced her to pictures, after having sponsored her first London stage engagement with them in "Michael and Mary." This had been preceded by tours throughout England in Shakespearian repertoire and other stock engagements.

Through Herbert Marshall and his wife, she met William O'Bryan, who signed her for pictures and then for life as his wife. She's mad about Hollywood, although she would like to divide her time between the stage and the movies, as she did in England. Her husband, being an executive of a British film company, may have his ideas in that direction. Meanwhile Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has her signed for a year. Judging by the attitude of those on the lot, picture people have gone equally as mad about her as she is about the film colony.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr., and Loretta Young in "The Life of Jimmy Dolan," in Davis and Sheridan Square.

Build-Up For Garat

Henry Garat got a considerable share of the close-ups in "Adorable" with Janet Gaynor, and camera attention such as usually is granted only to one a studio is "building" for further honors.

Proud Star Never Gets Far Along

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

LOS ANGELES, June 3.

Showmanship off the screen is too important to be ignored. The star who refuses to be interviewed or to take time to give her fans a smile, is usually the one for whom the great motion picture public has no feeling of warmth or affections.

One bad picture and the throne of the haughty one starts to totter. Two bad pictures and the star who hasn't bothered to give her paying public so much as a glance, starts going downhill at tobogган speed.

Perhaps the best showman in Hollywood, with the exception of Tom Mix, Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, Mary Pickford, Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyon, Kay Francis, and Carole Lombard, is Joe Brown. The expansive grin of Joe E., the friendly grasp of his hand and his cordial greeting are never lacking. You can always depend upon him to sign autographs, get up and take a bow and do a stunt or two at the Hollywood prize fights.

Look With Distain

Some of our snooty stars look on Joe E's antics with disdain. Why bother with the poi Poloi? Why take the trouble to give the crowds entertainment that is not paid for on the screen?

How wrong these exclusive film players are in their conclusions that it is time and effort wasted to cater to the mob. Joe E. Brown will be going strong when some of those, who criticize his ballyhoo tactics and call him cheap, will be on the has-been list. He can make pictures that are only fair and still the fans will support him.

Tom Mix, whose gallon hat, loud checked waistcoat, white trousers and high-heeled boots are as familiar to Hollywood as the boulevard itself, is still a popular figure with the fans.

Tom Big Attraction

When the "42nd Street" special made its famous trip to New York it was Tom whom the crowds at the trains cheered and begged for autographs. His popularity, after months of non-appearance on the screen, is a concrete example of what cordiality will do to maintain a star's place in the hearts of the fans.

Marie Dressler, whose health has been none too good for the last year, or so, is never too weary, never too exhausted to give the visitor to the studio one of her famous smiles. I happened to take someone from the home town, Dixon, to the Dressler set a short time ago. My guest, no longer young, had just taken a trip around the world.

Her greatest thrill in the entire trip, she told me, was when Marie Dressler came and sat down next to her and talked to her. You can imagine the home folk in Dixon are going to hear all about Marie and her charm-

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

Jim Cagney Hunts Home

James Cagney, screen bad boy of many tough roles, has bought a home in the Hollywood hills, and now is helping Edward G. Robinson, hero of even tougher parts, in a house-hunt.

Cagney bought his own place, to which he added a swimming pool, as a present for his wife. She preferred a house to jewels —"Bandits can't carry off a home," she said.

More Work For Crosby

Bing Crosby, radio star, who has just completed work in "College Humor," has been signed for two more pictures. He will have leading roles in "Every Man For Himself," filmusical with Jack Oakie, Skeets Gallagher and Harry Green, and in "Cloudy With Showers," Thomas Mitchell's comedy which has just been purchased.

'OL' DEVIL, THE SEA

ERNEST TORRENCE, Claudette Colbert and Ben Lyon in "I Cover the Waterfront," in which Lyon, as a marine reporter, works to uncover the racket of smuggling Chinese into the United States. It's the Stanley attraction.

LIONEL BARRYMORE doesn't let adversity down him in "Looking Forward," Fulton picture.

May Spells Plain Mary

Mary McLaren, once bright star of silent pictures, is at work in talkies again—May Robson's name was really Mary Robinson. She changed it after a printing error on her first stage program shortened it.

Jack Holt is doing his first role behind make-up and whiskers in the earthquake picture, "The Wrecker."

Stars Take Up Flying And Many Have Ships

By REINE DAVIES

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 3.

THE FLEDGLING'S WINGS are sprouting. In fact, they have grown far beyond the clipping period.

Filmdom has taken wings. We do not refer to the angelic genus, however, but to the "taking to the air," via the air of our scores of stars, directors and executives. Many fly their own planes and other make student flights or skim the blue as passengers.

Attending a luncheon last week at Grand Central Airport in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Edwards (Gloria Foy), given by Mrs. Walter Taylor, I noted among the air voyagers Douglas off in a spick and span ship for off in a spic and span ship for New York.

Changes to Train

Change of plans necessitated his landing at Albuquerque, N. M., whence he continued his trip by train.

There was a period several years ago when motion picture executives discouraged flying among the stars and others connected with the studio. Today, however, the film industry furnishes a large percentage of the income of transcontinental airlines.

Among the most enthusiastic of the young women fliers is Dorothy Burgess, who inherits her flying inclinations. Miss Burgess' father is one of the pioneers of aviation and president of Western Air Express.

Filmdom's most noted flying couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyon (Bebe Daniels) whose black and red monoplane is a familiar bird at Clover Field. Mrs. Lyon is a licensed pilot.

Hoot Gibson Flies

Others of the aerial set who are hangaring at Clover Field and are accomplished pilots under the tutelage of Jim Granger, airport manager and instructor, are Hoot Gibson and Ruth Elder, celebrated aviatrix.

At the hangars of the United Airport at Burbank, Howard Hughes has two ships. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borzage have acquired a biplane and make such jaunts as their limited time will allow. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown travel in a neat-looking black and yellow biplane.

Henry King is the pilot and owner of a three-passenger biplane. Wallace Beery flies a six-passenger cabin craft. Others of the film colony who can be seen any time traveling as the crow flies are Victor Fleming, Paul Lukas and Ken Maynard. Hangared at United Airport is a new plane for Charles Farrell.

Will Rogers, Charley (Budy) Rogers, Gary Cooper, Cary Grant, Fredric March, Jack Oakie, Robert Montgomery, Tom Mix, Boris Karloff and Margaret Sullivan make most of their business and pleasure trips by air. Directors and officials who fly are Frances Marion, Howard Hawkes, Merian C. Cooper, John Monk Saunders, Carl Laemmle, Jr., and Jesse Lasky, Jr.

Sunday Music At Kennywood

This is the final week to see Cimse's Motorcycle Thriller, shown free twice daily at Kennywood Park. Booked for a two weeks' engagement, the act is held over because of interest in it. It features a motorcycle speeding on a rigging 75 feet in the air. When it leaves Kennywood, June 10, it will go to the Century of Progress exhibition for the entire summer. Joe Falvo and his radio favorites begin a week in the dance pavilion Monday. Dances are held afternoons and nights except Sunday. Cervone's American Legion Band will play the two free Sunday band concerts that will include specialties by Sally Hughes, Billy Burke, Jimmy Comorado and Smith and Sheehan.

War Movie Stars Jory

A little more than two years ago Victor Jory played the role of a lieutenant in a story of the French Foreign Legion starring Warren Baxter, with C. Henry Gordon as his superior officer in the film.

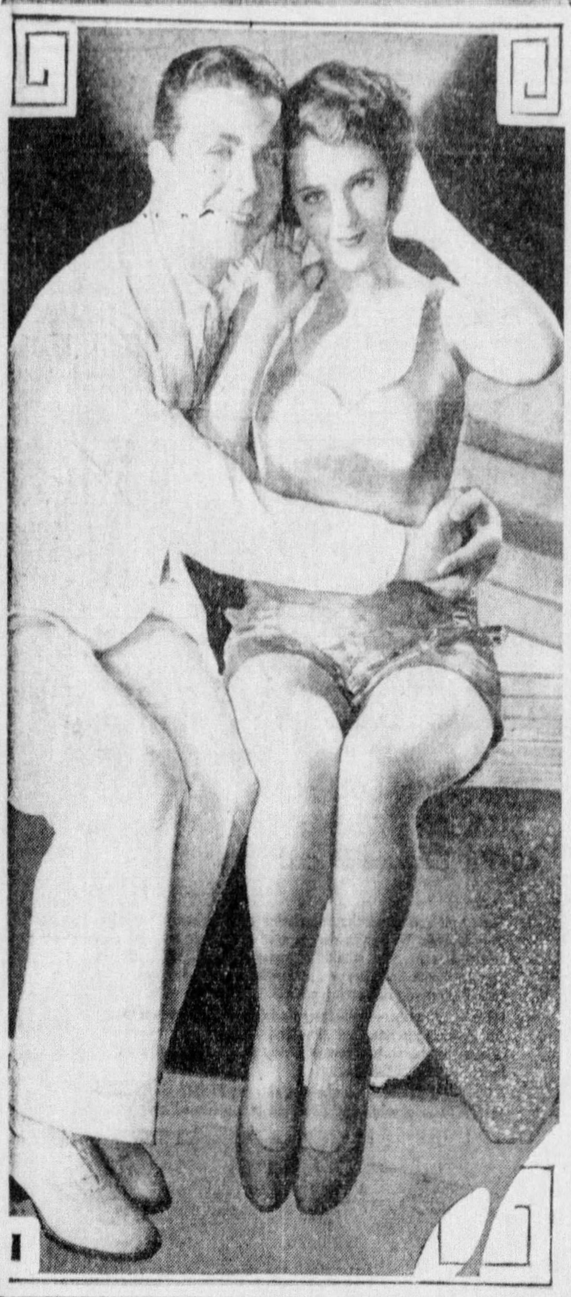
Today Jory is playing the role of a lieutenant, under C. Henry Gordon, in a story of the French Foreign Legion starring—Victor Jory.

Nobody noticed the Jory who played that minor role in the Baxter film, and nobody was excited or alarmed when he left Hollywood, shortly after that, and returned to the stage. As he explained later, he preferred being a bigger fish in the little (and remunerative) pond of stock.

JAMES DUNN and Sally Eilers in "Hold Me Tight," photoplay feature on screen of the Warner.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

MUSICAL



DICK POWELL and Ruby Keeler in "Gold Diggers of 1933," tune film to be shown June 9 in the Stanley. Both were featured in the recent hit ,"42nd Street."

Never Gets Far Along

(Continued from Page Ten, This Part.)

ing simplicity and great kindness.

Sam Goldwyn waxed positively eloquent when he told me of the reception a girls' school in Kansas gave Marie when the train pulled into the station. He said in all his years he had never seen such a demonstration. The whole town was at the station to applaud this remarkable woman. Said Sam:

"I saw her later sitting with tears in her eyes. No one but Marie knew she was on her way to New York for a serious operation. That, however, didn't keep her from smiling and waving a friendly greeting to the happy schoolgirls at the station."

I am reminded of another star, who is poison ivy to all newspaper writers because of her rudeness to all the smaller fry among them. Word reached a certain western town that she was passing through and the station was crowded with fans who came to see her.

Nose in the Air

She deliberately walked off the train to a telegraph office, refusing to look right or left. Requests for autographs were abruptly and brusquely refused.

She would, perhaps, be a little surprised if she knew how quickly her stock went down in that western town. The conductor on the train told me that certain of the town's people had an agreement not to patronize her pictures.

Her last picture was only fair, and I am told she is daily losing ground with these very people, who formerly worshipped her and who were responsible for her great success as a film star.

Yes, showmanship is necessary to any star who wants to be popular with the great hero-worshipping public.

Movie of Play Has Miss Brady

"When Ladies Meet," most recent success from the pen of Rachel Crothers, has been transferred to the screen by Cosmopolitan and will come June 10 to the Penn Theater. The cast is headed by Ann Harding, Alice Brady and Robert Montgomery. This is the first talking picture role for Miss Brady, distinguished New York stage star. Myrna Loy, Frank Morgan and Luis Alberni assist in making the cast look like one of the strongest of the year. The story of a wife who seeks to retain her husband's affection and of his interest in a girl novelist, "When Ladies Meet" reaches an exciting climax when the publisher's wife and the novelist meet at a country week-end party.

Boles Wins Lead Part

After months of uncertainty as to who could best qualify for the masculine lead in Universal's forthcoming picturization of Frederick Lewis Allen's best seller, "Only Yesterday," Director John M. Stahl has selected John Boles to play the part.

Ever since Carl Laemmle, Jr., definitely decided to film the Allen story, Stahl has been in more or less of a dilemma as to who would be most ideal for the two central characters in the story. Virtually every prominent screen player in Hollywood either was tested for the parts or placed under consideration. Among them were Warner Baxter, Spencer Tracy, Lew Ayres, James Dunn for the male lead, and Ann Harding, Irene Dunne, Claudette Colbert and Helen Twelvetrees for the important feminine assignment.

With the signing of Boles, the director's search for his two leads has finally ended. Stahl recently discovered a leading lady for the picture in Margaret Sullavan.

SALLY HUGHES is featured in the Sunday afternoon and evening concert program of Kennywood Park.

Live Drama For Stages Of Summer

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THOSE NINE lovely ladies known as the Muses may have left Broadway, but they can be found at their old trade in the mountains and on the seashore. A new theatrical fashion has sprung up in America—the summer stock company, usually made up of players who are well known on the Rialto and combine their vocation with their vacation in profitable professional practice.

From Skowhegan, Me., to Cape May, N. J., extends a chain of summer playhouses, where they present popular successes and often try out new ventures. Up in the White Mountains and the Catskills and the Poconos there are colonies of actor folk trying to forget the white lights among the green pastures.

We have no recognized center of such activities, like Malvern in England, where the annual dramatic festival takes place—but that may come. Instead of summer being a dead season, it is livelier than the indoor months. As it was in ancient Greece, where tragedy and comedy were born under the blue sky.

Thespis in Canada

From Ottawa, in the Dominion of Canada, comes the program of a dramatic festival held "under the distinguished patronage and in the presence of His Excellency the Governor General." This is as it should be. A picture of Lord Bessborough, who presented a fine trophy for the contest, adorns the program, which tells that 90 plays in English and 20 in French were entered in the regional contests. So here is a dramatic Olympic Festival that puts even our own Drama League into the shade.

The list of plays is about the same as an American drama festival would bring forth. O'Neill, Barrie, Shaw and Synge are the favorite dramatists—but there is a novel departure in the use of single acts from famous plays. "The Ant World" is the famous third act from the Capek Brothers' "Insect Comedy," known to us as "The World We Live In." The fourth act from Clemence Dane's "Will Shakespeare," another admirable selection, introduces the scene between Shakespeare and Queen Elizabeth. There were also acts lifted out of "Dear Brutus" and "Twelfth Night."

Six of the playlets among the final 24 were in French. Evidently the compatriots of Moliere love the drama no less than Shakespeare's countrymen.

Teaching Them How

The most successful of schools for would-be dramatists, Prof. George P. Baker's "Workshop of the 47," has added Walter Prichard Eaton to its faculty. After Baker's retirement the class will be under Prof. Allardyce Nicoll, of the University of London, who is a Shakespearean authority, but the modern note will be imparted by Eaton—and is very necessary, for what would happen to the class if it turned out a bunch of Ben Jonsons and Kit Marlowes?

Eaton has been a newspaperman, a dramatic critic, and the author of a play in which Queen Victoria was the heroine. He has also written four books about the drama, and is probably the best informed man on the subject in America, except perhaps Clayton Hamilton. He has been on the Pulitzer Prize Play jury for several years—so the students of the "47" workshop ought to be specially qualified to turn out prize plays.

Two Centenaries

The English-speaking peoples of the world have two important dramatic events to celebrate this year. It is exactly a century ago that Edmund Kean died, and exactly a century since Edwin Booth was born. One was the foremost actor of the old world; the other became the foremost actor of the new. Both brought new methods and ideals into the theater. Instead of the robustious school of ranting Richards, they introduced the natural school which talked like human beings.

Edmund Kean is supposed, on the authority of Hazlitt and Lamb and Lewes, to have been the greatest of all Othellos. Edwin Booth played Hamlet so perfectly that no one who ever saw him will accept any other Hamlet.

There will undoubtedly be some worthy observance of these centenaries. There is no greater name in English theatrical history than these two, except the name of David Garrick.

Girl Signboard For Premiere

In connection with the premiere showing of "Gold Diggers of 1933" in the Stanley, at 9:30 o'clock next Thursday evening, a billboard of living girls will be unveiled on top of the marquee just before the picture is shown. The setting is being constructed to extend across the entire front of the theater. Letters, more than seven feet in height and 12 inches in depth, in which girls will be posed, will spell out the name of the picture. The front of the theater will be illumined by a battery of huge searchlights.

COMEDY

ANN HARDING is featured in the film version of the Rachel Crothers comedy, "When Ladies Meet," photoplay that will be in the Penn beginnig June 16.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 3.

One thing about Joan Crawford, when she is fond of a person her devotion is all-engrossing. She was that way in an early romance before she married Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and during the early married life to him she spent her entire time devising ways and means for his happiness. Joan and Franchot Tone are now very, very good friends. She insisted upon having him in her present picture, and finally won her point. Furthermore, she supervised the arrangements of his new house and it's her taste in his house, just in case anyone is interested.

* * *

What next in the way of a hobby? Some of our best known Hollywood stars have gone in for promoting prize fights. Mae West has two fighters, Victory Joy has a couple of promising pugs and, of course, we have always heard about the Marx Brothers' comedy heavyweight, Canvasback Cohen. A story is going the rounds about Canvasback. He was being trained by the Marx Brothers for a big fight when he was knocked out.

* * *

The most subtle compliment of the year was sent Hoot Gibson by Sally Eilers. The Gibsons, as all the world knows, were parted at the time Sally took the train for England, but she still telephones, cables and writes. Hoot received a letter telling of a certain young man who had been attentive to his young wife.

"But," adds Sally, "he will have to wear a cowboy hat, spurs and high boots before he can win me."

* * *

The film colony is wondering just how far eccentricity in clothes takes people. Marlene Dietrich got her picture in all the papers when she wore pants, and now Alexander Kirkland is wearing a white mess coat that is something. He appears night after night in white jacket, looking for all the world like a waiter to our unaccustomed eyes. He is setting a style and maybe he is just courting publicity. Either one, I suppose, is permissible, but it does look silly.

* * *

Hand the medal to Jobyna Ralston Arlen for being the world's best sport and a most considerate person. Jobyna was terribly ill immediately after the birth of her little son, Richard Arlen, Jr. The doctor insisted that perfect quiet be maintained, and that she see no one with the exception of her husband. Paramount, eager to get pictures of the Arlen heir and the young mother, sent a photographer out early in the morning. He was refused admittance and when Jobyna heard it, sick as she was, she insisted upon telephoning herself to explain to him so his feelings wouldn't be hurt.

* * *

A touching little incident connected with the death of Ernest Torrence was the visit made him during his last fatal illness by the singer, John McCormack. They were good friends and John made Ernest happy by telling him he had sung his compositions on his recent concert tour. A further nice gesture was McCormack's offer to sing at the memorial services for Ernest Torrence, who had also been on the concert stage before he entered the movies.

Summer Stage Has Levy Play

Rehearsals are being held under the direction of Arnold Berk for the Pittsburgh Summer Playhouse production of Benn W. Levy's "Springtime for Henry," in the Shady Side Academy Theater, Fox Chapel, the week of June 26. It will be the first of a series of six subscription plays at two-week intervals. "Springtime for Henry," which played on Broadway with Leslie Banks and Helen Chandler in the leading roles, has never been played in Pittsburgh. Elmer Kenyon and Chester Wallace, of Carnegie Tech Drama School, are acting in advisory capacities in the production of the Levy play.

'Tom' Show Given by Star Cast

By MARK BARON

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 3.

Otis Skinner, after 56 years, has smeared his face with burnt cork to play Uncle Tom again.

The occasion is the annual revival of the Players Club, that group of distinguished artists, actors and writers having chosen Harriet Beecher Stowe's famous classic, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," as the vehicle for their all-star cast.

It is an extraordinary list of players who appear with the veteran Skinner, including Fay Bainter, Elizabeth Risdon, Pedro De Cordoba, Cecilia Loftus, Sylvia Field, Ernest Glendinning, Buford Hampden, Ben Lackland and Kate Mahew.

Not Burlesqued

The players have elected to act "Uncle Tom" as a straight drama, and there are no attempts to burlesque it. Skinner performs the leading role seriously, exactly as he did it 56 years ago when he was the star of the Kentucky Troubadors.

The play stands up tremendously well after so many years. Its lachrymose melodrama and stilted dialogue may seem a bit awkward at times, but members of a sophisticated first night audience were amazed several times to feel lumps come into their throats, a tear in their eyes.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" opened in 1877 in the Troy Museum, where it ran for nearly four months. It then came to New York for an engagement of more than a year, and it has been playing ever since in those by-ways still reached by touring stock companies.

Mantle's Ten Best

For 14 years Burns Mantle has been recognized as the selector of the official 10 best plays of the season. His 10 best for the 1932-33 season just closed follow:

"Both Your Houses," by Maxwell Anderson.

"Dinner at Eight," by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber.

"When Ladies Meet," by Rachel Crothers.

"Design for Living," by Noel Coward.

"Biography," by S. N. Behrman.

"Alien Corn," by Sidney Howard.

"We, the People," by Elmer Rice.

"One Sunday Afternoon," by James Hagan.

"Pigeons and People," by George M. Cohan.

"The Late Christopher Bean," by Sidney Howard.

Plays Up to Average

Commenting on his selections, Mantle says:

"The 10 plays offer a particularly good list for a season more definitely affected by the late depression than any other. While it included no such outstanding novelties as 'Of Thee I Sing,' or a single drama of the supreme popularity of 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street,' the general average was quite as high as that of other seasons.

"It is also the most representatively American list since the season of 1924-25 when all 10 plays were by American playwrights. Nine of the 10 plays in the current list are of American authorship. The single foreign invader is Coward's "Design for Living."

Feature Picture In West View

Another feature picture, with prominent stars, is scheduled for this Sunday night at 9:15 in West View Park. The Arbaugh Troupe of aerialists will appear again, giving performances twice daily. Izzy Cervone's Playboys Orchestra will open a week's engagement in the park ballroom Monday. The park is now open daily. "Up High" Vickers, stilt walker, will appear this Sunday afternoon and evening.

WAR FILM

JOAN CRAWFORD and Franchot Tone in "Today We Live," Enright screen attraction in which the war is fought all over again. Gary Cooper also is featured.

Screen Life Has Moans

Phil Harris, another recruit drafted from radio for the romantic lead in one of the new musicals, is finding cinema acting combined with nightly orchestral appearances something to wear down the body.

For the month that he thus has doubled, Phil has averaged but five hours' sleep a night. In bed by 2, he must be up in time for a 7 o'clock call at the studio.

Slang Talk Comes Fast

Dorothea Wieck is finding it difficult to avoid acquiring a vocabulary that, at some future time, might embarrass her.

"It is always a difficult problem in learning a new language, this matter of idioms and provincialisms," she explains. "Short cuts in speech seem to come naturally."

Miss Joyce On Screen

(Continued from Page Ten, This Part.)

pictures in a double bill, one of the features of which is "The Life of Jimmy Dolan." The stars are Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Loretta Young. "Tomorrow at Seven," with Chester Morris, also is shown.

Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper are the stars of the Enright screen, which is showing "Today We Live."

WARNER MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:01
'I COVER the WATERFRONT'
STANLEY
'I COVER THE WATERFRONT'
A United Artists Picture
Claudette COLBERT Ben LYON
Ernest TORRENCE
WARNER
SALLY EILERS, JAMES DUNN
"HOLD ME TIGHT"
with Frank McHugh, June Clyde
DAVIS-SHERIDAN-6
2 Smashing First Run Pictures!
"THE LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Loretta Young, Anne MacMahon
ALSO—"TOMORROW AT 7"
ENRIGHT
Joan CRAWFORD
in "TODAY WE LIVE"
with GARY COOPER

WARNER THEATRES
FOR A GOOD SHOW CALL ATLANTIC 9200

REGENT	"CAVALCADE"
ROWLAND	MAURICE CHEVALIER in "BEDTIME STORY"
SO. HILLS	JOE E. BROWN in "ELMER THE GREAT"
KENYON	"BONDAGE" and "PLEASURE CRUISE"
ETNA	JOE E. BROWN in "ELMER THE GREAT"
SCHENLEY	"CAVALCADE"
MANOR	SLIM SUMMERVILLE ZASU PITTS in "OUT ALL NIGHT"
ARSENAL	'CAVALCADE'
BELMAR	HELEN HAYES CLARK GABLE in "WHITE SISTER"
PLAZA	"AIR HOSTESS" and "ROBBERS' ROOST"
WM. PENN	"SAILOR, BE GOOD" and "OUTSIDER"
RITZ	"Private Jones" and "Wild Horse Mesa"
CAMERA-PHONE	'Destination Unknown' and "Hello Sister"
PALACE	"Men Must Fight" and "Robber's Roost"
AMBRIDGE	Wheeler & Woolsey in "So This Is Africa"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	Robert Montgomery Madge Evans in "HELL BELOW"

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN Always Cool
NOW
PEGGY JOYCE—RUDY VALLEE
W. C. FIELDS, STUART ERWIN in
'INTERNATIONAL HOUSE'
STARTS FRIDAY
LAUREL & HARDY in "Devil's Brother"

FULTON
TOMORROW THRU WEDNESDAY
Great! Is a Mild Word for It!
LIONEL Barrymore
'LOOKING FORWARD'
LEWIS STONE - PHILLIPS HOLMES
BENITA HUME - ALEC B. FRANCIS

WEST VIEW PARK
TALKIES TONITE
Join the Crowd!
SENSATIONAL
ARBAUGH TROUPE
Free . . . Twice Daily
ALL NEXT WEEK
IN THE BALLROOM
"IZZY" CERVONE'S ORCH.

Last Week to See
CIMSE MOTORCYCLE THRILLER
FREE AFT.-EVE
KENNYWOOD
Bathing & Amusements Every Day
FREE CONCERTS AND VAUDEVILLE TODAY
IZZY CERVONE'S BAND
DANCING NIGHTLY (Except Sun.)
JOE FALVO and 11 ARTISTS

Double EVERYTHING "42nd STREET" HAD and YOU GET—
HEALTHFULLY COOL STANLEY
GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933
Warner Bros. hit
MORE STARS
MORE GIRLS
MORE SONG HITS
★HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE
LIVING BILLBOARD on MARQUEE
THURSDAY NITE 9:30 P. M.

Expert Bridge Player Sometimes Passes on Early Bids to Mislead

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

Expert players sometimes make Overcalls on hands which apparently are extremely weak, and thus seemingly court fearful disaster; while on other hands of great distributional strength and honor strength as well, they pass the early rounds of bidding, confident that they will have another opportunity to capitalize their strength. Their passes in the latter case are very deceptive and are calculated to build up an impression of weakness so that a Double may be tempted from the opponents at a point where the contract may be made.

In the hand below Theodore A. Lightner and Harold S. Vanderbilt did some rather surprising bidding, but the result was as good as anyone could possibly have anticipated.

North—Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

Harold S. Vanderbilt
♠ Q J 8
♡ —
◇ Q J 10 7 2
♣ K Q 10 7 6

♠ —	North	♠ 10 7
♡ J 9 8 3 2	West / East	♡ A K 7 4
◇ 9 8 5 4 3	South	◇ A K 6
♣ A 5 4		♣ J 8 3 2

♠ A K 9 6 5 4 3 2
♡ Q 10 6 5
◇ —
♣ 9

Theodore A Lightner.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♡	Pass	4 ♡
4 N T	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Mr. Lightner's pass over the Opening bid of one heart is, it must be confessed, rather surprising, apparently he was simply awaiting developments.

Mr. Vanderbilt's four-notrump bid over the opponents' game bid in hearts was, of course, a use of the Forcing Notrump Overcall of a Pre-emptive bid. It was rather an exceptional application, but it worked with splendid effect.

When South, after both he and his partner had passed their first opportunity to bid, undertook a contract of five spades, East could not be blamed, with two Ace-King suits, for doubling for penalties.

The result was a surprise for all the players, as, in the play, South made six spades; in fact, as the cards lay, the Slam could not be defeated.

Today's Question

You have bid one diamond, and your partner has responded with one heart. What do you bid, holding ♠ 8 6 5 ♡ K 4 ◇ A K Q J 10 2 ♣ K 3

Answer: Two diamonds. The hand is not strong enough for a Jump Rebid.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Court Consuelo's Benefit June 13

Miss Leona M. Feineigle is general chairman of the benefit card party to be held at St. Mary of Mercy Hall, Third avenue and Ferry street, on June 13, by Court Consuelo, No. 1032, Catholic Daughters of America. Assisting chairmen are Miss Elsie Trenhauser, Miss Della Schaff and Mrs. Elizabeth Leininger.

Mt. Lebanon Drama Unit To End Year

An alteration in its calendar brings the final meeting of the drama department of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. H. G. Sands will be the hostess for a covered dish luncheon and the club's retiring president, Mrs. Charles Goldthwait, will be the honor guest.

The garden section will keep its members busy during the summer, several affairs having been planned, the first of them a garden party on June 28 at "Wallingcrest," Mrs. Walter Fuller's home in Washington road.

Spear's Expect to Sell Thousands of These

NEW PHILCOS

Long and Short Wave
Built-in Aerial
Gets All Broadcasts
and Police Calls

$15

Complete With Philco High Efficiency Tubes

It Has *Everything!*

A breath-taking value. In fact, the greatest value of all time in a genuine Philco balanced Superheterodyne with a big-performing Electro-Dynamic Speaker and Philco High-Efficiency Tubes! Covers the complete range of broadcasting stations, including ALL Police Calls, plus Amateur and Aeroplane short-wave channels up to 3300 kcs. It's a tiny set that can be taken anywhere you go, but it contains everything that even the biggest of modern sets has!

$1 DELIVERS!

SPEAR'S

Downtown and East Liberty

SPEAR'S *have the* MODERNE *Furniture in Pittsburgh*

Whether it's a Moderne Bedroom, Dining Room or Living Room Suite you want, come to headquarters for Moderne Furniture . . . In Pittsburgh that's SPEAR'S, and rightly so, for we are furniture specialists, and it's only natural that in this huge store devoted entirely to home furnishings you should find the largest and most varied showing of this thrilling New Furniture. Many of the suites are displayed in model settings. ALL of them are still amazingly *low priced*, and this should be important to you, because it is a well-known fact that furniture prices everywhere are on the rise!

6-Pc. MODERNE SUITE

We almost feel like calling this the "newlyweds" suite, because it is the choice of so many young people just starting in housekeeping who are as eager about value as they are about style.

$79
$5 Down

The beauty of this suite is not only in its design, but in its many conveniences, which are distinctly moderne. The Vanity with full-length mirror has a hat and shoe compartment and cosmetic section in addition to two large drawers. The Chest has five deep drawers. Complete with the Dresser, full-size Bed, moderne-upholstered Bench and matching Chair—all 6 pieces exactly as illustrated, in silvery-grey Harewood finish with touches of black and silver. At this low price tomorrow only.

Copyright 1933, Spear & Co.

Use Spear's Easy Payment Plan to beat the rising market and to add to your home the stimulating beauty of Moderne Furniture!

ASK MR. LINDBERG

how easily our convenient payment plan can help you to furnish your new home. He can give you estimates on any new home furnishings. Feel free to visit him at our store at any time or call AT. 6000.

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN 911-921 Penn Ave. EAST LIBERTY Broad & Collins

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

MONDAY Money Savers at SPEAR'S

PRIMA SPIN-DRY ELECTRIC WASHERS

Nationally Sold at $109.50. With a 10-Yr. Service Bond!

79.50
$5 Down Payment

Now you can have the superlative convenience of a drier-type Electric Washer at the price of a Wringer machine . . . And what woman wouldn't prefer the SAFETY of the famous Prima Spin-Dry . . . especially when she can make such a positive price saving on it!

It's a great washer—full-size porcelain tubs with power pump for emptying water, and time and labor-saving rinse—latest agitator model with frame of heavy gauge rustproof steel, in beautiful enamel finishes.

With prices generally on the rise, this big PRIMA SPIN-DRY at $79.50 is a value not likely to be duplicated ever again.

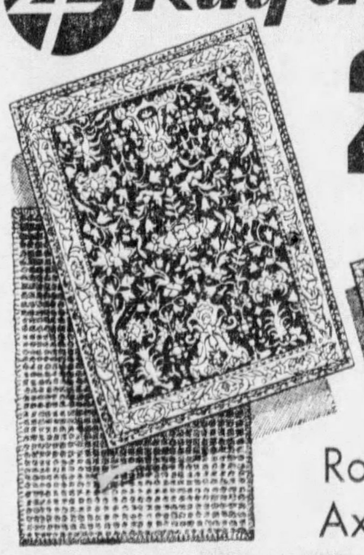
$1 Down Payment

$10

6-Ft. Upholstered Gliders With 2 Matching Cushions

We've already sold scores of these big, comfortable Gliders. They're full six feet, and are softly upholstered in gay duck; 2 extra cushions for added comfort. Tomorrow only at this price—a small price, indeed, for a summerful of comfort.

4pc. Rug Group



24.50
$1 Down Delivers

Room-Size Axminsters

A Monday money-saver from our popular Rug Department. Re-cover your floors now before prices start mounting.

- . . . Full 9x12 Axminster Rug in smart, new patterns
- . . . Mothproof Rug Pad to fit
- . . . 2 Useful Throw Rugs
- . . . 4-Pc. Rug Outfit $24.50

SPEAR'S

Downtown and East Liberty

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Buy Now and Save At These Low Prices!

The big wholesale increases will soon be reflected in all retail prices . . . Re-equip your car now while prices are still so LOW for

G & J TIRES

made and fully GUARANTEED BY THE U. S. Rubber Co.

Spear's have been selling G. & J. Tires for five years exclusively in Allegheny County. The U. S. Rubber Company guarantees them to be as good as the best on the road! A complete range of sizes on convenient terms at Spear's.

*6 Cord Plies Under the Tread

29x4.40-21, 6-ply	$4.59
29x4.50-20, 6-ply	5.05
30x4.50-21, 6-ply	5.19

*8 Cord Plies Under the Tread

29x4.50-20, 8-ply	$ 6.59
30x4.50-21, 8-ply	6.85
28x4.75-19, 8-ply	7.10
29x4.75-20, 8-ply	7.30
29x5.00-19, 8-ply	7.95
30x5.00-20, 8-ply	8.10
28x5.25-18, 8-ply	8.85
30x5.25-20, 8-ply	9.39
28x5.50-18, 8-ply	9.79
29x5.50-19, 8-ply	9.99
30x5.50-20, 8-ply	10.15
29x6.00-17, 8-ply	9.99
30x6.00-18, 8-ply	10.40
31x6.00-19, 8-ply	10.65
32x6.00-20, 8-ply	11.00
33x6.00-21, 8-ply	11.19

*Including two-cord plies, technically known as breaker strips.

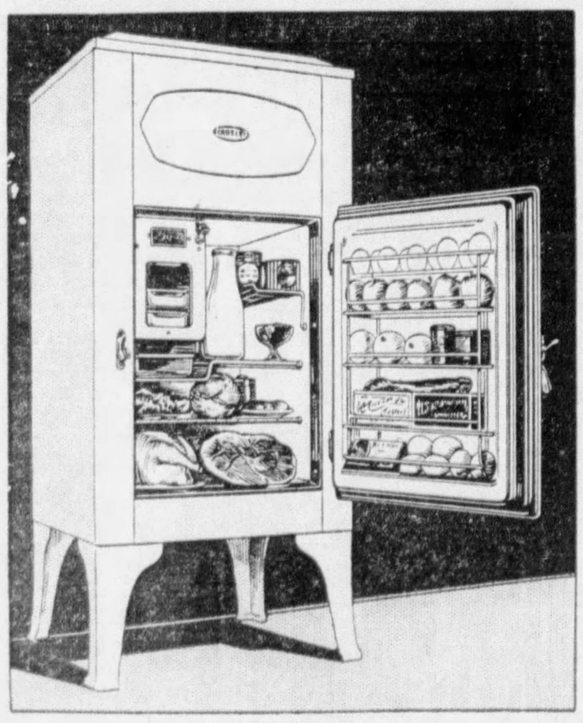
We Use G & J Tires Exclusively On All Our Trucks

SPEAR'S

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Women! Consider the Tremendous Convenience of the SHELVADOR

CROSLEY'S *Exclusive Feature That Gives*



. . . Greater Storage Space!
By using the inside of the Door

. . . Easier to "Get at Things!"

And The Price of This Wonderful Electric Refrigerator Is Only . . . 89.50

OF COURSE, the *Shelvador* is just one of Crosley's interesting features! But it is such a remarkable one, that ever so many customers will have nothing else but the Crosley! There is such a tremendous demand that we feel we ought to tell you, "first come, first served," and with a price rise almost positive, you'd better get your order in now at this low price!

The attractive model shown is $89.50. With one-piece Porcelain interior, Shelvador, Self-Contained Removable Unit, Temperature Control, Defrosting Switch, Thermal Cutout, Lighted Interiors, Flat Bar Shelves, Generous Spacing Between Shelves, and Broom-High Legs.

TERMS Arranged to Fit Each Customer's Own Special Requirements!

- *Trained Electric Refrigerator Experts to give you intelligent attention*

Electric Refrigerator Headquarters

SPEAR'S

Downtown and East Liberty—OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Copyright, 1933, in the United States of America by American Weekly, Inc. All Rights Reserved Under International Copyright, Including Foreign Rights. Reproduction in Original or in Translation Is Expressly Forbidden.
Sunday, June 4, 1933

Mystery of the Cosmic Rays That Bombard the Earth

Science Not Able to Understand This Newly Discovered Invisible Energy Which Rains Down Upon Us, Even Though Hidden in Our Homes

By PROFESSOR LUCIEN RUDAUX,
The Distinguished French Astronomer and Director of the Donville Observatory, France.

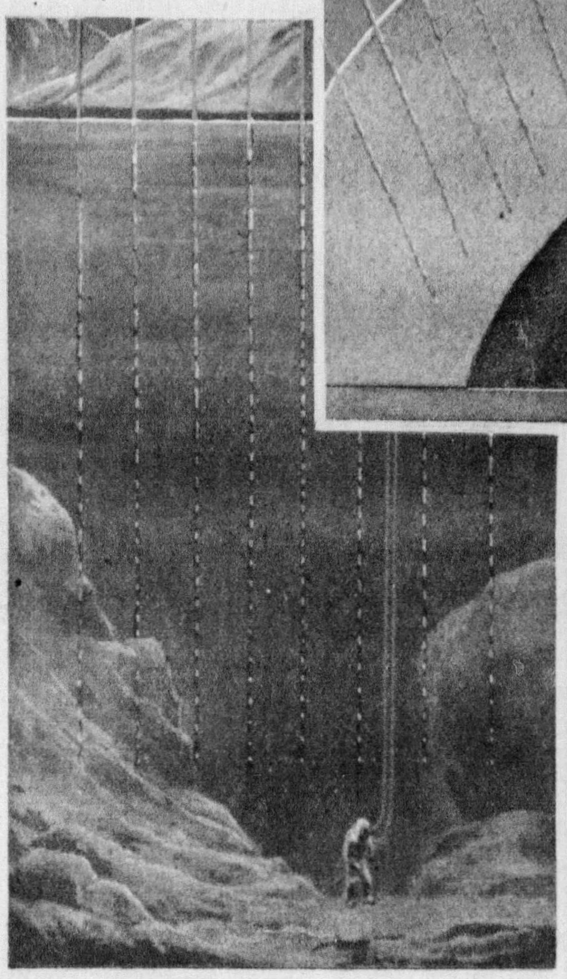
THAT distinguished body, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, recently listened tensely while two of the most eminent modern scientists, both Nobel Prize winners, disputed over the cosmic rays.

What are these rays, and why are they so important that they were one of the main motives prompting Professor Piccard to risk his life in ascending to heights never before reached by man? Their importance lies in the mystery of what they are. If Professor Robert A. Millikan is right, they are photons, beams of light. If the theory of his former pupil, Professor Arthur H. Compton, is correct, they are electrons, tiny electric charges, when they reach the outer ranges of the earth's atmosphere.

Also, where do they originate?

When Professor Piccard reached the highest point of his rise into the stratosphere he was astonished to find that his instruments told him that these mysterious rays were not only pouring down on him, as was to be expected, from the sky, but coming at him from all directions.

Are these rays forged in the mighty furnace of the sun and other stars or right in the icy cold of the stratosphere, or are they "birth-cries" of matter being born in some nebula so far away that they started traveling toward the earth long before the first cave-man gaped at the aurora borealis? The answer to these questions may indicate the key to the riddles of the universe, such as where everything came from, what keeps the sun and all the stars burning, and will they burn out some day?



To Be Protected Completely Against the Cosmic Rays a Man Would Have to Take Refuge Behind a Shield of Lead Six Feet Six Inches Thick, or Hide Under Nearly One Hundred Feet of Water.

If someone could answer these questions with assurance would it be of any practical value—would it provide so much as one unemployed person with one square meal? Not during the present depression—but it might prevent the next one, because the stars and planets seem to be built on a large scale of the same general plan as on a small scale are built the atoms of matter or the protoplasm of potatoes, beans and even human beings. An American scientist talked recently of "galaxies" (milky ways) and "hot points" within the protoplasm of each of the billions of microscopic cells which got together to make up the human body. If scientists can understand the secrets of the big universe, which, though too huge to tamper with, is big enough to study more easily, they may be able to solve the life and death problems inside of man and his foodstuffs.

Benjamin Franklin getting sparks from a kite in a thunderstorm seemed to his practical-minded neighbors to be fooling with something that could never be of any use. Yet these same little sparks, jumping across the points of spark plugs, help to drive the automobiles of the world, to say nothing of turning the wheels of industry and providing the light.

Prof. Millikan's cosmic rays, which seem to spark from star to star, probably will never turn a useful wheel during his life, yet whatever creates them may turn out to be the prime mover of all creation. With this in their minds, it is not so surprising that Prof. Piccard stakes his life and dozens of other scientists scatter to the most distant parts of the globe with ray counters in the hope of finding out just a little bit more about the mystery.

The photon or ray of light theory presupposes that the cosmic rays reach the outer atmosphere in the form of waves, of the same sort as those which reach the earth, but in greater quantity. Ordinary light waves are stopped by the thinnest film of lead, yet so penetrating are the cosmic rays that they go through six feet and a half of solid lead.

On the ocean waves have to be long to have power. Waves only a yard long, that is, from crest to crest, would not upset a rowboat. As far as length is concerned, the cosmic rays would seem to be the most contemptible little ripples in all the universe, for they are less than a hundred-billionth part of an inch in wave-length. Such waves on the ocean would not even go over the rubbers of a man as small as the tiniest known microbe.

These rays cannot be seen, nor do they have any visible effect on photographic films, but night and day pass right through roofs and floors of buildings as well as the bodies of the people within. X-rays also pass through people without any sensation at the time, but if the exposure is prolonged burns and even death follow. If cosmic rays had any such effects we would all be dead or, rather, our ancestors would never have been born.

This does not mean, however, that the rays have no more influence on our health and behavior than the sound waves of a saxophone on a deaf man. Science has found certain protective and automatic regulating devices by which the earth itself dilutes the strength and regulates the daily dosage of these rays. The air acts somewhat like a glass roof on a sanatorium, and the aurora borealis seems to be part of the regulating machinery.

These invisible rays were first suspected and detected for the same reason that an embezzler in a bank is run down, on account of shortage. A simple little instrument, called an electroscope, revealed that an electrically charged body is robbed of its charge by no visible legitimate means. By eliminating all other possible culprits science finally identified the "burglar" as this cosmic ray. Six feet six inches of lead keep it out, but so will a little less than 100 feet of water, though ordinary light rays penetrate much farther than that into the ocean. As there is animal life in the blackest depths of the sea, this shows that at least some creatures can thrive without the cosmic rays.

Ever since man had brains enough to wonder at anything he undoubtedly gazed with awe at those polar fireworks known as the auroras and felt that something mighty and important was going on. Just now the auroras are being studied in connection with the cosmic rays.

All forms of invisible rays produce many phenomena, some of which show themselves in the form of very striking spectacles which laboratory experiments can produce with the help of vacuum tubes. When we apply a certain electric tension to one of these tubes containing a very rarefied gas there flows from its negative or cathode pole a stream of elementary bodies called "electrons." These electrons move with a high speed, depending on the tension applied, and separate the very scattered gaseous molecules, electrifying them either negatively or positively. This phenomenon, called "ionisation," shows itself through a flow of light, the color of which is different with every gas.

Now, if a magnetic field of force, developing in curious curves of equal intensity around a magnet, be turned on the electrons they are clearly influenced. The phenomena which then takes place enables us to explain the formation of the polar auroras. But in the case of the latter, instead of looking at the little experiment in a laboratory, we are in the presence of the immensity of the elements and forces operating in space.

The polar auroras appear as mysterious lights, undulating capriciously, going out and lighting up again in the depth of our sky. Although they may be divided into a few distinct types and variations of intensity, their bewildering movements and the strangeness of some of their manifestations make them spectacles which seem of infinite variety. They generally occur at a height of about sixty miles, but they may be seen at much greater heights, sometimes reaching up to 300 or 400 miles. In these regions, which escape direct investigation, the atmosphere is of extreme thinness and its exact composition is still unknown to us; but this thinness is very similar to that of the vacuum tubes of the laboratories. Therefore, if we admit that the polar auroras are due to phenomena like those of the experiments mentioned, we shall next try to find out whence come the electrons which ionize the rarefied molecules of the upper atmosphere.

Most scientists seem to agree in attributing their origin to the sun, which is capable of sending them forth with prodigious energy in all directions around itself in space. According to the quite recent hypothesis of a French scientist, M. Dauvillier, these electrons are thrown off by certain parts of the sun's surface which we can see in the form of small bright spots, some alone and others in groups. Telescopic observation shows them almost as dots, called "grains of rice," but we must remember that these grains are enormous, having in some cases a size equal to that of the entire earth! The discharge of these electrons from the sun must take place under the influence of an almost unimaginable electric tension. The electrons are thrown into space with a speed practically equal to that of light, that is to say, 186,000 miles per second.

When they arrive in the neighborhood of the earth, which is like a colossal magnet, the electrons are turned from the straight road, for they meet the "lines of force" of the earth's magnetic field, which drive them into complicated paths, as may be seen from an accompanying picture. The penetration of the electrons into the highly rarefied upper atmospheric layers gives rise to the phenomena of "ionisation," which take visible form in the wonderful light effects of the polar auroras.

The mechanism of the auroras, which can only be sketched here in its main lines on account of its complexity, has been made clear by the magnificent researches of the Norwegian scientists, Birkeland and Stormer. They reproduced the auroras in their laboratory with the help of a small magnetic sphere representing the earth and receiving a stream of electrons whose pathways could be calculated.

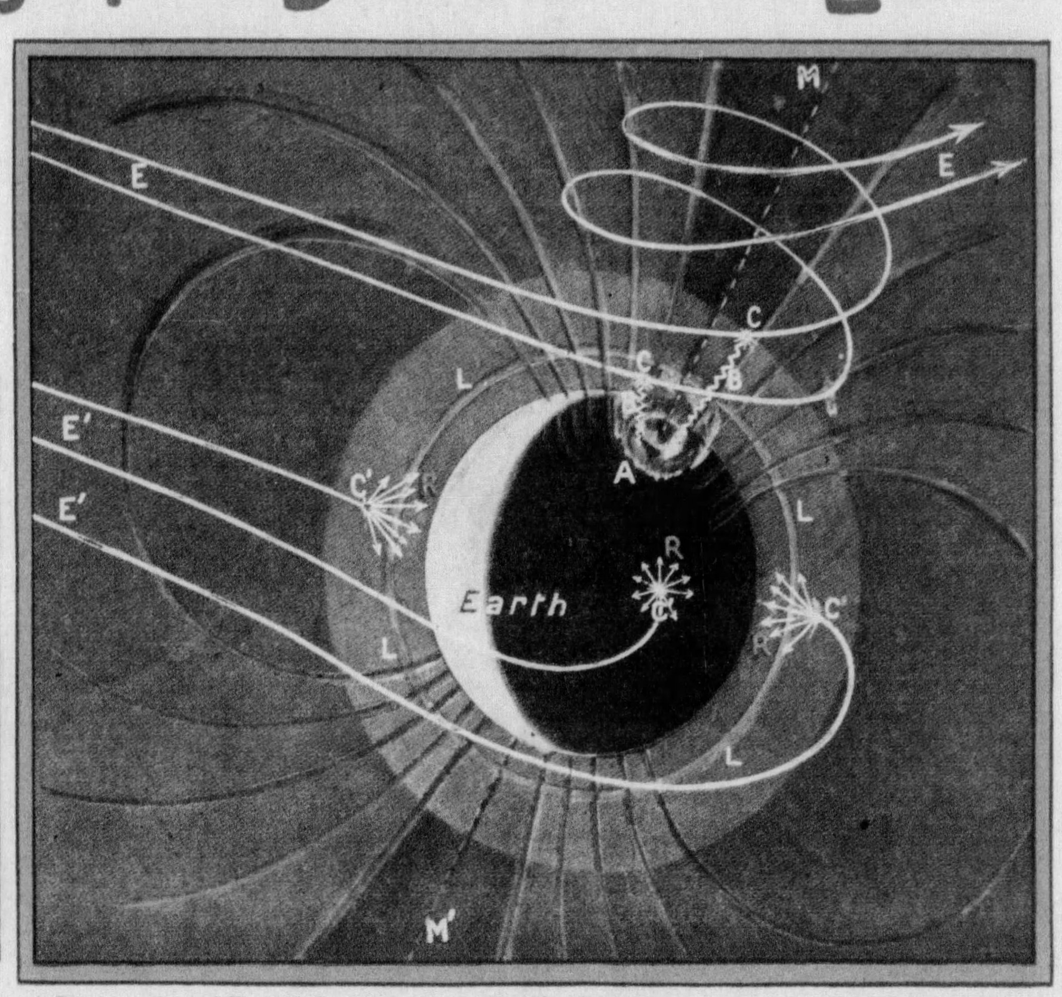
What is commonly called the aurora borealis, or aurora australis, with all the fairylike spectacles it presents in far northern and southern latitudes, is a kind of luminous electric storm more or less localized. These phenomena occur as a result of a special effervescence in the flow of the electrons, and have a very clear relation with disturbances in the activity of the sun. We can see these disturbances directly in the form of great spots on the surface of the sun.

To this bombardment of our earth by electrified particles coming from the sun Dauvillier's theory attributes the production of the cosmic rays. We have seen at the beginning that these rays seem to come from all directions, for they are received at night as well as by day. For this reason it has been suggested that they come from all space surrounding the earth. The new theory admits that they are produced by solar electrons, but holds that instead of grazing the gaseous molecules and liberating from them the secondary electrons causing the luminous effects of the auroras, they meet certain electrons head on, and these collisions give rise to X-rays of extremely short wave length. These conditions occur all around the globe, for the solar electrons flow in a curve because they are shaped by the magnetic field. Thus, according to this theory of the production of the cosmic rays, they would seem to come from all points in space.

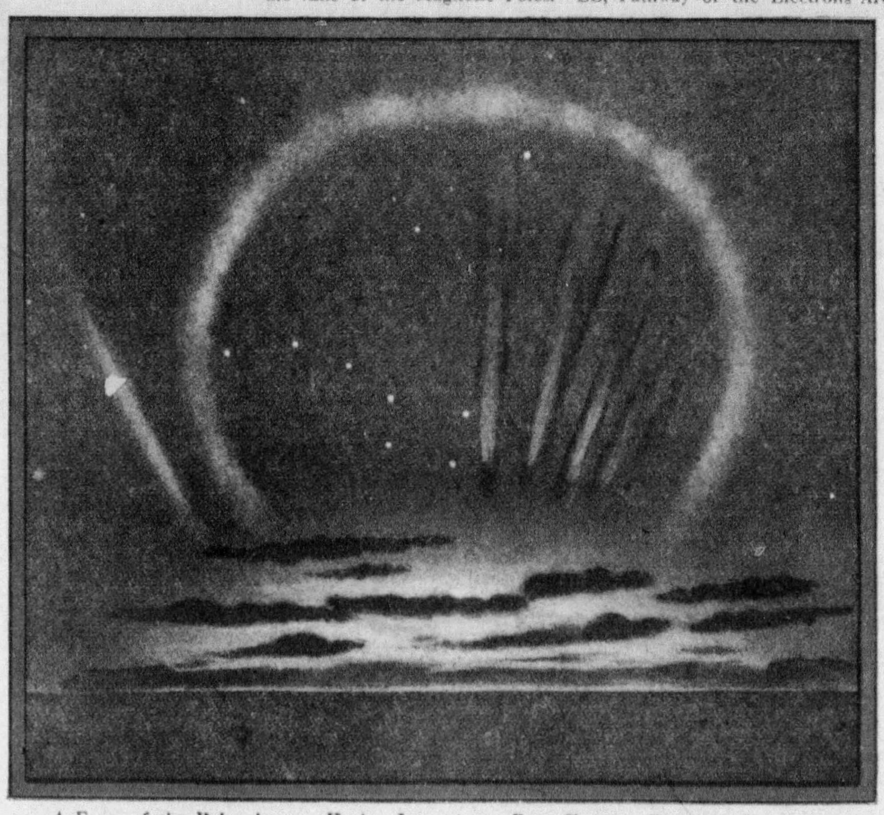
If we do not accept this theory it may be asked if the rays do not come to us directly from the sun, simply undergoing at a certain point the influence that makes them flow around the earth. Here it should be said that the researches conducted by Professor Compton in both hemispheres suggest that the cosmic rays are influenced by the earth's magnetic field. It would be very interesting in this connection to make experiments in the Polar regions in order to find out if the electrification of the air is stronger there in consequence of the phenomena which produce the auroras.

The hypothesis of the solar origin of the cosmic rays, as has just been summarized, is logical and seductive, but we must remark that certain facts do not agree

(Continued on Page 2)



A Diagrammatic and Pictorial Explanation of the Bombardment of the Earth by Solar Electrons, According to the Hypothesis That They Are the Cause of the Polar Auroras and the Cosmic Rays. Only a Few Streams of Electrons, Bent by the Earth's Magnetic Field, Are Shown, in Order Not to Confuse the Figure. MM', Direction of the Axis of the Magnetic Poles. EE, Pathway of the Electrons Around This Axis and Touching at CC Certain Gaseous Molecules. The Secondary Electrons B Are Liberated and Produce the Auroras A Around the Pole. LL, a General Light Glow Around the Earth. E'E', Paths of Electrons Coming at C'C' Into Full Collision With Molecules, Thus Producing the Cosmic Rays RR, Which Appear to Flow from All Directions.



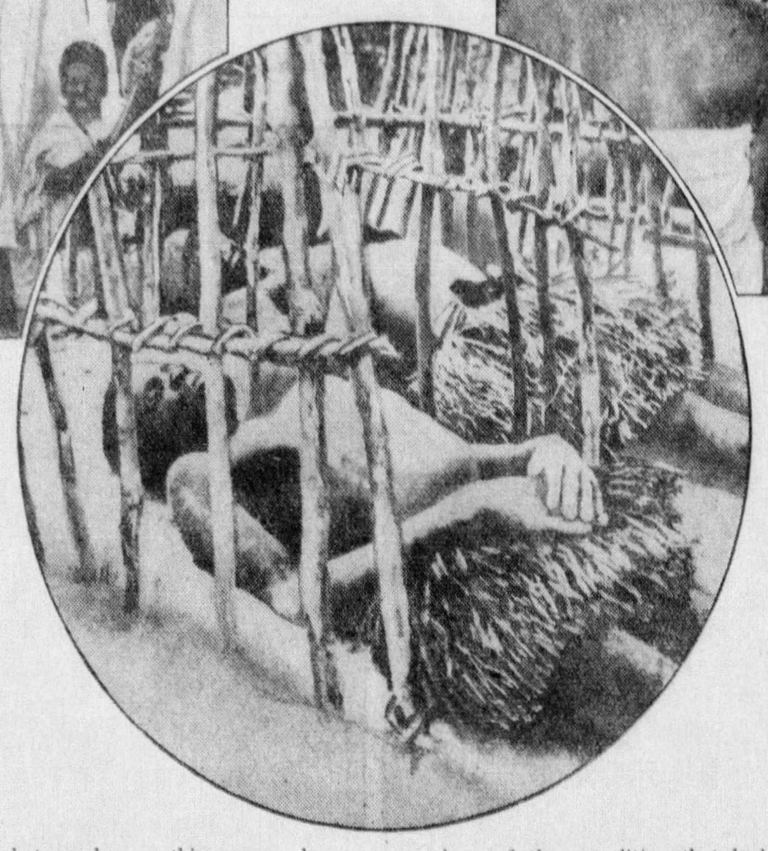
A Form of the Polar Aurora, Having Intermittent Rays Shooting From the Luminous Arc, Which Lights Up the Sky in the Direction of the Magnetic Pole.

Where Boys Are Caged and Beaten to Prove Their Right to Marry

While the Prospective Brides Look On, the Boys of the Tribe Take Turns in Flogging One Another. Only Those Who Stand the Painful Beating Without Flinching Are Allowed to Pick Themselves a Mate.

Below—An Unusual Photograph of African Boys in the Cages Where They Are Confined For Days Before Their Pre-Nuptial Whippings.

(Photos Courtesy of Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.)



Back View of Four Prospective African Brides Gazing in Fascination and Hope at the Curious Ceremony During Which Their Husbands-To-Be Are Cruelly Beaten With Sticks.

AMERICAN young men sometimes think that their lot as marriageable males is a hard one because they have to go through the ordeal of "asking father" and, in the course of the asking, subject themselves to what seems to them an unnecessarily relentless "third degree" at the hands of prospective fathers-in-law.

If these romantic young swains think they have a difficult time of it proving their fitness to become husbands and to wring from the world the wherewithal to maintain a domestic establishment, they should visit some of the jungle villages of Nigeria, Africa, as the members of the Frederick H. Rawson-Field Museum Ethnological Expedition did not long ago, and look upon the tribal shenanigans by which the black boys in that part of the world have to demonstrate their mature masculinity and their readiness for marriage.

In Nigeria young men who have come of age in the Fulani tribe have to subject themselves to a thorough and painful beating in the presence of their elders, some of whom carry out the ancient ritual, and of the dusky debutantes of the tribe. One of the photographs on this page shows a would-be husband taking his beating without a whimper, and another shows some of the prospective brides watching the seemingly brutal proceedings. They do not miss a bruising whack of the rod because they know that somewhere in the ranks of the beaten stand, stoic and smiling, their future husbands.

Wilfrid Dyson Hambly, one of the members of the expedition that had the privilege of seeing what might be called the test of manhood, thus describes the rite: "I noted the drummers, the girls in their best attire, with neatly braided hair, and the white-robed chiefs in charge of the ritual. A boy entered the arena and held a sword above his head. Another boy of about the same age flourished a thick, supple stick, keeping time to the music with a simple dance. The stick descended with a sickening whack, leaving a broad welt. More flourishing of the stick, more dancing and another vicious blow delivered. But the victim smiled and danced a few steps, not with any great enthusiasm, yet enough to show his oblivion to pain. He took his beating like a man.

"I was glad to see the sufferer take the stick and inflict similar chastisement on his persecutor, but the boys were good friends and, after the whipping ceremonies, they fraternized and, together, accepted the acclamation of the girls."

In Cangamba, Portugese East Africa, similar rites are staged—and the boy who comes through them without a whimper is indeed a man deserving of some dusky maiden's affection. Here the young men are temporarily banished to the bush, some distance from the village. They sleep in wicker cages—like those shown in the photograph above—and are allowed no covering and very little food.

Sometimes the would-be men die of privation and exposure, but that, to use an American phrase, is just too bad. The boys who survive, after their banishment, are brought back to their village where, in elaborate ceremonies, their manhood is publicly recognized and they are free to go a-wooing and to marry.

Scientists Find Toys 1000 Years Old

ARCHEOLOGISTS digging in the soil which covers the ancient cemetery of Monte Alban, Mexico, recently brought to light a touching and interesting fact about the kind of life the Zapotec Indians led a thousand years ago and more. They knew that these red-skinned citizens of Central America were religious, artistic and cultured. But they did not know—until they came upon the grave of a little girl—that the Zapotecs provided their youngsters with much the same sort of playthings that American boys and girls have today.

Inside the long-forgotten tomb the scientists found the skeleton of a child, perhaps nine or ten years old when she died. Ranged carefully about her body were the toys that she had played with, laid there, no doubt, by the hands of the grieving parents.

Chief among the objects was a remarkably good representation of an Indian baby. The condition of the relic indicated that it had been handled a great deal, as though it might have been the favorite doll of the deceased. With this was a bright red tiger with a ruffled collar about its neck, a whistle in the shape of an owl—also painted a gay red—and a dish of clay with a diminutive likeness of a human head for a handle. Every one of the ancient playthings was made of clay and revealed considerable skill on the part of some Zapotec artisan.

This discovery was something more than an interesting picture of child life in the Mexico of ten centuries ago. It is the most ancient grave yet uncovered in the burial ground and it is the first of its kind yet discovered in this section of the Western Hemisphere.

The archeologists are not sure, of course, but they believe that the occupant of the toy-filled tomb was the daughter of some powerful or well-to-do Zapotec because of the original and artistic workmanship of the playthings which she kept with her, even in death.

Mystery of the Cosmic Rays

(Continued from Front Page)

with it in some respects. It has been objected, for instance, that if the rays are sent from the sun we should notice a marked decrease of them during an eclipse caused by the interposition of the moon, which would prevent a certain quantity of rays from reaching the earth.

Now, to mention a recent fact, the total eclipse of the sun, visible in North America on August 31st, last, showed no such decrease. In order to test this Captain A. W. Stevens flew in an airplane to a height of 27,000 feet and could not record any decrease of the rays, as far as his instruments could show them. This negative observation permits us to believe, if they are not due to some peculiarity which we do not understand, that the cosmic rays have their origin outside of the sun. We are thus led to those hypotheses which assert that the mysterious rays come either from the stars or the nebulae, or from the vast regions in space beyond our ken and possessing unknown characters.

But, on the other hand, the recent observations of Professor Piccard seem to prove that the cosmic rays are simply of atmospheric origin. The reception of the rays from all directions, so interestingly observed by Professor Piccard, permits the suspicion that there is a sort of envelope around the earth having radio-active properties. Let us remark here that this is in agreement with the previous theory, which holds that cosmic rays are formed in the heart of the atmosphere by the collision of solar electrons.

If nothing arrested this torrent of electrons or photons, there is little doubt that this world would be barren. All land life would be destroyed, and though marine creatures, living from the 100-foot level down, would feel nothing, they would soon starve to death. The creatures of the ocean depths may be said to eat at Nature's second table, from scraps that fall from the first table, up in the lighted areas and are washed down from the land by rivers. These scraps run all the way from microscopic vegetable forms to such sizable portions as the remains of a whale, to say nothing of an occasional human body.

Fortunately, Nature knows how to protect itself, and that is just why the magnetic field is there to play the part of a true regulator. If the electrified torrent undergoes an extraordinary increase it is automatically corrected by the magnetized iron kernel of our globe and the power of the magnetic field is augmented and the flow of the electrons turned away with more force.

Therefore, it may be said, that what we receive is properly measured out, as are the ultra-violet rays of the sun, which would blind us if the atmospheric screen did not modify them sufficiently. Thus, it may be asserted that we do not run any danger from the stream of electrons. We may go further than that and say that it appears proven from recent physiological studies that the ionization of living bodies is useful. The way we are constantly bathed and penetrated by many kinds of rays is, no doubt, indispensable to the proper working of life and is part of the admirable organization of nature. Any changes in the quantity of rays received involve consequences whose seriousness is hard to calculate fully.

If it shall be proven that all these rays come from the sun, must we not believe that changes in the latter have an effect on our personality? In this way many mysterious disturbances of human equilibrium at certain times might be explained. To mention only a few instances, it has been suggested that there is a relation between unusual activity of the sun and the number of cases of insanity, suicide and crime. A similar influence may be seen in the plant world, affecting the abundance and quality of crops.

Shall we some day send sick persons to the upper regions of the atmosphere to take strong health-giving baths of cosmic rays, or shall we capture these rays and bring them down to be used on the surface of the earth? This is a secret of the future.

The Big and Little of the Dog Show

THE Great Dane is one of the biggest breeds of thoroughbred dogs that patience and skill on the part of dog fanciers have developed. And the Mexican Chihuahua is at the other end of the line—a pint-size dog that can be comfortably accommodated in an overcoat pocket.

The photograph—which was taken at a dog show recently held in Pasadena, California—shows, in a striking way, the difference in size between these two blue-blooded and well-established breeds.

When the Great Dane is well trained it is one of the gentlest of dogs, in spite of its huge size, its strength and its fighting ability. It is even-tempered and will stand a lot of abuse from thoughtless youngsters without taking so much as a warning nip at its annoyers.

The diminutive Chihuahua, on the other hand, is often nervous and short-tempered and inclined to "yap" in rather amusing and futile ferocity when it is aroused.

A study of the picture reveals something of the distinguishing traits of the biggest and smallest entries in the California show. The Great Dane, whether he liked posing in this rather absurd "portrait" or not, is calmly and obediently minding his mistress. He is trying his hardest to stand still and "look pleasant."

The dog in the bag was much harder to manage and submitted to the ordeal after something of an outburst of canine petulance. The expression on its face shows plainly that it had little use for the whole silly business, including his heavy and generously proportioned cousin.

It Takes All Kinds of Dogs to Make a Dog Show. This Amusing Picture Taken at Pasadena, California, Shows a Great Dane Holding a Handbag Full of Mexican Chihuahua.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD—PHOTO

3 Heads for the Pretty Athlete

WIDE WORLD—PHOTO

This Fair Exerciser Actually Isn't a Three-Headed Individual. The Illusion Was Created by a Clever Cameraman Who Snapped Three Separate Poses of the Girl While She Performed Her Daily Maneuvers on a Landlubber's Rowing Machine and Then Combined the Poses in a Single Picture.

BACK in the days when the Greeks and Romans ruled the world the superstitious populace of these nations believed that there were such monstrosities as hydra-headed beasts and two-faced gods. In certain countries of the East millions still believe in the good and evil powers vested in deities with extra pairs of arms and legs.

But every enlightened person blessed with a sane mind knows that such creatures exist only in the airy realms of legend and mythology, and no one is fooled by such pictures as the one which shows a perfectly normal and healthy young woman, apparently equipped with three distinct heads and a torso of such hazy and uncertain form that she might well be a vision beheld floating in the murk of a crystal-gazer's seance.

Such amusing tricks of photography have been mastered by cameramen, especially those who have the opportunity to play with the up-to-date equipment in the studios of Hollywood. The picture of the triple-headed beauty—her name is Mary Mason and she makes her home in California—pulling away at the handles of a landlubber's boat, is an interesting example of the imagination and skill possible in a triple exposure taken with modern photographic equipment.

If the cameraman had been so disposed, he could have given the comely athlete half a dozen heads instead of three, and by telling her just how to manipulate her body he could have given her more arms and legs than the most bizarre of the centipede-like gods of certain countries of the East.

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Greater than the Fabled Romance of Cinderella

Astonishing Career of a Japanese Girl Who Was Sold Into a Life of Shame, Was Rescued From a Tokio Den of Vice, Marries Her Rescuer and Helps Him Climb From Obscure Poverty to Premier of Japan and Thus From a White Slave Geisha Girl Becomes a Countess and Lady of the Imperial Court

The Young Naval Officer Paid the Price and Secured a Room in the Tokio Red Light Resort, Selecting One Which Had a Window Opening on an Alley. In the Early Morning Hours, Before Dawn, He Tied a Rope Around the Unfortunate Geisha Girl and Lowered Her Out of the Window. A Group of His Brother Naval Officers Were on the Ground to Receive the Girl, and the Young Lover Immediately Followed Her, Climbing Down the Rope Hand Over Hand. They Had Brought a Naval Cadet's Uniform, and When the Girl Had Slipped Into These Clothes the Party Made Their Escape From the District Without Arousing Suspicion.

Admiral Count Yamamoto, Former Premier of Japan, Wearing Some of His Medals, Honors and Decorations.

A Japanese Geisha Girl.

The Prisons Where the White Slaves of Tokio Are Held, in the District Known as the "Yoshiwara." Each Girl Is Bought and Paid For by the Proprietor of the House, and She Is Not Permitted to Leave the Red Light District Without a Written Pass From Her Owner and Master.

The Late Countess Yamamoto, as She Appeared Shortly Before Her Death the Other Day.

TOKIO, May 18.

"I AM the unworthy answer to your prayer."

The handsome young naval lieutenant stood bowing in the presence of the woman he knew as a courtesan, a woman whom any man could have for an evening by paying her price, just as he had paid in order to see her.

"It's you!" she gasped, the forced gay smile and all the other tricks of the trained Geisha girl for captivating her customers, vanishing as tears of shame filled her eyes. Then began the most remarkable romance of modern Japan, perhaps of any country since Pericles and Aspasia of ancient Greece. Together they plotted to defy the Mikado's government, the rules of society and seemingly even the gods themselves. But probably the gods were not very angry, otherwise how could such astonishing things have happened?

The romance began one dawn as Gombei Yamamoto, a poor, young naval lieutenant, whose ambitions would require that he marry a bride from some rich and influential family, was passing through the "red-light" district of Tokio. Glancing upward he saw a pretty young girl leaning against a pillar on the second story of a disreputable house, weeping and praying to the gods of old Japan.

As all the houses in that segregated district were of one kind, the young man knew that she was a woman like all the others who must yield herself to any man who would pay the price set on her charms by the people who ran the house. His Samurai ancestors would have turned in their graves and his poor but noble parents might have committed hara-kiri at the thought of their boy marrying such a soiled woman.

Of course, Gombei had no such impossible thought, but she was very young and very lovely and she was praying for deliverance from a multitude of men to just one, some husband whom she could love and honor, and for a home and children.

Gombei Yamamoto knew that one must not ask impossible things of the gods, but she was beauty in distress and it had its usual effect. The youth stopped, looked and listened. Then he addressed the girl softly and had just learned her name when a muscular arm reached out of the house and roughly pulled her out of sight.

The lieutenant turned sadly away. He did not inform the police that a girl had been "white-slaved" and was being held a prisoner against her will because they would have said, "What of it?"

In Japan the law is on the side of the "white-slaver" for the reason that he has bought the girl from her parents for cash and they have signed a legal, binding contract. If she escaped, the police would hunt her down and return her to her masters, who would have the right to beat and otherwise punish the runaway.

The young man returned to his ship but as it cruised the Straits of Tsushima, where later his navy was destined to crush the naval power of Russia, the face of that girl and her hopeless prayer to the old gods, haunted him. Next time he had shore leave, the young officer went straight to that shameful house in the red-light district and asked to see the girl. There was only one way by which this could be done. He inquired the price and paid it, though it took all the money he had. Then followed that long talk during which pity on one side and gratitude on the other turned into love. That it meant ruin of his career, the youth had no doubt, but rescue and marry her he would at any cost.

There was one way by which this could be done legally. He asked the girl's owner how much it would cost to buy her freedom and was told a price beyond the resources of himself and all his friends. The Japanese do not indulge in emotional theatrics, so the young man merely remarked that it was a little high and that he would have to think it over.

He thought busily, assisted by some of his brother officers. The result was that he appeared again as a customer for the charms of Kasuke Tsuwawa. As a possible purchaser outright for the girl, the management of the house indulged the youth's request for the use of a certain corner room where he would "have more privacy." Besides privacy this room had a window opening on an alley. At midnight Yamamoto opened this window cautiously, but could see nothing except darkness and rain below from which a faint whistle arose. Quickly and silently he tied a silken rope around the "slave's" waist and lowered her into the darkness. As he did so shadowy forms surrounded and took her away as he followed, down the rope.

She was out of her prison but that meant little, because the Yoshiwara, or red-light district, is always carefully patrolled by the police, who permit no Geisha girl to leave its boundaries without a police permit, applied for and signed by her owners. But those shadowy forms were Yamamoto's older brother and several young naval officers, who had brought with them a complete midshipman's uniform from the nearby naval academy. Disguised in this and with the paint rubbed from her lips and cheeks, she passed the police unmolested.

Discovery came with the morning, and though the girl was hidden, her rescuer was known, making it impossible long to escape the hand of the law, which was set on their trail by the indignant proprietors of the house. There was no question of their legal rights, but while the police were searching, things began to happen. The newspapers of Tokio were informed of the elopement and told their readers how a fisherman of Niigata, needing money for nets, had sold into "white-slavery" his pretty third daughter according to ancient custom.

Besides this first investment, the purchaser had given Kasuke a long and expensive course of training in all the arts and wiles of the Geisha's profession, including a sort of "finishing school" course in manners and etiquette, singing, dancing and repartee, so that she was fit for any society and a much more interesting companion than 999 respectable wives out of 1,000.

For all this the purchaser was entitled to his money back with interest, and a reasonable profit, but a young naval officer, son of an impoverished family of the old nobility, had stolen her. He had no money, but wished to marry her, and to do so had resigned from the navy and thrown away his career.

The public decided that this was price enough to pay and some of the house's best customers advised the proprietor to let the girl go. Owners of other houses, however, cried out that this would be establishing a precedent which might ruin them all, therefore he must make an example of this case since the whole country was so interested and make the law take its course. Then came a deputation of young naval officers who visited the girl's legal owner. The talk was polite as Japanese talks always are, and though there were no threats of violence, because threats are rude, there may have been hints that something unfortunate might possibly happen to that proprietor. Anyway he called off the police.

Young Yamamoto came out of hiding and married his Geisha bride, but since both had resigned from their callings, defied the laws of their country and because the gods command everyone to obey the country's laws, disobeyed even by them, how would they live? A strange thing happened.

Yamamoto found himself a celebrity with millions of well-wishers. A man in such a position might rise high in politics provided he had the peculiar shrewdness of a kind rarely found in naval officers. It was the lack of this that made Admiral George Dewey, when he could have had the Presidency of the United States or most anything else, after sinking the Spanish fleet at Manila, fumble and lose the golden opportunity.

Young Yamamoto, blunt, straightforward, honest, lacked it also, but his wife made up for it. Trained in the Geisha girl's devious arts of captivating men, she guided her husband in what to do and say. Her instinct never failed; with the result that the romantic headstrong boy, who is now Admiral Count Gombei Yamamoto, rose rapidly to a position of power and wealth only second to the most trusted adviser to the Throne, Prince Kinmochi Saionji, the last "genro," or elder statesman. So high has this poor boy risen that he is the country's shining example pointed out by parents to encourage their sons.

Shrewder than knowing how to tell her husband the way to manage men was the fact that the Countess to the day of her death recently knew better than to attempt managing the women. Woman is woman, the world over, and her sex would never forget nor let her live down the unhappy knowledge that in her girlhood she had once been "all things to all men."

With surprising tact she kept herself in the background. Though her husband's position entitled her to rank at court as second lady in the land below Royalty, she never insisted on it, always allowing women who were far her inferior mentally and sometimes morally no better than they should have been, to strut themselves as her superiors. In time many women had better sense and insisted on this great and powerful court lady occupying socially something like her rightful position and their action made that of the snubbers ridiculous.

No woman ever achieved a happier domestic life. Besides living happily with her husband and guiding him to greatness, her daughters have married into the best families, one of her sons-in-law being Admiral Takarabe, former Minister of the Navy and one of the country's most influential men. Her son is Commander Kiyoshi Yamamoto, a dashing young naval man, much admired by Japanese youth and holding promise of rising to the very top. The other day the Countess died at the age of 73, leaving 30 grandchildren, and an entire nation mourned the passing of this matriarch who started life so badly through no fault of her own.

Her triumph eclipses that of Cinderella because, though both started as poverty-stricken drudges, unlike Cinderella, Kasuke had the curse of shame thrust upon her and no fairy godmother. Naturally this remarkable woman's career has had a powerful influence on the unfortunate class of women from which she rose. Because of her example, the Japanese Women's Patriotic League expects to get a law passed which will free every one of those "slaves."

It will be a simple edict, granting these girls the same privilege as any other of the Mikado's subjects, of going and coming throughout the Empire as they please. The effect will be that all who wish can simply go back home and their purchasers cannot do anything about it. Knowing this, there will be no more dazzling of needy parents of pretty daughters by handfuls of gold clinked under their noses, and therefore the Geisha girl will soon be like her European and American counterpart, a volunteer in the life of shame, a woman who is too lazy or stupid to earn her keep in any honest way.

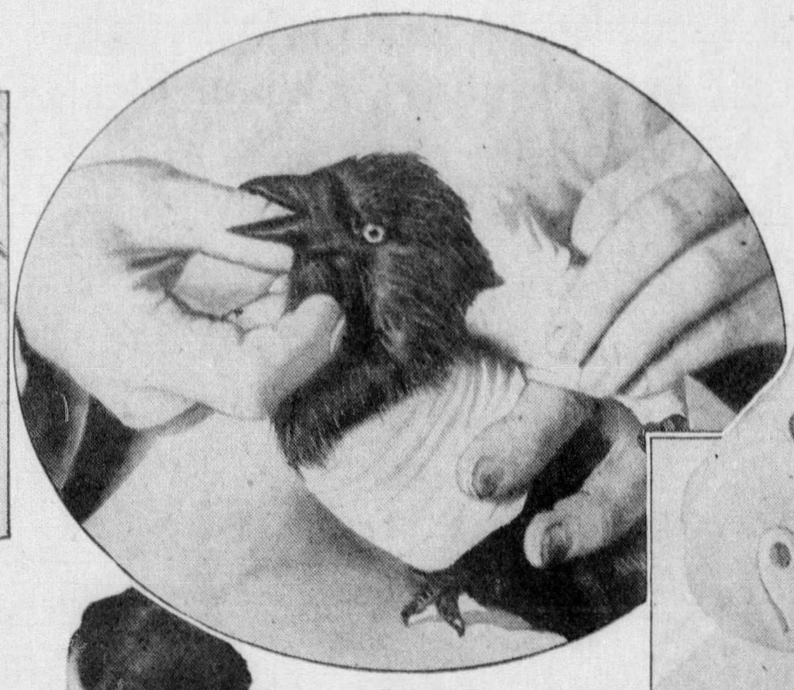
While the story of Countess Yamamoto is exceptional it was not unusual in olden times for men of prominence to marry courtesans or to be made prominent through the aid of courtesans, who have played an important part in Japanese life from time immemorial. Some of the men who, with Count Yamamoto, are regarded as having helped to lay the foundations of modern Japan, married courtesans. In fact, it might well be said that the greatest of them did, for such men as the late Marquis Kaoru Inouye; Prince Hirobumi Ito, who wrote the Japanese Constitution, was Premier many times and the highest and closest adviser of the Emperor; Prince Aritomoto Yamagata, who built the modern army of Japan; Marquis Jutaro Komura, greatest Foreign Minister in Japanese history and who negotiated the Portsmouth treaty after the Russo-Japanese war; and Prince Taro Katsura, dictator and one of the greatest modern statesmen, all took courtesans for their wives.

Many of them married young and no one disputes the fact that their wives contributed much to their success, for it is a matter of record that many of the country's greatest women have been courtesans. Today, however, few of the leading men of the country are married to courtesans, for Westernized Japan has come to a new understanding of what constitutes good morals.

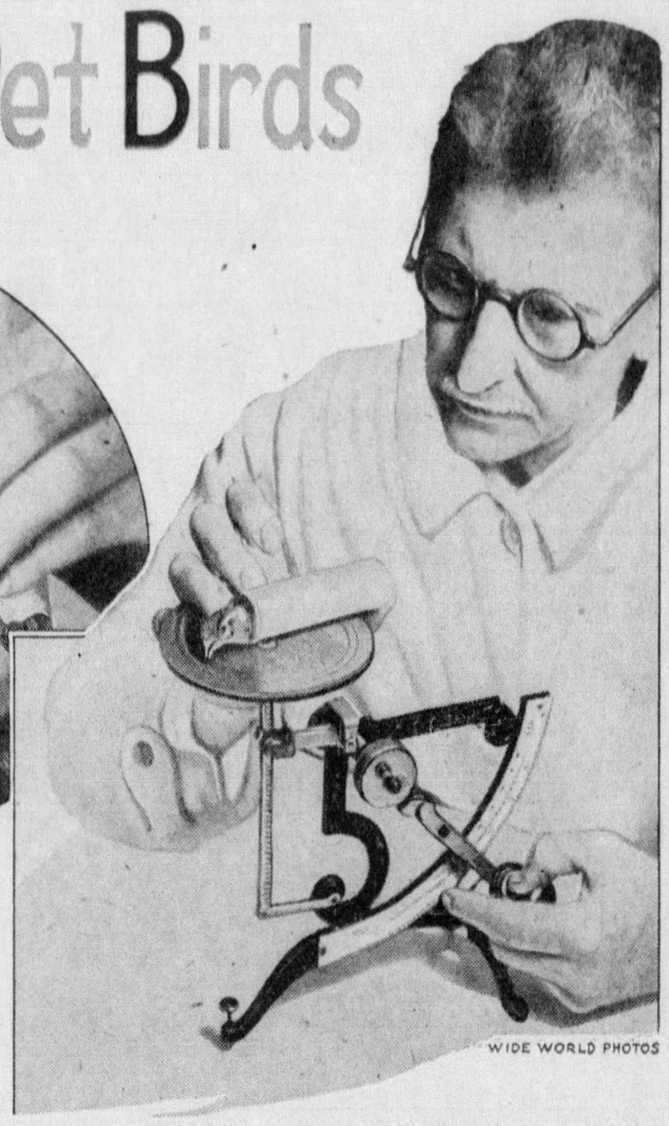
© 1903, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Germany's Interesting Hospital for Pet Birds

Sick Birds Respond, During Their Convalescence, to Sweet Music, the Bird Doctors Have Learned. This Indisposed Eagle Is Enjoying an Outdoor Violin Solo.



Occasionally a Homeless Tramp Happens in for Treatment. This Little Vagabond of the Skies Broke a Leg and a Kindly Nurse Found Him. He Is Treated as Well as a Paying Patient.



WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

Careful Record Is Kept of Gains and Losses in Weight. This Is a Prize Canary, Being Weighed Just Before Going on a Diet. Old Age Has Added Dangerous Avoirdupois.

This Wise Old Owl Wasn't Wise Enough to Take Care of His Health, So He's Now in a Bird Ward, All Bandaged After Surviving an Attack of Pneumonia. And How He Hates Castor Oil!

HERE and there about the world there are bird sanctuaries where the feathered friends of mankind are protected by law and allowed to live as Nature intended them to live, without molestation by sportsmen and hunters who stalk the creatures for profit. And, of course, there are numerous aviaries in zoos where birds of many species are kept in comfort so that people may enjoy looking at them and watching their antics. But nowhere else in the world is there another institution quite like the famous bird observatory at Garmisch, Germany, where the pictures on this page were taken.

In a way this is a bird sanctuary maintained and managed by Dr. Haenel, the celebrated Bavarian ornithologist, for hunting is not allowed on the sizable reservation. But it is more than a place where birds can seek refuge from snares and guns, for the center of the establishment is a bird hospital where surgical and medical treatment are given such of the thousands of winged visitors to the place as stand in need of these humane services.

No discrimination is shown between paying and free patients. Many people bring bird pets there for treatment—canaries and parrots and cockatoos—but these guests receive no better attention than ailing wild birds that come to the preserve because they know, in their strange way of finding out about such things, that they will not be trapped or shot at.

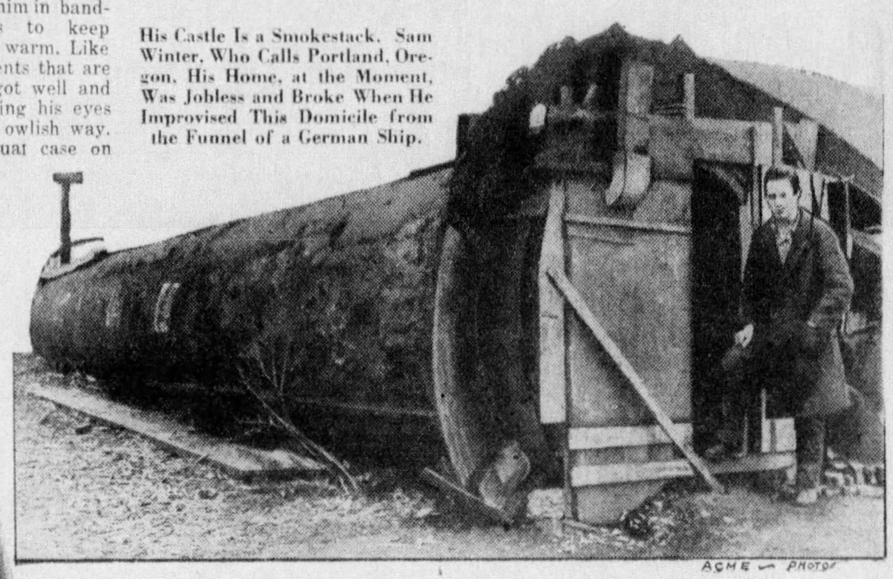
One of the photographs above shows one of the doctors on the staff of the bird hospital checking the weight of an aged and sickly canary which has been under his expert care for several weeks. The bird is confined in a tube so that it cannot fly away. The woman who brought the pet to the hospital was worried because it had ceased to sing. She had no idea why the bird should go silent because she fed it on the best of canary food and gave it as much thought and attention as the average mother gives to her children.

The doctors, being familiar with the distempers and diseases of canaries, soon learned that the woman was being too good to her pet and was overfeeding it. The singer was so obese that it was sluggish and lazy and had no desire to exert itself in song. So the bird was put on a special diet and, after losing a few unnecessary ounces, was chirping and warbling with as much spirit as could be expected from a canary of its advanced age.

One of the most difficult cases that the doctors at the bird hospital have come upon in a long time was that of a pet owl who got in a draught and contracted a severe case of pneumonia. The physicians didn't try to do much for the patient at night, when he was awake and more or less crusty. But in the daytime, when he was blind, as most owls are, they took advantage of his blindness, dosed him with medicine and wrapped him in bandages to keep him warm. Like most of the feathered patients that are brought to Garmisch, he got well and was sent back home blinking his eyes and hooting in his normal owlish way.

Perhaps the most unusual case on the records of the bird hospital in recent years is that of the wounded eagle that chanced to light in a tree of the well wooded grounds. The big bird was captured and treated, but he seemed depressed and moody, so the doctors, by way of experiment, tried to perk him up by playing him lively tunes on the violin. After three or four concerts the old fellow began to "sit up and take notice" and eventually recovered his normal spirits.

Building a Home "A Pipe!"



His Castle Is a Smokestack. Sam Winter, Who Calls Portland, Oregon, His Home, at the Moment, Was Jobless and Broke When He Improvised This Domicile from the Funnel of a German Ship.

ACME PHOTO

ONE pathetic and amusing result of the depression is the strange collection of makeshift homes which some of the country's less fortunate citizens have appropriated or put up for themselves to get in out of the wind and weather and to avoid the ordeal of being dispossessed for overdue rent.

Perhaps the strangest of these dwellings of the depression is the cozy and weatherproof residence of Sam Winter, a citizen of Portland, Oregon. As the tenant himself humorously says, "Building this place was a pipe." I found a smokestack that had seen service on an old German steamer, patched up the thing here and there and moved in.

"It's big enough and with the furniture I've put in it, I get along a lot better than some people who live in regular houses. The place is easy to keep warm in cold weather and when it's warm I open the doors at both ends and enjoy perfect ventilation. Sometimes, when the wind is right, there's almost as much draught in the stack as there was aboard ship."

Climb to Grow Slender

Girls of the Pacific Northwest Working Off Poundage and Rotundity by Climbing Some of the Tall Trees in the State of Washington, While Visiting One of the State's Many Lumber Camps.

READERS of the American Weekly will recall the publication in these pages, some weeks ago, of a story about Irene Brown, the Wisconsin girl who went in for climbing telephone poles as the country's first linewoman.

Miss Brown, belted and spurred, said that her pole climbing was something more than a publicity stunt and that she really wanted to show the hardy linemen in her part of the country that their calling is not so difficult and that any stout girl with a willingness to learn—and no fear of height—can learn to string telephone wires and repair them.

The Wisconsin girl probably didn't give a thought to the possible results of the publicity given her fling at a job hitherto considered the exclusive property of men, nor imagine that she might be an inspiration to other members of her sex.

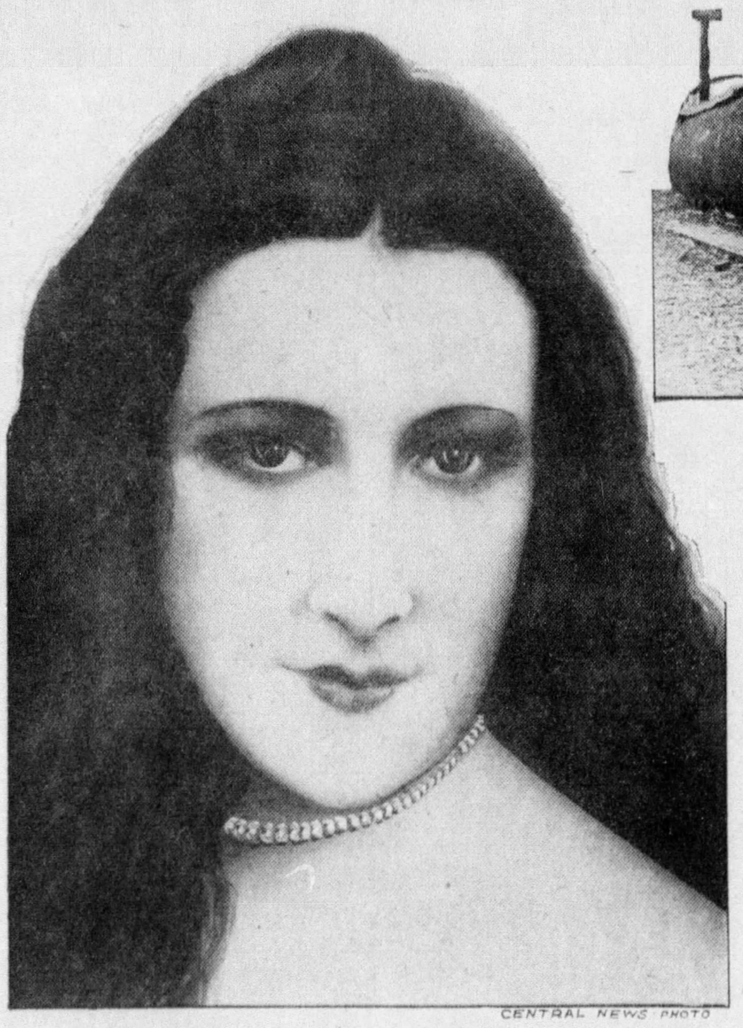
But the photograph at the left indicates that she was and that in the Northwest it is becoming "quite the thing" for young women to strap spurs to their shapely legs and spike their way up telephone poles and trees.

The climbers in the picture are not content to go up mere telephone poles. They are tackling one of the towering fir trees in one of the many logging camps in the State of Washington. It is no breach of confidence, however, to explain that none of these girls emulated the "high riggers" in the camp—those iron-nerved men who walk up the rugged trunks of trees and saw the tops off the forest giants, 50 and 60 feet above ground.

In the first place the young women are not dressed for such strenuous work, and in the second place, it takes considerable practise to develop the skill and the courage demanded of high riggers. But they are good and audacious climbers for all that, and some of them have become confident enough of the spurs to venture 25 or 30 feet in the air.

It is their interesting theory that even a little safe and sane tree climbing is excellent for the figure and that any woman who would take off excess poundage here and there, and have a bit of fun in the process, might well indulge in a little of the activity which is a phase of the telephone business and the lumbering industry.

There is excitement in this form of exercise, too, according to the girls who have tried it, because it makes one feel a little like the so-called "human flies" who clamber up the fronts of tall buildings. And there is practically no danger of falling, thanks to the sturdy leather belts which encircle the tree and the climber's waist.



CENTRAL NEWS PHOTO

Mlle. Roberta Cusey, Last Year's French Queen of Beauty and Elegance, Who Decided to Profit by Her Nation-Wide Popularity by Opening a Millinery Shop in Paris.

Made Her Beauty Pay a Profit

PARIS.

IN this city, as in every other populous community, there are plenty of young women who are "beautiful but dumb," dainty young things sparkling with comeliness, but not overburdened with gray matter.

Mlle. Roberta Cusey, who last year was voted the French Queen of Beauty and Elegance, does not belong to this group, although she has beauty and to spare. The charm of her features and her physique seems to be more than matched by her reasoning powers and her sound common sense, for she is, at the moment, one of the most successful business women in the French capital.

The very day that she was crowned the beauty queen of all France she began thinking how she could profit from the nation-wide publicity that attended her elevation to the throne and, after making a thorough survey of the commercial field, she made plans to open a smart millinery shop.

The announcement of her debut as a business woman came, thanks to Roberta's cleverness, at a time when the French newspapers and magazines were bright with pictures and stories about her exceptional good looks and her commanding position among all the nation's local and sectional queens of beauty.

Women flocked to the little shop by the hundred and before the close of the first day Mlle. Cusey did not have a chapeau left on her shelves. But she replenished her stock over night and was on the premises bright and early to greet her patrons and advise them about their millinery. The rush of business that marked the first few days, of course, eased off. But she still has plenty of customers and is adding to her ample bankroll every day.

Strange By-Products of Fishing

ANYONE unfamiliar with the tricks of the highly commercialized business of fishing might be pardoned for thinking that only those parts of the fish that can be eaten are useful and salable and that the inedible portions of the creatures of the sea are waste.

Such is not the case. Fishermen make thousands of dollars every year from the sale of roe—eggs which they strip from the fish they catch in their nets and on their hooks. Their income is swelled by selling hundreds of gallons of fish oil used in industry and in the field of medicine.

And there are even stranger by-products of the fishing industry. At Fulton Market in New York, an occasional customer, generally a veteran of the sea, will, when buying a whole fish, ask the marketman to fix the skin up for bandages. Said one dealer recently, "Fish-skin bandages can't be beaten. Fishermen have used them ever since I knew anything about the business. It's an old, old custom. Here, take this three-pound haddock for example, I can get two nice strips of skin from the sides. Now I lay them skin-side down and scrape off all the little particles of fish clinging to them. Then I wash them thoroughly, roll them up with the fish, and I have given a customer food and medical supplies besides.

"As a matter of fact a fish-skin bandage is a wonderful thing for lameness, rheumatism and general inflammation. If the fish-skin bandage is old and dry just wet it to make it soft and pliable and it is as good as ever. If you have a lame ankle or wrist, a tight bandage made from the skin of a haddock or cod will soon cure it. It is also wonderful for a sore throat.

"The skin of a cusk makes very effective bandages. It is one of the toughest skins you can get. Some old salts swear by the skin of an eel. They claim it contains an oil that strikes right in and eases pain wonderfully. Salt pork is supposed to draw well but it isn't one, two, three with a nice cod or haddock skin fresh from the water. Either of those will pull like a mustard plaster. You can't keep them on long for the burn."

Another thing the Fulton Market fish dealers have a considerable demand for are lucky bones, as they are known, from the cod. In nearly every good-sized fish of this species imbedded in a little sack on either side of the head are two odd bones. Maybe the scientists know what they were placed there for. All fishermen know is that to have a pair in one's pocket brings luck. One bone will not do. There must be at least two of them.

These bones look almost as if they were carved of dull ivory. About as big as a quarter dollar and half an inch thick, the edges are serrated like those of certain leaves. Few are the fishermen of the old school who do not carry a few of these lucky bones stowed away on their persons. They have as much faith in the seemingly useless by-products of fishing as some residents of the South have in the left hind feet of rabbits.

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"Lovely Child"—But OH Such a Little Fibber!

Extraordinary Exploit of Fifteen-Year-Old Mary Whittier, of Hazleton, Pa., Who Masqueraded in New York as a French Girl Stowaway, Completely Deceived Everybody for Three Days and Almost Got a Free Trip to France

Jaunty Pose of 15-Year-Old Mary Whittier, Who Ran Away From Home in a Pennsylvania Town, and Carried Out Her Almost Successful Adventure to the Startled Astonishment of Everybody She Met.

READERS of the news columns were interested recently in the reports of the exploit of little Miss Mary Whittier, of Hazelton, Pennsylvania, who came to New York and masqueraded as a French girl who had just walked off a French Line steamer as a stowaway. For three days this remarkable child had completely fooled the New York police, a judge in the Children's Court, the United States Federal authorities, and was finally unmasked by the officers of a French ship just before it sailed.

And while the hasty and incomplete news reports of the adventures of "Mademoiselle Michele d'Idier," as she called herself, were remarkable enough, yet the full details of the child's brilliant achievements are still more extraordinary. Those who had dealings with "Mademoiselle" could scarcely believe it possible that a child of fifteen could plan such a plot, carry it out with such adroitness, match her wits with such success against older heads of great experience and sustain her ingenious fabrications with a quick resourcefulness which gives promise of a great career, perhaps, for Mary, as an actress or an imaginative writer. "A lovely child and so Frenchy," remarked Judge Levy, completely deceived by her wonderful acting.

It was on a Thursday morning that the child packed away in a little tin candy box a cake of soap, a wash cloth, a tooth-brush, a box of matches, and $6.50 in money, skipped out across the fields back of her mother's home in Hazelton, Pa., hitch-hiked part way to New York, then took a train, and arrived at the Pennsylvania Station. The child strolled about Broadway, looking in shop windows, and as it came on nightfall bought herself an admission to a movie house. After the show Mary wandered about looking for a place to sleep, because her little fortune had dwindled now to only a few cents. Creeping down the stairs of a dark basement entrance in East 55th Street, near Park Avenue, the girl struck a match to see what kind of a nest it would be to sleep in, and was discovered by a watchman who called the attention of Patrolman Waters to her.

As the watchman peered down at Mary, she raised her eyes and poured out a stream of French. A few minutes later, at the police station, Mary shook her head, raised her arms in gestures of despair and made it plain that she could not understand a word of English. So the police sent across the way to a garage where a French-Canadian mechanic was employed, and then Mary told the story she had carefully thought up in advance to meet just this emergency.

There was a prolonged chattering between the two and then the mechanic turned to the wondering detectives with a grieved expression.

"She's French, all right," he assured them. "I speak as good French as they do in Paris and yet she just told me that I must be a Canadian or something."

"Never mind that," said the police, "where does she belong?"

"Her name is Michele d'Idier, 15-years-old, she lives in the town of Grenoble, on the Isere River and landed yesterday, a stowaway on a French liner. She says she hasn't any friends or relatives in this country."

"Ask her what boat she came over on?"

The mechanic did so, but the little mademoiselle shook her head and acted too tired and nonplussed for further questioning.

"She must know the name of the boat," protested a detective, and looking at the shipping columns news of a paper discovered that the French liner Lafayette had docked at noon the previous day. The mechanic was told to ask her if that wasn't her boat, and finally she admitted it.

All this fiction was solemnly entered in the police blotter while the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children was notified to come and take her. The mechanic went back to his job and the police provided coffee, sandwiches and made her comfortable otherwise by means of pantomime. At the Society's headquarters, Michele spent the rest of the night. She was too exhausted for further questioning, but while the maiden slept, her clothes were examined. Though no labels indicating French manufacture were found, there were no American ones either. The clever little miss had taken care to remove them.

The police questioning had been brief and comparatively easy because they had not wished to worry such a tired, little waif. Next morning, when she appeared bright and refreshed in the Childrens' Court, it was another matter. There she faced numerous court attendants, a bona-fide French interpreter, and Justice Samuel D. Levy, who has had tried on him about all the yarns that childish ingenuity can invent.

This questioning was prolonged and close and well might have daunted Ananias himself. Michele had to tell the name of her father and mother, which were not hard to invent, but the interpreter was a Frenchman who had been in Grenoble and asked her to describe the city, tell him where her father's farm was located and give details of what they ate and did on a French farm, where she went to school, how she got there and other information which ought to have floored anyone but a genuine French girl. Michele answered the questions so promptly and correctly that the interpreter was not only convinced but charmed. He assured Judge Levy that she was just what she claimed.

The judge accepted this expert opinion, but he wanted to know how she had evaded the authorities of two nations and gotten free transportation against the wishes of a steamship company. Michele, through the interpreter, told him that she had borrowed 100 francs, traveled third class on the train from her home town to Cherbourg and just walked on board with the crowd. Then she had gone deep down in the ship and met an oiler who, she said, had hidden her during the passage over, brought her food, and finally aided her in getting ashore by lending her a pair of overalls. The oiler's name, she declared, was Joseph and he had been "very kind and nice." He had fixed her up a blanket to sleep on in the depths of the ship.

Could she describe the spot?

Yes, she could. The blanket was next to a trunk and the trunk was next to a door and it was all dark in there.

Was the door locked?

No, it was not locked.

Did anyone but the oiler know she was on board?

No, no one but the oiler.

How had she come ashore?

Well, Joseph had lent her a pair of his overalls and she had put these on over her clothes. Then she had gone off the boat not down the passenger's gangplank but down the crew's gangplank. There were many men on the dock at the time and she had mingled with them.

Then what did she do?

Then she left the pier, crossed a street, and in the shadow of a doorway removed the overalls. After that she wandered around the streets. She spoke to some women and they gave her a little money. Thus the girl accounted for the dollar and a half that had been found on her.

Almost weeping, she kept exclaiming over and over, "I am telling the truth. Why don't you believe me?"

Judge Levy did believe her and told her so.

"She is a lovely child, so charming and so Frenchy," he said, "but alas the court is allowed no leeway. I must turn her over to the Immigration authorities who must send her back to France." Everyone looked at him reproachfully and it almost broke his heart to see the little girl's head droop as the interpreter in a choking voice repeated the bad news.

Little did they know that this was just what she wanted. To soften the supposed blow the judge invited the child to his private chambers where she was permitted to choose from among some trinkets, a robin-egg blue bead bracelet for herself and an imitation pearl necklace for "her mother in France." He also sent out for a nice, big box of candy.

Then away she was whisked for another equally thorough grilling by Immigration experts. These, too, were convinced and notified the French line that it would have to give the little passenger a free ride home.

This was no joke for the line. In the first place, it would be subject to a $1,000 fine for not watching its ships more carefully, but worse than that was the unmerciful "kidding" it would be in for from other lines, according to an old custom of the sea. The company asked for a chance to quiz the stowaway, not so much in hope of disproving her story as to make sure that it would not happen again. Especially it wanted to identify that oiler.

So on Saturday morning, just two hours and a half before she was due to be sent back on the Lafayette, Michele d'Idier appeared at the line's downtown offices accompanied by two inspectors and a matron. John Scotto, assistant passenger manager of the line had heard that the girl had made one slight slip at the Immigration Office, and now his practiced eye told him that none of her clothes were such as a French farmer's daughter would wear except the beret, so he played a little trick on her. As they stepped out of the main office, on their way to the steamer's pier, he mentioned casually in English that his car was just around the corner. The first to move in that direction was the little French girl who was not supposed to understand English.

Armed with this knowledge, Mr. Scotto went into the conference, which was held in the cabin of Chief Officer Maurice Beilvaire, confident that he would unmask the hoax. But as often as one of his questions raised a doubt, her next answer dispelled it. She not only told them about Grenoble, but the little village of La Chartreuse, on the other side of the farm, where her father and brother had to work so hard in the fields. At school she was in the fifth class. Unable to find a flaw there, Scotto asked why she had not gotten the money from her father.

"Because he has no money at all," was the prompt reply. This shrewd answer forestalled the possibility of cabling her family for money to pay the passage.

With the money a friend had given her, Michele said she bought a railroad ticket to the port and there got on the boat.

"How long did it take you to get from Grenoble to Cherbourg?"

"Eleven hours. I had to change stations in Paris and take the boat train there."

This was all absolutely correct. But in her reply to the next question, "What was the fare from Grenoble to Cherbourg?" she slipped up.

"Eighty francs," she said. "Third class." It happens to be more than eighty francs.

At this point, Maurice Beilvaire, the chief officer, leaned over and whispered in Scotto's ear. "She speaks beautiful French," he said. "But it is not what I would call a Grenoble accent." Scotto nodded and went on with his questioning.

"About this oiler," he said. "You say his name was Joseph? Was he French?"

"He spoke French."

"Don't you know whether or not he was a Frenchman?"

"Well, he might have been part Arab," she replied.

At this Mr. Scotto, the chief officer and Captain Chavot, who had just stepped in, looked at each other in amazement. A few French Arabs are employed by the French line, but almost nobody knows it. Feeling that he was losing all sense of judgment over this remarkable girl, Scotto decided to play his last card, and if it failed to give up. Suddenly he said in English:

"Let me see your gloves!"

Caught off guard, Michele offered them, and instantly her face revealed that she knew she had been trapped. Scotto said to Inspector Cross:

"You mean to say she doesn't understand any English at all?"

"That's what she says," Cross answered. "But I think she understands it perfectly. When she was writing down the date of her birth over on the island she started to write the English abbreviation for April Ap. instead of the French Av. Then she changed it."

"Tell us the truth, Michele, you are not French," said Scotto. The girl's lips trembled. Tears came to her eyes. She threw her arms around the matron and stammered in English:

"No. I'm not French. I'm purely American and I live in Hazelton, Pennsylvania. My mother's the secretary of the Y. W. C. A. there. I didn't mean to cause you any trouble or hurt my mother, but I did want to go to France so much. . . ."

Captain Chavot, who till now had taken little part in the scene, was at this point unable to restrain himself. He rose to his feet and exclaimed:

"Magnifique! Mademoiselle, I salute you. You are one perfec' actress. The mos' perfec' actress I have seen. Marvelous!"

Then the captain sent for a nice, sweet cordial, which he personally presented to the great little actress. Her story was simple except that she won't tell how she learned so much about the French line. Mary had spent two years with her father in Grenoble, which she liked much better than life in the small town of Hazelton. She had read that stowaways, when caught, are sent back to the country they came from. Mary decided she would just "get caught," and she came within a hair's breadth of getting away with it. Now she is back in school, where her schoolmates think her a marvel. So does Mr. Scotto.

"She was marvelous!" he declares. "Perfect. Even I, knowing all I do about ships, would have had a hard job cooking up a better story. And as for putting it over! I couldn't have touched her. Such sang-froid! Right up to the very end! And the details! How she did it I can't imagine. Every once in a while people come in to see me for information about stowaways. Writers mostly, who want to write stories about stowaways. Well, from now on I'm going to refer them to this fifteen-year-old girl. She knows more than I do."

"What a little fibber!" said Judge Levy.

It Had Been a Long Day for Mary, and Her Pitifully Small Supply of Money Was About Gone, So In the Early Morning Hours She Looked About for a Place to Curl Up and Sleep In. Cautiously Creeping Down Into a Dark Basement Entrance Near Park Avenue, the Child Remembered Her Box of Matches. And As She Struck a Light to Look About the Nest She Had Selected, the Flash Caught the Eye of a Private Watchman, Who Had Just Come Around the Corner—and "Mademoiselle Michele" Was Discovered.

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Girl Fliers Write S.O.S. With Lipstick

AN airplane crash in the jungle, peril of lions and savages, two nights of suffering from their injuries —but the two plucky young English girls who had this experience got out of their troubles by their own ingenuity.

The lions failed to find them. They won over an African warrior by the gift of a flying coat, and persuaded him to walk fifty miles for help, with a message written in lipstick. It was all very much in the modern manner, and thrilling enough for a movie.

The two pretty young fliers, Miss Joan Page and Miss Audrey Sale-Barker, had flown from England to Cape Town in their Gypsy Moth just for the fun of it, and were on the return trip when they cracked up in a forced landing near Nairobi. They had left the nearest airport, at Moshi, 180 miles distant, on a Saturday morning, and had allowed themselves plenty of time to get to Nairobi before dark if nothing happened.

They were following one of the mail airplanes which make regular trips between Cape Town and England, so they felt they had a reliable guide. But for some reason the mail plane turned back, and the girls never saw it change its course because a drifting cloud obscured their vision.

Finally, when it was nearly dark, they picked up the main railway line, and saw the lights of Nairobi twenty miles away. Almost immediately the view was blotted out by a cloud. They circled, but failed to see Nairobi again, and were blown off their course by a strong easterly wind.

In the growing darkness they saw below them what appeared to be an open plain partially covered with mist, when suddenly the machine flew straight into a hillside covered with boulders and trees.

This was a small ridge only fifty feet high which was not observed. The impact was so severe that the machine

On a Piece of Canvas Torn From a Wing of the Wrecked Plane She Wrote With Her Lipstick an Appeal for Aid and Sent It by a Native Chief Fifty Miles for Help.

overturned, the engine and front part being wrenched round at right angles. Mercifully it did not catch fire.

Miss Page suffered two compound fractures of the right leg, and Miss Barker was hit on the head by a stone, and when the machine somersaulted she was knocked unconscious.

When she revived she pluckily bandaged Miss Page's leg, using a strut from the airplane, and then with the greatest difficulty she rescued the injured girl from the wreckage, and placed her under a wing for shelter.

The girls settled down for the night hoping to see signs of human beings in the morning.

All round them were the noises of the jungle, but they were not molested by wild animals, although afterwards it was discovered that a notorious haunt of lions was only a mile away. Sunday dawned, and the girls ate the remaining portion of a small supply of food and drank their tiny supply of water. Presently Miss Barker set off to try to find help and water, but found nobody.

Sunday night came without relief, and the girls endured more anxieties in the darkness.

At ten o'clock on Monday morning Miss Barker saw a wandering Masai warrior. The native stopped the approach of Miss Barker by threatening to use his bow and arrow.

Eventually by signs Miss Barker made him understand their plight, and by the gift of her flying coat, which he afterwards wore in the rescue operations, she induced him to agree to walk fifty miles to Nairobi with her appeal for help.

The native could not speak enough English, however, to make people understand him, and Miss Barker had no pencil or fountain pen with which to write a message which he could take to Nairobi. Then she remembered her handbag, which she had already carefully fished out of the wreckage of the plane, for a girl has to powder her nose, even in the jungle. There was a lipstick in the handbag, and by ripping off a piece of the torn canvas from one of the wings of the plane, Miss Barker had something to write on. With her lipstick she scribbled a message on the canvas, and gave it to her black messenger.

The Masai trotted off with it. Thirteen miles away he met a motor car, which he stopped, and its English occupants, reading the message, hurried back with him to the scene of the accident.

Doctors at the Nairobi hospital, where the girls were taken, told Miss Page that she would be laid up for a long time with her fractured leg, and she had better cancel all flying plans for the near future.

"Oh, well," she said with a laugh, "it was worth it. If you don't take a risk once in a while you can't expect to have any fun on this earth.

"There's another thing I've learned from this crack-up, too— it never pays for a girl to go anywhere without her lipstick."

A Ghost Ship Sails The Ocean Without Any Crew

LIKE the "Flying Dutchman" of the legend, the four-masted American ship Maurice K. Thurlow seems to have been sailing the Atlantic for the last five and a half years, without a soul on board.

She was sighted the other day off Cape Charles, Virginia, and that was the seventh time she has been reported by other ships since she was wrecked and abandoned by her crew on October 14, 1927.

She was carrying a cargo of lumber when she went aground in a storm on Diamond Shoals, near Cape Hatteras. Coast Guardsmen rescued the crew and the next morning the stranded ship had vanished. It was supposed she had been beaten so hard by the waves that she had gone to pieces.

It is an old saying and a true one that few ships ever struck Diamond Shoals and got off again, so marine insurance men scratched the Thurlow from the list of active vessels. But the Thurlow did get off, in some mysterious manner, and so far as Government records are concerned she is still afloat. She released herself without help from the grasp of the shoals and went on a ghostly rampage without a living person aboard. Lumber laden vessels seldom sink.

She was sighted by half a dozen vessels in as many different positions in the Atlantic, and the Coast Guard sent a small fleet of its fast boats to scour the ocean for her. But whenever the pursuing vessels reached a point of latitude and longitude where she had been reported, she was not there.

The Dutch tanker Sleidricht first reported by wireless that she had sighted the Maurice K. Thurlow, thirteen days after the wreck, in latitude 38:50 north and longitude 66:57 west, sailing against the current in the Gulf Stream and making between two and three knots an hour. When the message from the Dutch ship was received the Coast Guard officials thought somebody was playing a joke on them. Their records showed that the Maurice K. Thurlow had been destroyed after going aground on Diamond Shoals. They started an argument by wireless with the Dutch tanker, but the master of this ship insisted there was no mistake. The mate had read the name of the Maurice K. Thurlow through powerful glasses.

The legend of the "Flying Dutchman" is popular among Hollanders who follow the sea, and the Coast Guardsmen thought perhaps superstition had something to do with the story. They got out their pencils and charts and figured that if the Thurlow really had got off Diamond Shoals, a thing that had never happened before, from the time she was released to the time she was sighted by the Sleidricht, on October 27, 1927, she had sailed 500 miles. She had made a daily average speed of about thirty miles.

Pursuing ships were sent out at once to the position reported by the Dutch tanker, but they reported they could find no trace of the vessel. Immediately there came another wireless message from a ship announcing that the spooky craft had been sighted in latitude 35:59 north and longitude 70:46 west.

The second report convinced the Coast Guardsmen that there was no joke about the derelict. A vessel floating aimlessly like this is a menace to navigation. It carries no lights at night and it is likely at any time to cause the wreck of a vessel that might crash into it before it would be sighted. Vessels loaded with lumber are especially dangerous because they float almost indefinitely. Even after the gales strip them of their masts and rigging they are likely to continue afloat, perhaps with their decks down to the water's edge, because lumber will float, of itself, and the lumber cargo keeps the hulk from sinking.

The Coast Guard sent out a fleet of six vessels to roam the seas until they had found and captured or destroyed the Thurlow. There were the destroyers Tucker, Conyngham, McDougall and Henley and the cutters Mohave and Seneca. They kept in touch with each other by wireless and they ran down every one of the many reports they had about the Maurice K. Thurlow being sighted.

Surely the crewless vessel could not get away from all these grayhounds. But she did.

For Five and One-Half Years the Crewless Wreck of the Wind-Jammer "Maurice K. Thurlow" Has Sailed the Seven Seas Like the "Flying Dutchman" of the Legend.

She kept on her way and followed the course that unseen forces had charted for her. She was first in one place and then in another, and she led the Coast Guard a futile chase all up and down the Atlantic Coast. She was never there when the ships came to pick her up.

The destroyer Tucker had a wireless from a ship which had sighted the Thurlow 500 miles off Nantucket. Off went the Government craft at full speed, but she did not find the Thurlow. She sighted a vessel on fire, but the craft was identified as another ship.

This sort of thing has kept up, off and on, for nearly six years, and only the other day the roving derelict was reported off the Virginia Coast. This clue is being run down like all the others, but the Coast Guardsmen are getting skeptical of ever catching the Maurice K. Thurlow. She will keep on roving the seas, old salts are saying, until she gets tired of it, and then she will find her way to the Sargasso Sea, where, according to legend, sea prowlers of the sort go to end their days.

The old story of the "Flying Dutchman" is that this sailing ship was condemned to sail forever around the Cape of Good Hope because the master, Captain Vanderdecken, had cursed God when storms delayed him in that region. For his blasphemy he was sentenced to spend all of eternity trying to sail around the Cape, in all kinds of weather. Superstitious seamen have reported seeing the ghost ship many times, the probable explanation being that they saw mirages, which are common at sea, often the reflected images of ships great distances away.

But the Maurice K. Thurlow is no mirage. She is a real ship, not a ghost ship. The only thing about her that might be called supernatural is the trick she has of being in so many places and yet never there when the ships come to get her.

Mosquito Bites That Cure Insanity

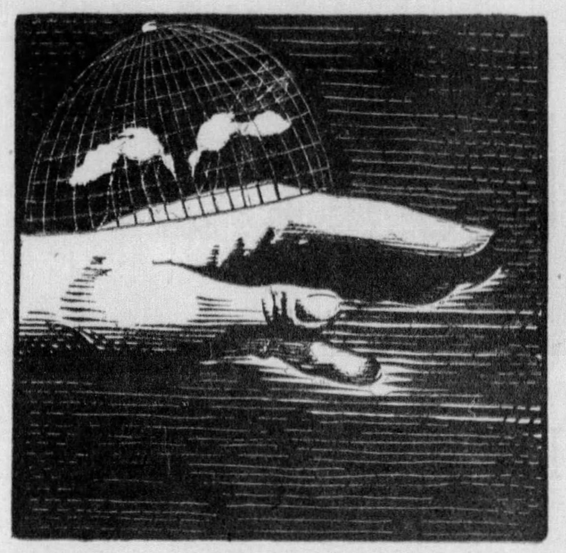
NOT so many years ago scientists discovered that a certain kind of mosquito, the anopheles, is an enemy of mankind because its bite gives people malaria. But now the anopheles mosquito is being ranked as a friend of mankind because its bite cures a far more dread disease, paresis or softening of the brain, which once meant one of two things—certain death or insanity.

The Rockefeller Foundation and the Florida Board of Health are raising mosquitoes in Florida for this purpose. At the state capital, Tallahassee, there is a Station for Malaria Research, where victim of paresis may go to "make an appointment" with a mosquito for a curative bite.

She must be—for only female mosquitoes bite people —an anopheles mosquito properly infected with malaria, since this disease is what makes the mosquito's bite a cure for paresis. The highest scientific honor in the world, the Nobel Prize, was awarded to the discoverer of this fact, Dr. Julius Wagner-Juaregg of Vienna. Before it became known there was no remedy for paresis, and no hope for the sufferer but to die or to end his days in an insane asylum. Paresis causes softening of the brain and general paralysis of the nervous system, and there are few diseases that leave their victims in so pitiable a state.

Dr. Wagner-Juaregg proved that malaria would cure paresis, but he did not know why. Long research by the experts of the Rockefeller Foundation and other scientists has shown the reason—malaria "burns up" the germs of paresis in the human body. Malaria is a disease that causes high temperatures, sometimes of 105 and 106 degrees, and the germ that causes paresis, the spirocheta pallida, cannot live in the blood at this heat. The victim of paresis can be given, through the bite of an infected mosquito, a "benign" case of malaria, which can be easily controlled and cured. When he is well of the malaria, there is more than a "fifty-fifty" chance that he will be cured of paresis. Only in advanced cases, among thousands that have been treated in this manner, has the malaria remedy failed.

The "mosquito station" at Tallahassee was originally founded for the purpose of studying malaria and working



The Malaria-Infected Mosquito, in a Gauze Cage, Is Encouraged to Bite the Patient. Only Female Anopheles Mosquitos Are Used, as Only the Females Bite.

out means of preventing it by destroying the anopheles mosquito at its breeding places. Later, because of the growing interest of science in the malaria treatment for the worse malady, the station turned also to the study of paresis.

The station raises its own malaria mosquitoes by the thousands. For clinical purposes they are permitted to bite patients who have only a certain type of malaria that responds quickly to treatment. There are other more violent kinds of malaria which cannot be "given" to paresis patients in the mosquito-bite cure.

When the paresis patient comes to the station for the treatment, he is exposed to the bite of infected mosquitoes kept in a small gauze-covered container. The mosquito is permitted to bite the patient on the thigh or abdomen or hand or other convenient spot. The "infecting" over, the doctors wait for the patient to develop malarial fever. That sometimes requires as long as thirty days, but the average time is eighteen days. The temperature runs to 105 or 106 degrees and the germs of paresis are killed.

In addition to the high blood-heat which has this effect on paresis, there seems to be some other action of the malaria germ that enables the body cells to throw off the paralyzing effect of the spirocheta, or paresis germ, and that also appears to help in restoring the injured nervous tissues. Scientists are not yet certain of all these details, but it has been proved beyond a doubt that a majority of paresis patients who have the disease in a stage not too far advanced can be cured by the malaria treatment. It has also been found that infection by means of the mosquito is more satisfactory than inoculating the patient with malaria germs from a laboratory "culture."

The patient, under strict hospital care, remains at the station until a test shows that his system has been ridden of the paresis germ. His case of malaria is allowed to go as far as is considered safe, and if his fever gets too severe it is stopped with quinine.

Anopheles mosquitoes at the station are raised from "selected stock," gathered from mosquito breeding areas. Only one bite of a mosquito is necessary to give a patient malaria, and it must be an adult female mosquito. The reason she bites human beings or other animals is that she needs the blood to fertilize her next crop of little mosquitoes. The male mosquitoes do not do the hatching, so they do not bite.

Since Dr. Wagner-Juaregg's discovery that malaria is a cure for paresis many experiments have been made by scientists to see whether other types of infection causing high fevers would not do as well. Typhoid vaccine, for example, will produce a high temperature when a patient is inoculated with it, and he gets over it without having to "catch" typhoid. The vaccine is a liquid made from the germs of that disease, but it contains no living bacteria, for these have all been killed. Its value in making a person immune from typhoid, physicians believe, is due to certain chemical substances that remain in the bodies of the typhoid germs after they have been killed. These substances also are believed to cause the short but severe fever which may be brought on by an injection of the vaccine.

But the findings of the Rockefeller Foundation and Florida health experts at Tallahassee have been taken to indicate that the "mosquito system" is the best. Recent experiments by the Washington Public Health Service indicate that the mosquito bite method may be superseded by a serum prepared from the glands of the little insect. By a very delicate operation it has been found that one mosquito's glands contain enough malaria germs to innoculate about twelve paresis cases.

Things Women Do That Annoy People Most

FIVE famous Britishers were asked the other day what they disliked most in women.

Two of them, men, confined their criticism to nagging, lack of neatness and other small personal failings. The women found greater fault with their own sex, one of them declaring that women do not appreciate their husbands, have no idea of the tremendous load they carry, and that if conditions were reversed and women had to take the heavy responsibilities of marriage instead of men, there would be very few marriages taking place.

This was the view of Joan Kennedy, writer and lecturer, who sailed in and rapped her sex in the following manner:

"I have one bone to pick with women. They are still apt to take men and all they do for them for granted—particularly in marriage.

"Any average man, getting married, is a hero. Considering marriage from all angles, he does not gain many advantages—but he takes on a load of responsibilities.

"Women do not always realize this. They believe they give as much as they get. Husbands are not always appreciated, nor are their handicaps understood.

"But if conditions of marriage and the legal responsibilities of the state were reversed on the sexes I honestly suspect that we should have a tremendous slump in matrimony. Women just would not shoulder the legal loads which men blithely and trustingly take on when they love a woman.

"Too many of my sex consider that men get more out of marriage than they do.

"Actually both men and women gain from a balanced sex life, and the conjugal advantages are equal from the point of view of health and happiness.

"If men want fatherhood, women covet motherhood. A man works outside the home, a woman within it. But the law makes man the responsible party in the contract.

"I dislike very much hearing middle-aged women whining about having given a man their 'best years.' This invariably happens when things go wrong. Very few remember that a man has his 'best years,' and that he spends them in the service of wife and family."

Cecil Beaton, painter and writer, author of "The Book of Beauty," does not like his women too "womanish," and picks some minor flaws:

"I dislike women who look at one through lorgnettes, who take a long time making up in cloakrooms.

"I detest women who are unpunctual, who continually ask one for cigarettes, who talk for hours on the telephone without giving one the opportunity to say that one is already late, who dye their hair black, and especially women who are too forward."

Joan Sutherland, who was trained for the grand opera stage but started writing instead and became the author of twenty-one novels, mostly about women, thinks good manners and courtesy are the main things lacking in modern women. She said:

"In these days I am either very old-fashioned or excessively modern, for what I dislike most in my own sex (this little expression of opinion is not intended, I imagine, to refer to the serious vices) is ungraciousness.

"A woman may have many good qualities, but if she be ungracious, those qualities have little influence on the world around her; while, if she have charm of manner and courtesy, she will command attention and give great pleasure.

"This may be taken to mean insincerity, but such meaning is not in my mind, and, if it were, I would rather encounter gracious manner than brusquerie. Off-hand, rough and ready behavior is unwomanly and it certainly is not manly; and I dislike a neuter state of mind as much as I dislike a neuter sex."

Derek Oldham, actor and singer who played the leading roles in "The Vagabond King," "The Chocolate Soldier" and many other operettas, mentions Arnold Bennett's definition of nagging and devotes one-third of his complaints to that subject:

"There are three types of women I very much dislike:

"Those who lack neatness and have a disregard for the exquisiteness of personal appearance.

"The woman who is only casual about everything in general.

"And the nagging woman. I look upon Arnold Bennett's definition of nagging as being a very true one—'The constant repetition of unpleasant truths.'"

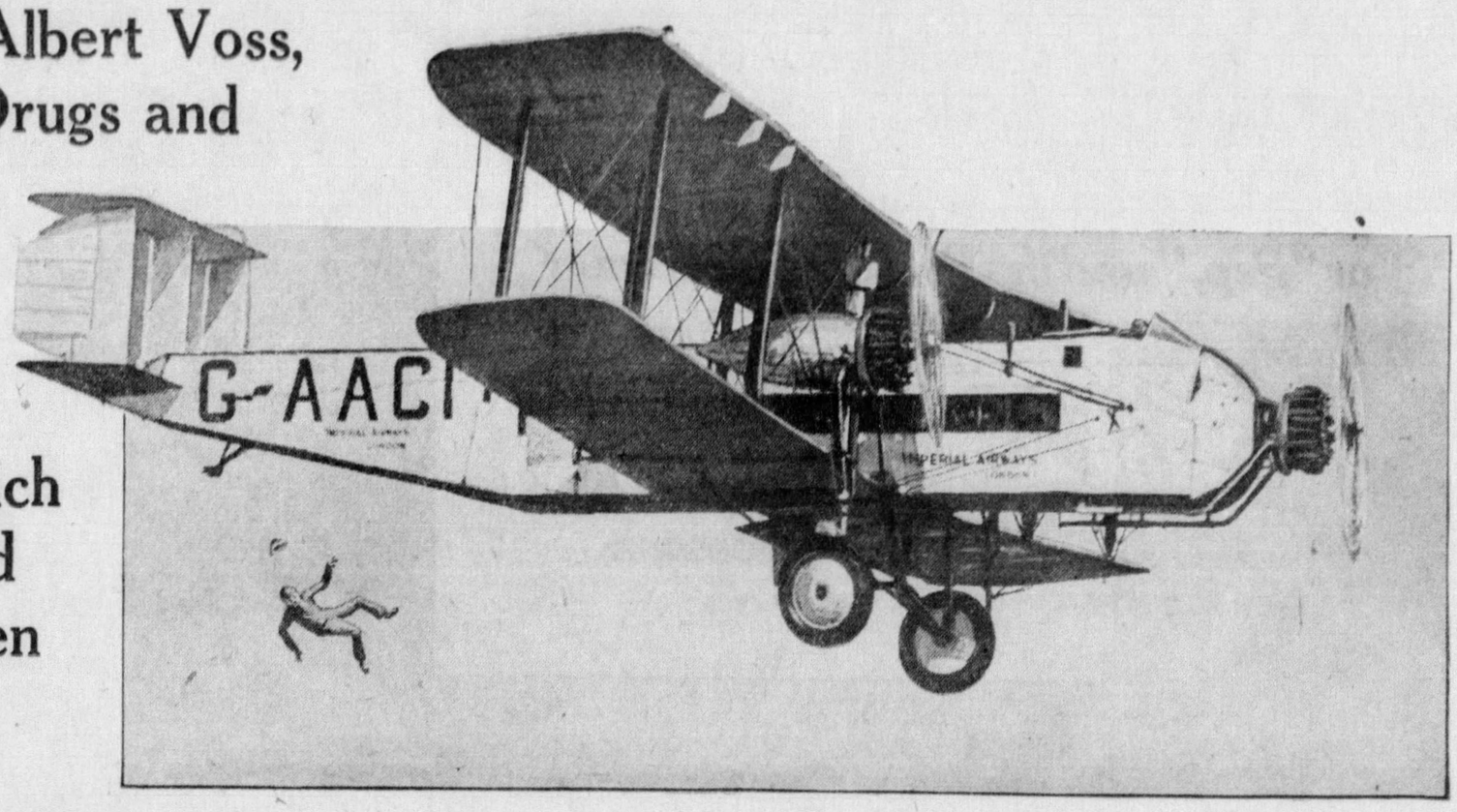
Joan Conquest, the actress, fifth in the list of celebrities asked for their opinion, was the most charitable. She thinks women have such a hard time that all their faults ought to be overlooked, except malicious gossip and stealing other women's husbands. She said:

"I am full of admiration for my sex—and pity. Indeed, the vast majority of women lead such hard, or monotonous, lives that I maintain all, excepting downright slander and filching their neighbor's husband, can and should be forgiven them."

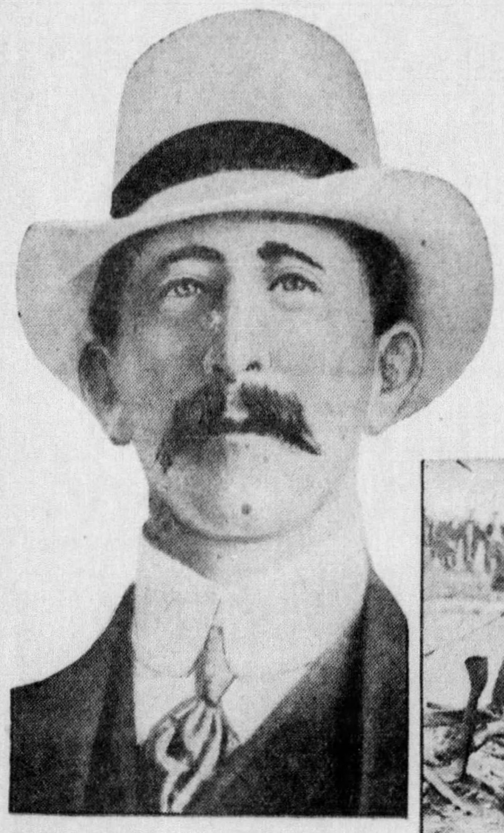
© 1935, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Mystery Passenger of the Wrecked Air-Liner

Startling Suggestion That Albert Voss, Suspected Smuggler of Drugs and About to Be Murdered by His Gang, Set the "City of Liverpool" on Fire, Expecting to Escape by Parachute Which Failed to Open



Suddenly There Was a Puff of Smoke and Out of the Rear Door of the Passenger Compartment of England's Giant Air-Liner Stepped a Human Being. Over and Over in the Air He Whirled and His Lifeless Body Was Found Almost Buried in the Mud. It Was Albert Voss, the Mystery Passenger, Who, It Has Been Suggested, Exploded a Bomb to Destroy The City of Liverpool, Expecting to Escape With a Parachute, Which Failed to Open.



Albert Voss, Suspected of Being a Smuggler and Whose Life, Perhaps, Was Threatened by a Gang he Had Double-Crossed.

Smoking Ruins of the Great Airship Which Fell On an Old Battlefield in Belgium, With a Loss of Fifteen People—Every Human Being on Board.

Miss Lottie Voss, Niece of the Mystery Passenger, Who Also Lost Her Life on the Air-Liner.

LONDON, May 26.

DID Albert Voss set fire to the City of Liverpool, England's giant air-liner which crashed in flames near Dixmude, Belgium, March 29, causing the death of 15 people?

If so, did he mean to commit suicide, dying with his victims, or was his plan to escape foiled by the failure of his parachute?

Was his rascally partner, Louis Dearden, the drug-smuggler, who is said to have invented the scheme of dropping imported dope from airplanes — was Dearden a party to the fiendish conspiracy or was Voss planning to get rid of him, too?

These suggestions have been advanced and denied.

If Dearden did not know what was coming, why did both partners for the first time in their innumerable air-trips take out 1,000 pounds insurance for that particular trip? Both had reasons for wishing the authorities to think them dead. If Dearden know what was coming, did Voss double-cross him by exploding the bomb before the agreed time?

Strangest of all, why did Voss permit his 16-year-old niece, Lottie Voss, to be among the doomed pessengers?

Albert Voss, 69 years old, was a man with one of those winning personalities usually possessed by those who make a living out the losses of others. He claimed dentistry as his profession, but was engaged in various mysterious enterprises, including the bringing of false teeth into England by airplane, such an expensive method that he was bound to lose money, unless the teeth were hollow and contained something else, as the Coroner suggested. Dope handlers are among the most callous criminals in the world, quite capable of sending 14 persons to their death, if it suited their plans. If he was a dope smuggler and such was his plan, that part worked out beautifully, for no witness survived to tell what he did up there in the sky.

Nevertheless, though the great triple-motored plane crashed to a total loss, it left mute evidence which he doubtless did not foresee. The airliner on its way from Cologne and Brussels to Croydon, England, was droning over the Flanders battlefields through one of those misty drizzles for which the place is famous. It was 1:30 P. M. and the visibility so poor that flying at a height of 5,000 feet Voss may well have thought that there was small chance that anyone on the ground would see him jump.

As his parachute brought him nearer the ground the chance would be greater, but if at that moment the plane was falling like a flaming meteor a mile or two away, attention might be distracted. As a matter of fact, he succeeded in getting to the ground unseen by anyone who lived to tell, but he landed so hard that his body dug itself a grave almost three feet deep in the Flanders mud.

Leopold Van der Berghe, a farmer working in his fields about 16 miles from Dixmude, heard what sounded like two sharp taps rather than explosions in the sky, and, looking up, saw rather dimly the shape of the big plane he had come to expect about that time every day. But this time he saw a straight line of white smoke stream out from near its tail, then the big machine wavered and started to circle toward the ground.

As he watched, the farmer saw a dark object tumble out. It seemed small at first but rapidly grew bigger as the thing neared the earth and he realized that it was a human being turning end over end. It was a woman, her skirts alternately billowing and collapsing according to whether she was head or feet foremost. Another object tumbled after her, but did not flutter, because it was a man. He spread his arms and legs wide, apparently in the pitiful attempt to increase the air resistance. They seemed to start their fall directly over the farmer's head, but landed a quarter of a mile away and, like Voss, almost buried themselves in the mud.

Down the struggling plane came until only about 500 feet from the ground, and several observers could see the pilot standing up and working furiously at his controls. Then a violent explosion wrapped it in a cloud of white smoke from which it issued only to be wrapped again in the black cloud of a second explosion. From this it tumbled a blazing wreck straight to the ground. One wing fell off and almost hit a couple of children on another farm. The heat of the burning wreckage prevented any attempt to remove the charred bodies within for nearly an hour.

Reports of other eye-witnesses were much the same, all indicating that this greatest of airplane tragedies was merely another accident, from engine trouble, failure of controls, leakage of a gasoline line, fire caused by violation of the no-smoking rule, or any other likely causes of disaster. But the wreck was studied by experts, who rapidly revealed some queer things which caused them to ask the police of several capitals of Europe what they knew about the twelve passengers and three members of the crew.

For one thing, it was known that exactly five minutes before the City of Liverpool, was a burning wreck on the ground, she had been in perfect condition because at that time the control tower at Croydon had received from her radio operator the following perfunctory message:

"G—AACI passing Roulers OK."

The experts were able to determine that nothing had been wrong structurally nor with the controls until the explosion, and the engines were in perfect condition, and though the visibility was not very good, the air was still. What could have happened in that brief time? The wreck gave the answer. Strangely enough, one of the explosions in the air had blown away enough parts of the plane to show something quite unaccountable on the theory of a natural accident.

The fire seemed to have started in the lavatory located in the rear end of the cabin. Parts of the walls of this lavatory had been blown clear of the rest of the wreck and were seen to have been severely burned on the inside, but hardly at all on the outside. There was no gas line or other explosive or inflammable source in the lavatory or near it.

Yet inside that small room there had been terrific and explosive heat. The indication was trong that something like an incendiary bomb had gone off in the lavatory. The man who sat nearest to the lavatory, according to the company's reports, was Albert Voss. This in itself meant nothing, nor perhaps was it proof of anything wrong that he had opened the door, also in the rear, and jumped so much earlier than any of the others that his body was found furthest from the wreck by nearly two miles.

Only two of the 15 were known to the police. Voss was one of those charming, persuasive persons who managed to get people to put their savings into his ventures and lose them, but he always rigged things so as not to quite get into jail. Scotland Yard now found that just before taking the fatal trip he had issued such a flood of worthless checks that he must have known imprisonment was certain unless he committed suicide or vanished. Here was a motive for making it appear that he had been killed, but there were others.

Recently he had withdrawn a petition of voluntary bankruptcy rather than face questioning by some of his creditors. Furthermore, Voss was about to have his activities as an importer of false teeth investigated. He was buying them in Germany and peddling them among English dentists. Apparently he was buying more than he openly declared and paid duty on. It was suspected that the discrepancy was caused by his dropping the missing ones from the air on his frequent trips to be picked up by someone on the ground. Though there is a 33 per cent duty, the authorities did not see how he could make money enough to pay for such an expensive method of travel.

Captain Leleu, the Pilot of "The City of Liverpool."

Recently they discovered that for some time he had been in association with Louis Dearden, narcotic smuggler, whose specialty was dropping dope from planes. At once they saw possibilities in the false tooth business. The teeth he sold probably paid duty, but they may have been only a blind for some others that were hollow to contain Deardon's narcotics. Whether there were hollow ones and they were dropped from the plane or boldly declared and passed the unsuspecting inspectors was something they were just intending to find out when the crash ended the activities of the partners.

Until he associated with Dearden, Voss had been cautious and safe in his methods of business. But the man or woman who goes into business with a member of a dope-selling organization is associating with a person about as trustworthy as a rattlesnake. Dearden probably fleeced him out of his share of the profits and blackmailed him until he was desperate and his situation may have been even worse than that.

In connection with the English coroner's inquest testimony was taken in Brussels regarding the behavior of the two partners just before they boarded the City of Liverpool. Voss had purchased a lot of false teeth and given the manufacturer what turned out to be a worthless check for about $16,000. While he was discussing how these were to be packed and delivered to him, Dearden entered the office and whispered something that made Voss turn white and lose all interest in the deal.

The manufacturer expected Voss would ask his check back, but he was not interested even in that and went out saying that he would be back later. Others testified that from this time on the two men were worried, nervous and drank heavily. A girl who met Voss in a cabaret stated that he said to her:

"Before long you will read a great deal about me in the papers."

When she asked what he was going to do, he merely told her to watch the papers and wait. The next day they took that fatal air-passage. Scotland Yard thinks that the solution of the mystery is in that whispered message. The two may have been double-crossing other members of the international drug ring. If caught the punishment for this is invariably death, and if Dearden whispered that they had been caught, Voss might well have turned pale, losing interest in everything but schemes to make the avengers think him dead.

The reasons for supposing that Voss rather than Dearden may have placed a bomb in the lavatory are several. He jumped first while Dearden remained with the ship and was burned to a crisp. No signs of fire were found on the body or clothing of Voss except his left hand, which was severely burned as if he had tried to smother a flame with his palm. The other man and the woman who jumped showed general evidence of not very severe contact with flames.

From these and other things has been constructed a theory that a bomb, probably a home-made affair, started to go off prematurely while Voss was getting it ready in the privacy of the lavatory, when he burned his hand in vain efforts to extinguish it. Seeing that these were vain, it is suggested he stepped rapidly from the lavatory to the door, close by, and jumped into space.

Before the other passengers, including Dearden, who had not expected such action at the time, could recover from their astonishment, the bomb went off, the ship was afire and it was only a question of whether the pilot could get her down before she exploded. If Voss had a parachute it did not help him, but whether it failed as he did not try to open it could not be determined. At the last moment he may have wished to die or he may have fainted at the critical moment. Examination of the wreck or his body gave no answer to the speculations.

The woman who jumped was Miss Forrester Thompson, aged 28, proprietress of a chain of English tea rooms.

An unusual incident was the dramatic halting of Voss' coffin on the way to the grave for an autopsy to see if, as rumored, he had taken poison before his leap. None was found.

© 1935, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

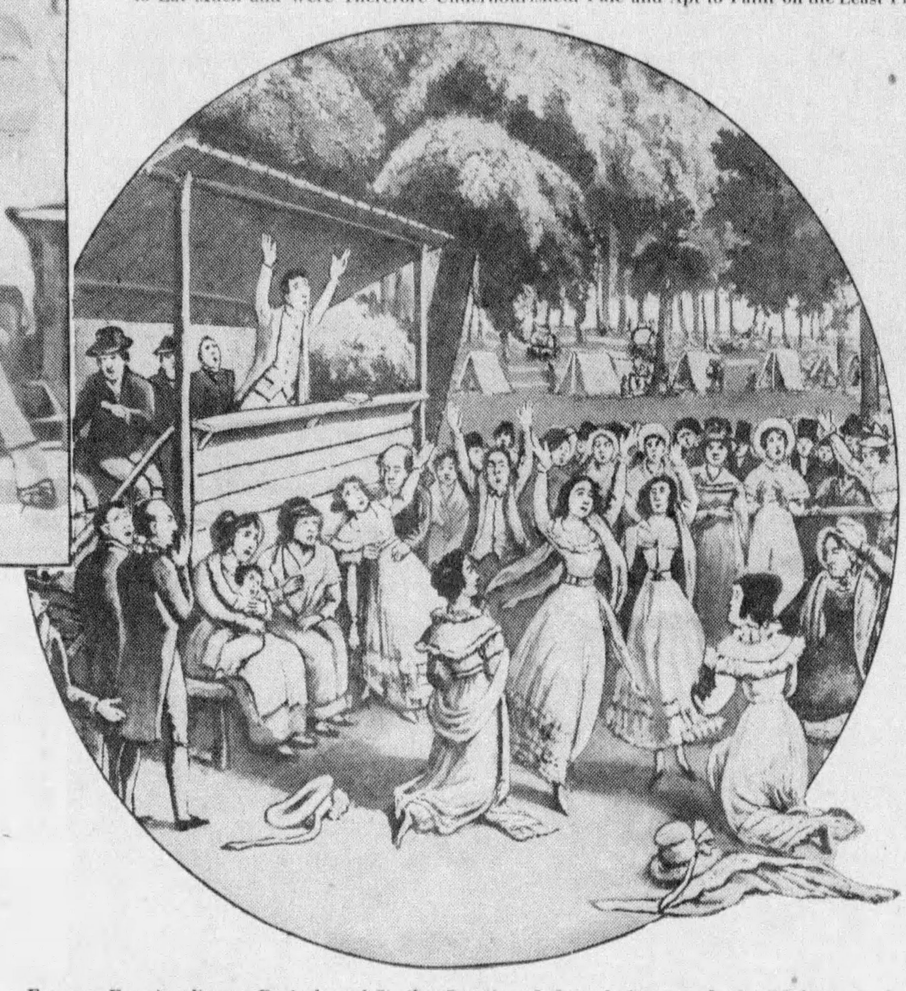
It is the Food You Eat That Makes You What You Are

Dr. Berman Sets Forth the Results of His Study and Experiments and Decides That Irritability or Calm Disposition, Laziness or "Pep," and the Personal Character of the Individual Are Largely a Matter of What You Put in Your Stomach

"The Proposal"—Old Print of a Scene Some Generations Back When Young Ladies Thought It Ladylike Not to Eat Much and Were Therefore Undernourished, Pale and Apt to Faint on the Least Provocation, and This One Is All Prepared to Pass Away Romantically When the Young Man "Pops the Question."

Lorenzo the Magnificent, Greatest of the De Medicis, Who, Like Many Intellectual Men, Suffered From Gout—a Condition Which Dr. Berman Attributes to Habits of Eating.

Modern Co-eds of About the Same Age as the Young Lady of the Old Print, Full of "Pep," in Costumes That Would Shock Their Grandmothers, and Boxing in Front of One of the Buildings at the University of Missouri; Their Liveliness Due Most Probably to Correct Modern Feeding.



Extreme Emotionalism at Revivals and Similar Occasions Is Largely Due to a Lack of Calcium in the Diet, This Causing Nervous Irritability and the Excesses Often Seen at Camp Meetings and the Like. The Picture Is From an Old Lithograph Showing One of the Early American Revivals.

THE popular proverb says "clothes make the man." But this is a superficial view and, like so many proverbs, is only half-true. Clothes, like a harness on a horse or a new coat of varnish on the automobile, give a sparkle and appearance, but they are only "skin deep."

Science now begins to recognize that to a large degree it is the food you eat which "makes the man."

The human machine is not unlike an automobile or a steam engine. The efficiency and general behavior of mechanical engines is largely dependent on the fuel supplied to them. And so, too, the human machine, including even the irritability, behavior and general character of the individual, is largely a matter of the food that goes into that person's mouth. Dr. Louis Berman, a distinguished New York physician and expert on the glands of the body, has explained all this in a new book, "Food and Character," recently published by Houghton, Mifflin and Company.

If a child is irritable and inclined to tantrums, especially at breakfast when it refuses to eat, if a professor is absent-minded, if one young girl is apathetic and interested in nothing, while another of the same age or the same family is so over-active and excitable that she dances herself into a nervous breakdown, the chances are good that food is at the bottom of it.

Bad teeth, the famous "tired feeling" of Spring, sleepiness or insomnia, inability to concentrate the mind, even the extremes of genius and insanity are likely to be influenced, if not entirely caused, by proper or improper diets. What goes into people's mouths at meals is likely to be far more important in determining usefulness or worthlessness, success or failure, than what goes into their heads as a part of education.

Some outstanding examples of these effects of food on character which Dr. Berman describes the scientists as discovering are those which involve the vitamins. Vitamin A, present in liver, butter, cheese, spinach, some other vegetables and a few other foods such as fresh eggs, is necessary for the growth of children and for the health of everybody. Extreme lack of this vitamin causes serious eye disease. Even a moderate deficiency makes the victim more susceptible to colds and similar germ infections of the nose, throat and lungs.

People who "catch one cold after another" all Winter long are likely to be suffering from lack of this vitamin brought on because they persistently eat too little of the foods which contain it. Probably nothing makes a person weaker, more irritable and generally below par than to have such continual colds, sore throats and similar symptoms, so this is one way in which a constituent of foods altogether unknown a generation ago affects the characters of people who eat enough or too little of it.

Certain kinds of nerve disease are due to lack of another vitamin, called vitamin B. Lack of vitamin C causes the serious or fatal disease called scurvy, happily much less common now than it was before the needs and characteristics of the vitamins were known. Lack of vitamin D causes rickets and interferes generally with the growth and health of the bones. Lack of vitamin G causes pellagra, a condition once common among people who tried to live exclusively on such foods as dried corn, rice and others in which this vitamin may be deficient.

Mrs. Jane Carlisle, Wife of the Famous Scotch Essayist and Historian, Whose Life Was Ruined by Her Distinguished Husband's Indigestion Which Could Have Been Cured by Proper Food.

"Tantrums," Especially at Breakfast, and Refusal to Eat Often Mean That the Child's Diet Is Wrong.

Photo Ewing Galloway.

Another way in which food affects character, totally unsuspected a few years ago, is through the iron in it. Milk, often spoken of as a "perfect food," is deficient in this particular. It has too little iron, and iron is needed in the body to make the red corpuscles of the blood and possibly for other purposes. A milk diet, supplemented by white bread and other thoroughly refined and purified foods, often has too little iron. People who eat this get various forms of anemia or poverty of the blood, again with many effects on character.

A generation or so ago it was fashionable for young girls to have very delicate appetites, always to look pale and to be more or less languid and drooping. In extreme cases this led to an actual disease called chlorosis, in which the blood became so poor that it could not discharge adequately its duty of providing the muscles and organs of the body with oxygen. In part, this prevalent chlorosis of young girls thirty or forty years ago may have been caused by lack of exercise and of exposure to fresh air and sunlight, but there is no doubt that much of it was due to a lack of iron in the diet of sweets, refined flour and similar "nice" foods which these young ladies thought it ladylike to prefer. Nowadays girls eat more meat, more fresh vegetables and other foods in which iron is present.

Another chemical element, fluorine, is believed to be needed for the proper formation and repair of the enamel of the teeth. Foods and waters in some parts of the country have been found to lack it, so that faults of body or character result. Copper, manganese, phosphorus and several other chemical elements are believed to have other bodily duties, so that a varied diet, containing plenty of fresh foods, not too much refined, is desirable to provide them. But the one chemical element most likely to be lacking in the average American diet is believed by the experts to be calcium, the chemical element of lime.

This calcium is needed for the making of bones, but the most serious effect of a lack of it is believed to be on the nervous system. Together with a certain chemical produced by the parathyroid gland in the neck and one of the vitamins called vitamin D, calcium is needed to keep the nervous system in proper balance. One effect of deficiency of these materials in the average food is extreme absent-mindness. Another effect is inability to concentrate the mind on anything. People who take up one fad after another, only to drop each new one and seek still another in its place, Dr. Berman believes likely to be suffering from an unsuspected lack of calcium in the diet or else from lack of the gland chemical or the vitamin with which the calcium works.

Irritable and uncontrollable children often are found to suffer from lack of calcium. One little girl is described by Dr. Berman as having a "complete lack of self-control under excitement or provocation of any sort. When crossed by a hasty word or a misconstrued look at the table, she would throw dishes, knives or anything else that was at hand. She quarreled and fought with every child she met, almost with every stranger she met. To a lady visitor who attempted to pet her, she said, 'Get your hand off my coat; put it on your own coat.' If there was any property around, such as a toy or a coin, she would walk off with it without any hesitation whatsoever."

The trouble was due to a defect of the parathyroid gland, so that any calcium supplied to the body was not properly used. Treatment of this condition, coupled with ample supplies of calcium in the food, cured the child so that she became entirely normal and sensible.

While this is an extreme instance, experts believe it to be probable that smaller degrees of this gland disorder or of lack of calcium in the food cause many instances of nervousness, bad temper and abnormal irritability. In a recent study of more than 4,000 unselected cases of sick persons in the New York Hospital in that city, Dr. Alice R. Bernheim and her associates found only two persons whose habitual diets contained plenty of calcium for the body's needs. What was more, these two individuals were in the hospital because they had been hurt in accidents, not because of disease.

Perhaps this is merely a coincidence, but Dr. Bernheim and other food experts do not think so. They consider it probable that lack of calcium is the chief fault of average American diets and that this lack is helping to cause many kinds of illness, as well as certain definite changes in American character. Americans are known all over the world for being excessively nervous and irritable. Both of these are common effects of too little calcium in the food. Dr. Berman even suggests that the frequency with which new religions and other fads start in America, are pursued with violence for a while and then abandoned, is another symptom of prevailing lack of calcium. Too little calcium usually makes people changeable, violent and ill-balanced. Plenty of calcium makes them sober, temperate and well balanced. The success of many a revival, such as those Billy Sunday used to stage, was due, according to this, to the number of calcium-starved people in his audiences.

The two great calcium foods are milk and cheese. Some vegetables also contain it, and extra calcium can be given by physicians, when necessary, in the form of special chemical compounds. A reasonable amount of milk or cheese in the diet is recommended, however, as the best calcium insurance for the average individual.

Another common relation of food to character is indicated, Dr. Berman suggests, by the well-known tendency for men of genius or of great mental ability to have gout. Gout is a disease related to the accumulation in the body of a chemical called uric acid, derived from other chemicals called purins contained in the centers or nuclei of the tiny cells which make up most kinds of meat. These purins also are related to the alkaloid called caffein, which occurs in tea and coffee. It is well known that this alkaloid is a brain stimulant, which accounts for the cheering stimulation which so many people get from the drinks containing it.

While he admits that the theory has not been proved, Dr. Berman deems it probable that certain people tend to retain in their bodies the purin chemicals from meat that they eat, that these chemicals stimulate the brain and aid the development of unusual mental ability, but that the chemicals also tend to cause accumulations of uric acid which are manifested as gout. The fact that men of genius tend to be gouty thus receives a simple chemical explanation, going back to the effects of food. Among the geniuses who have suffered from gout are Lorenzo de Medici, Milton, the great poet, Dr. Samuel Johnson and John Wesley, the founder of Methodism.

That this does not happen to everybody who eats meat is explained by another fact which all experts insist to be a most important one in the theory of the effects of food on character. This is that people may differ greatly in their reactions toward the same kinds of food. Some persons accumulate the brain stimulants or the uric acid when they eat meat. Other persons do not. If people of the latter type can become geniuses, it must be because of something else.

Thomas Carlyle, famous Scotch essayist and historian, was a sufferer from acute indigestion. Maybe some of his genius came from that. If so, it made his wife Jane most unhappy, because Carlyle was at all times a hard man to live with.

The same kind of variation exists in the abilities of different people to utilize fat. Some do this very well, so that diets containing much fat do not harm them. Other people have bodily machines which cannot burn up the fat completely. Then forms acid poisons in the body, not unlike the poisonous carbon monoxide gas formed in an automobile when the fuel in the cylinders does not burn up completely. One result of this is the series of disturbances of health and character called acidosis.

People who have this condition suffer from a curious combination of irritability and lack of energy. They explode on slight provocation, but are incapable of any long continued work or other effort. Often they suffer from the kind of nervous exhaustion called neurasthenia.

Dr. Berman foresees no immediate reformation of the American character by means of diet.

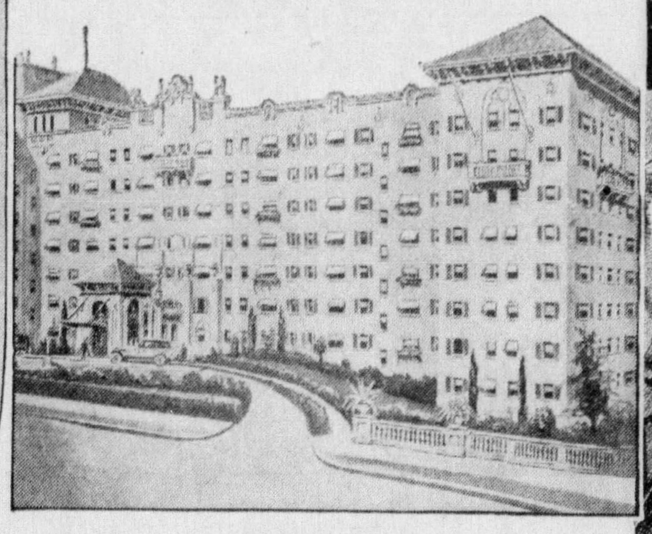
What it is reasonable to hope for, however, is that better knowledge on the part of everybody that food does have much to do with character, ability, social habits and so on will enable many cases of ill health, unhappiness and bad adjustment to be corrected or prevented by physicians who will study each individual patient from this point of view and design a set of dietary recommendations taking all individual peculiarities into account.

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

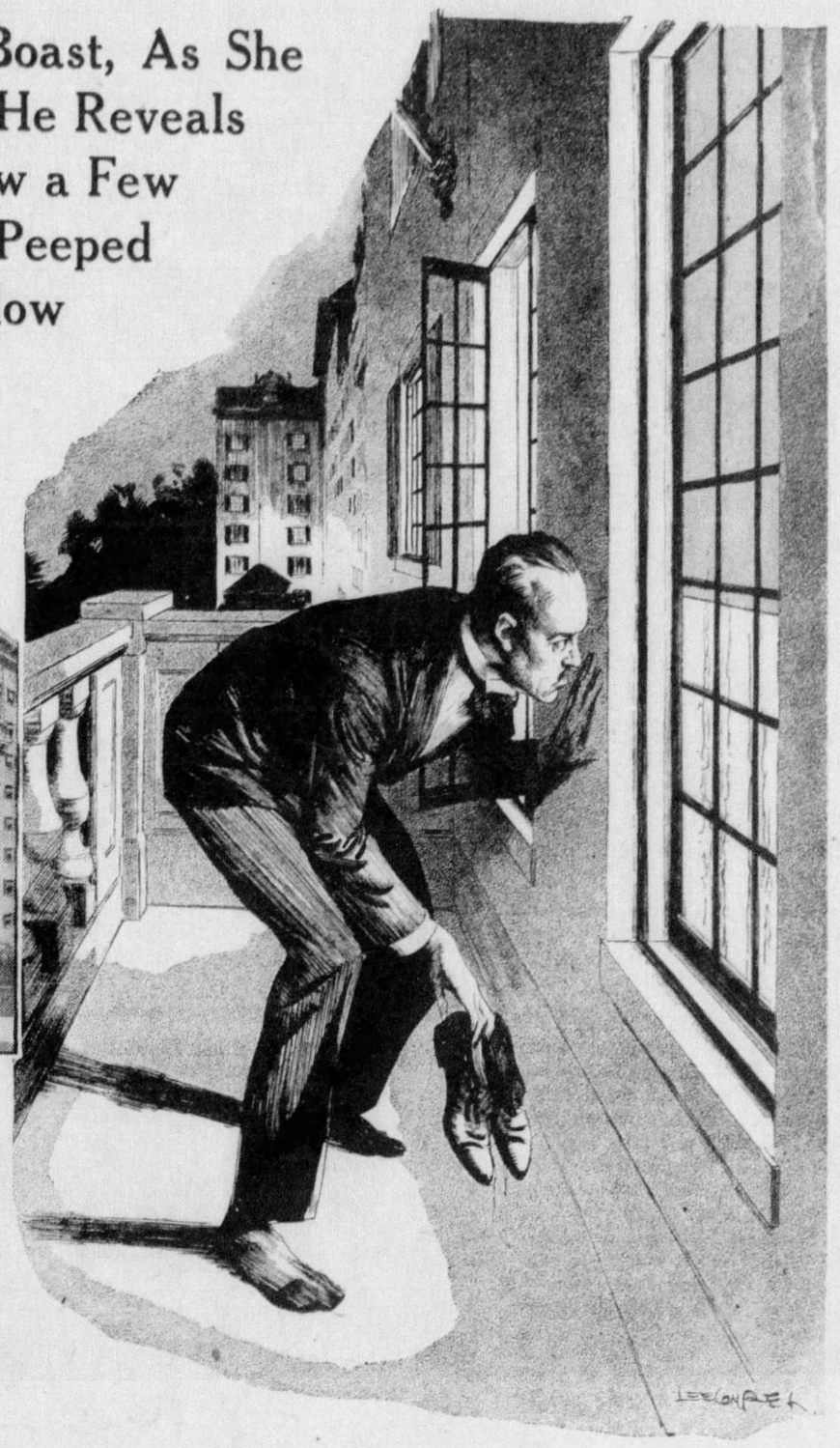
"Like the Canadian Mounties" I Always Get My Man"

Wealthy Mr. Bronson Says Edythe Made That Boast, As She Pursued and Made Him Marry Her, And Then He Reveals In Court What He Saw a Few Nights Later As He Peeped Through the Window At His Bride

Mrs. Edythe Bronson.



The Apartment-Hotel Where the Bronsons Spent Their Wretched Honeymoon and Mr. Bronson Peeped in at His Bride.



Bronson Had Been Married Less Than a Week When He Became Uneasy About the Doings of His Bride. Coming Home Unexpectedly at Night, He Took Off His Shoes, Crept Along the Balcony of the Hotel, Peeped in the Window—and the Judge Shut Him Off From Testifying as to the Details of What He Saw.

Mrs. Bronson and Her Two Daughters, Elaine and Vivian, by a Previous Marriage.

Mr. George A. Bronson. But the Happy Expression Is Not Because of His Matrimonial Venture.

"THE testimony of any woman as immoral as this wife has shown herself to be by pursuing the defendant in the shameless manner she did is absolutely worthless.

"On the other hand, the court cannot summon up words harsh enough to describe the conduct of the defendant. If he had any regard for the social position of man and wife he would have burst into the room to stop such illicit relations as he describes instead of sneaking around as he did. He is less than a man in my estimation. If Bronson had any backbone, he would have resisted her demands to marry her. His testimony is worth nothing. Hers less."

In disgust, Presiding Judge Virgil J. Terrill of the Cleveland Criminal Court, was moved to utter these scathing words recently to a pair of wealthy newly-weds. For many hours the court had listened to tales of a "shot-gun marriage in high life," six days of "cat-and-dog" honeymoon and then a bridegroom paying $2,000 to his friend for compromising his tipsy bride, of bringing witnesses to peep through a window at her as she, in a transparent nightie, and his friend, in the bridegroom's best black silk honeymoon pajamas, kissed and embraced. The bridegroom even timed his bride's kisses, one of which lasted more than a minute.

The bride, whose cheerfully-confessed delinquencies and her unblushing pursuit and capture of the wealthy man she was after, had astonished even a Criminal Court Judge, is Mrs. Edythe Hill Dusek Bronson, 24-year-old redheaded divorcee and daughter of C. C. Hill, manager of the American Steel & Wire Co. She had charged her husband, George A. Bronson, wealthy president of a local music publishing house, with "assault and battery with intent to kill." It is no easy matter to shock a Criminal Court Judge, but this pair managed to achieve that dubious distinction.

Judge Terrill, in throwing the case out, said:

"The court cannot say beyond reasonable doubt that there was assault with intent to kill or even assault and battery committed. The court therefore discharges the defendant."

It seemed from the Judge's words and manner that personally he would have had more respect for the bridegroom if he had been guilty by stepping into his wife's boudoir and administering the assault and battery to both wife and intruder which, according to the testimony, they so richly deserved.

The romance, which perhaps it can be called on the theory that romance, like charity, covers a multitude of sins, threatened to culminate in marriage, shortly after New Year in Denver where George Bronson had gone to attend to an important matter. The Judge's indignation against Mrs. Bronson was first aroused by her unruffled confession that she had pawned her jewelry for money to buy a ticket to Denver, in order to get at Bronson. How vigorously this divorcee, at that time Mrs. Dusek, "got at" his client, was asserted by Nate Cook, Bronson's lawyer, in his opening statement. He said:

"When this woman reached Denver, she told Bronson she was like the Canadian Mounted Police—she always got her man."

Mrs. Bronson admitted that she had spent a night with the music man in Denver and he testified that they had been intimate on several previous occasions. For these favors the redheaded "go-getter" thought Bronson ought to marry her. When that gentleman did not see why he should have this happiness forced on him, he says she gave him the following reason:

"I caused a lot of unfavorable publicity for my first husband and I'll do the same for you if you don't marry me."

Mrs. Bronson's first husband was Earl Dusek, a star athlete at the University of Pittsburgh. Their divorce two years ago awarded her the custody of their two children. However, on account of the depression, the profits from that divorce were not enough to keep her in the style she desired, so Edythe went to work in a Cleveland department store.

Bronson did not realize that he was meeting his next wife when he went there to exchange some underwear and found a pretty red-haired young woman, most interesting and obliging. But he thinks she looked up his account and made the decision then and there. As he left, her parting remark was a suggestion to call her up sometime. Not knowing her name or telephone number, this struck him as a strange request until he got home and opened the package. There was her name and number neatly pencilled on the box.

"Did you call her up?" Assistant County Prosecutor Frank D. Celebrezze asked.

"Yes, the next day."

And the amiable Edythe a day or two later accompanied him to his apartment, he testified.

Inspite of these favors and suggestions of ruin by publicity, Bronson continued to decline the honor of her heart and hand in matrimony. Soon after he returned from his trip to Denver, Mrs. Dusek's parents formally announced their daughter's engagement to Bronson. When George read the news in the local papers he summoned reporters and denied it.

"Why!" he said modestly," there are 400 girls in this town who want to marry me."

According to seniority ranking, Edythe should have been at the bottom of the list, but instead she jumped all the other 400 claims. Her method, it was testified, was to consult John A. Elden, Cleveland lawyer and former state commander of the American Legion, and permit George to know that they were discussing a $100,000 breach of promise suit which he suspected would be conducted about as quietly as a three-ring circus. His intentions promptly became serious—in fact, he was more than serious, he was alarmed. Two days later George and Edythe were married in Ripley, N. Y.

"A shotgun marriage, nothing less." The unenthusiastic bridegroom is said to have told his friends as he set out on what he described as a "six-day-cat-and-dog" honeymoon.

The first evening of their return to George's apartment in the fashionable Westlake Hotel, at Rocky River, occurred those events which brought the couple into court. On the witness stand, Mrs. Bronson, often in tears and sometimes accusing the defense counsel of "trying to get her all excited," gave her version.

Edythe said that her husband had introduced her to his friend, Ross Dunbar, who happened to occupy the next apartment in the hotel. The three had dined together at a restaurant and then George had sent the other two back to the apartment, explaining that he would follow as soon as he had finished some work at the office. They obeyed and apparently the husband was not greatly missed for some time.

"About midnight, George called me and said he was in Wooster, O., and would not be home all night," she testified. "I told him to come home and he said: 'Don't be like that, Baby. I can have one night out. Go ahead and have a good time.'"

"Was Dunbar there then?" she was asked.

"Yes. He told me he was going to sleep on the davenport and I told him he couldn't. I ordered him to leave and then went to the phone.

"He took the phone from me and pushed me back on the davenport," she continued.

"I can't afford to give this up," she testified Dunbar said. "I'm getting paid $2,000 for this."

When she continued to repulse his advances, Dunbar got up and exclaimed: "You surprise me. You're not like Bronson's other five wives. I'm sorry I got mixed up in a thing like this."

Dunbar, still in that sorrowfully virtuous frame of mind, had gone away. Later her husband had come in, accused her of infidelity and committed the alleged assault and battery, of which the Judge had his doubts. On the witness stand the bridegroom gave the following account of that eventful evening.

"My wife called me up at the office about 9 o'clock on the night of March 29—within six days of our marriage—and told me that Ross Dunbar, who was waiting for me at our suite in the Westlake Hotel, was a 'nice fellow' and that they were drinking up a quart of whiskey and having a good time," Mr. Bronson said.

"I got suspicious, because she talked with a thick tongue, and called her back in a few minutes and said I would not be home that night, that I had to go to Wooster on a business trip.

"Then I drove home in a hurry. I went to the door of our apartment and listened. They were both calling each other pet names and I knew something improper was going on. Then I went into Dunbar's room next door, as I had the key for it.

"I walked out on the balcony, overlooking the lagoon, and peeked into my own suite. There was a whisky bottle, ginger ale bottles, and highballs on the living-room table.

"Dunbar was lying on the divan in a suit of my best black silk pajamas, and Mrs. Bronson was dressed in a transparent black silk nightgown. They were kissing, and one of the kisses lasted not less than one minute."

Mr. Bronson said he then hurried away to get witnesses and returned with Herbert Harland, his sales manager, and a Mr. Richardson. The three of them went to the balcony and peeked, he said.

"I took off my shoes," Bronson related, "and tiptoed to the window again. Dunbar was still with my wife. Altogether I made six trips to the window so I could get a better view. That was about 12:45 o'clock by that time; things were getting pretty active."

"That's enough," said Judge Terrell, stopping Mr. Bronson's narrative.

Though the peeping bridegroom was not permitted to reveal any more of what he had seen, he was allowed to say:

"It made me mad."

Some people recommend counting 20 when angry before speaking or doing anything, and if real angry counting 100. George did even better, slipping quietly away and sitting in his car two hours, long enough to have counted up the national deficit. At 2:15 a. m. this one husband in a million returned to his apartment, nicely cooled down.

"My wife," he continued, "did not know that we had been peeking. I asked her to tell me the truth. She said she would if I would forgive her. I told her I was through and that I intended to take her home. She cried and said she wouldn't do it again.

"Then she grabbed me by the hair and said, 'When I get mad, I get mad plenty. I get like a tiger woman.' She said, 'If you close your eyes I'll kill you.' She had a brass mirror in her hand and I knew she was desperate. I asked her to be sensible and she called me vile names."

Mr. Bronson denied he hurt Mrs. Bronson in any way, saying categorically he never scratched her, poked his finger in her eye or struck her. Mrs. Bronson claims he did.

"When she realized I would not forgive her," Bronson said, "she telephoned her father. Then she left the apartment, and called the police. I met them in the elevator and she asked them to arrest me."

If the "outraged" husband failed to get as angry as he should have under the circumstances, apparently the wife who, he says, betrayed him, more than made up for the deficiency. For good measure, she had him arrested and dragged to court to answer for the terrific beating to which she was entitled but seemingly did not get. On cross-examination George said that he had not had five previous wives, merely three.

Apparently this careless pair took the Judge's denunciation somewhat to heart. Bronson sold out his business and went to Hawaii and Mrs. Bronson went into such strict retirement at the home of her parents that nobody has been able to see her, even the process server with papers in her husband's divorce suit.

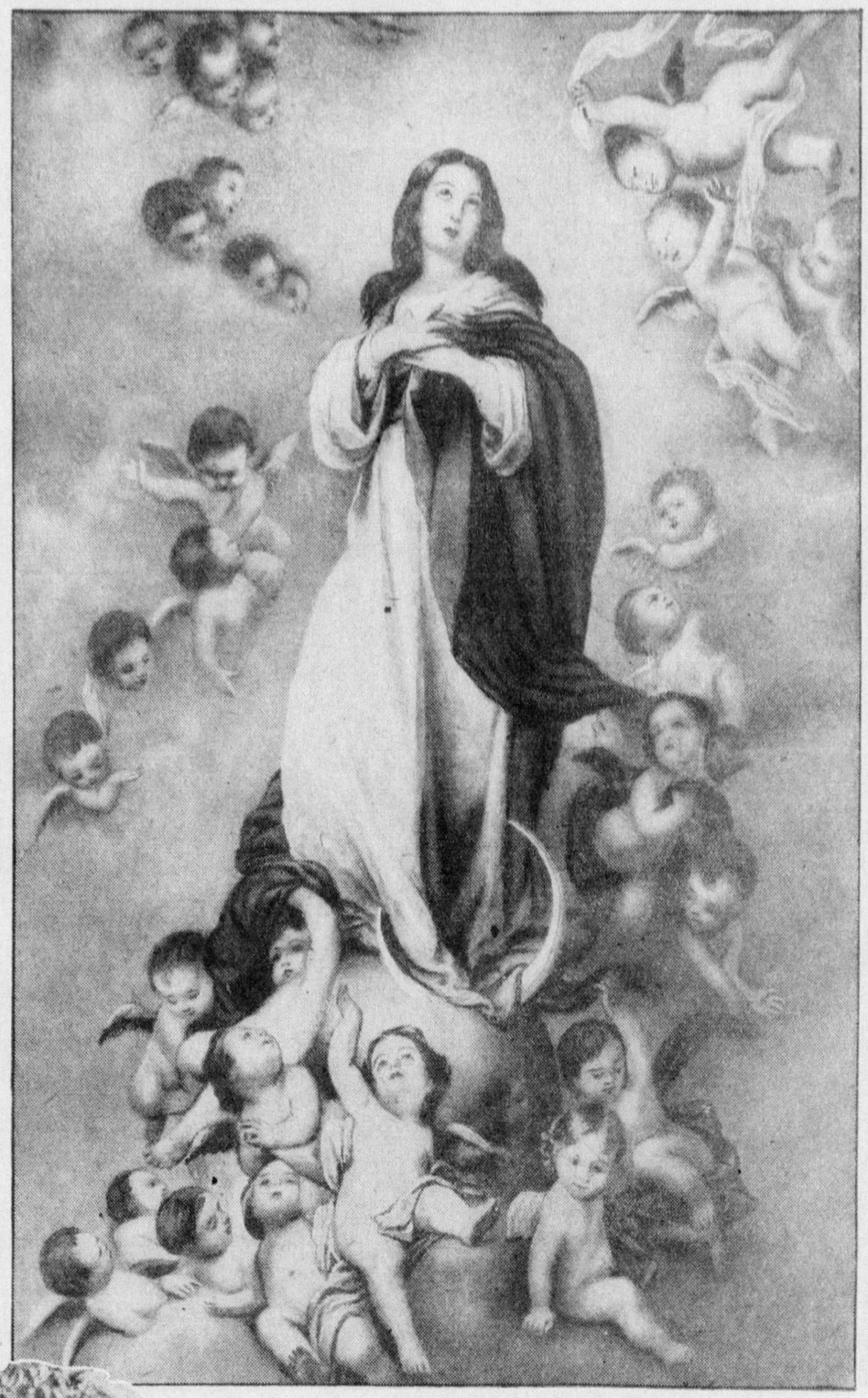
© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Angels Beheld in Church by Pastor and Worshipers?

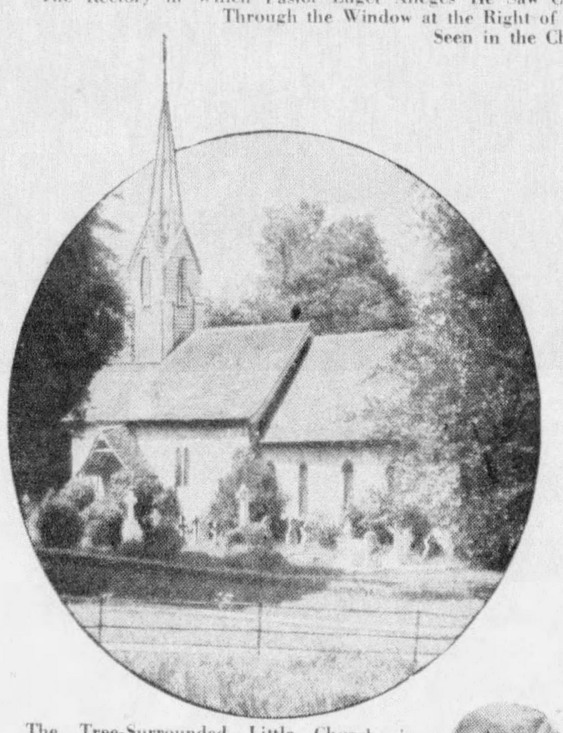
An English Rector and His Organist Describe Visits of the Virgin Mary; Cherubs Are Seen Fluttering About the Ceiling and Centuries-Old Secrets Are Revealed to a Boy In Visions

Dr. Frank Clive Luget, Who Says He Has Seen the Blessed Virgin 200 Times.

The Rectory in Which Pastor Luget Alleges He Saw Cherubs Fluttering About the Ceiling. Through the Window at the Right of the Porch the Virgin Mary Was First Seen in the Church Garden.



Murillo's Famous Painting of the Virgin Mary Surrounded by Cherubs. It Was a Vision Such As This That Was Beheld By the Rector, the Organist and the Boy, They Assert. The Rector Particularly Noted the Cherubs With Only Head and Wings, as Portrayed by Murillo.



The Tree-Surrounded Little Church in Middleton, England, Where the Angels Are Seen.

Francis Thornber, the Seven-Year-Old Boy to Whom the Beautiful Lady Appeared in His Dreams and Disclosed Secrets of the Church Hidden for Centuries.

The Rev. G. E. Smith, Rector of a Church at Borley, England, Who Several Years Ago Saw "Ghosts" on the Lawn.

LONDON, May 26.

At least a score of persons declare they have seen angels hovering around All Saints Church, in the little village of Middleton, East Anglia. The rector, Dr. Frank Clive Luget, is positive he has recognized among the visitors from the other world the figure of the Virgin Mary. Others say they, too, have seen the Mother of the Saviour, and a boy of seven has even talked with her and been entrusted with secrets of the church hidden for centuries.

All Saints is one of the oldest churches in England. Its exact origin is lost in the mists of antiquity, but the original edifice goes back to the tenth century, before the coming of the Normans. Its original name is said to have been the Church of St. Mary the Virgin and since he has seen what he is sure was the figure of Mary, the rector, Dr. Luget, has changed the name back to this.

The change has not been acceptable to all the parishioners and the dissatisfied ones have appealed to the Bishop of Chelmsford to investigate the entire situation, beginning with the first "appearance" of the angels last December.

Besides the Virgin Mary, the rector says he has often seen at one time a dozen angels and seraphs in the church during services and in his bedroom at the rectory. He declares he has seen the Holy Mother at least two hundred times and he is convinced that this portends the second coming of Christ.

"The Holy Mother of Christ is walking the land again," Dr. Luget said. "She walks in this place and now we are enjoined to speak. This is no ghost hunt; it is something sacred from heaven. Why it should have been chosen for her to come to this little village, I know not, but is it not the message of preparation for the second coming of Christ? She is appearing and has appeared to us.

"It began in December. On the evening of December 11, I and a young boy, Jack Carrier, my housekeeper's son, both saw a most beautiful lady on the lawn outside the rectory dining-room window. A dazzling blue light surrounded her and I realized at once that this was no earthly creature but an apparition from heaven. We watched, spellbound, for quite a long time and the vision then disappeared. Two days later when three of us—Jack Carrier, Dr. Thornber, the church warden and organist, and myself—were in the same room, we were startled by a brilliant light coming through the window. We rushed to look out and there, on the grass, we saw a figure clad in white with a blue veil thrown about her head.

"Dr. Thornber went outside and walked to within a few yards of the vision and then, overcome by its beauty, he fell to the ground and we saw the figure lift its hands as if in blessing. It then slowly walked away toward the village.

"Since then I have seen Our Lady many times, nearly every day. Sometimes she walks on the rectory lawn; more often she is in the church where she usually stands on the gospel side of the altar. And angels, as many as half a dozen at a time, attend her. Some of them have bodies and wings; some are just winged heads like Murillo cherubs."

The rector added that the cherubs often visited his bedroom and that he would go to sleep with numbers of them flying about the ceiling.

Dr. Thornber declares he also has seen the angels and cherubs in the church. He has had the closest view of the Virgin Mary.

"The beauty of Our Lady is simply indescribable," he said. "Her face is that of a young woman of Jewish countenance; her hair, almost covered by the veil, is dark brown, and her eyes are a most wonderful deep blue. She wears a flowing white dress drawn up rather high in the throat, a white girdle and a long blue veil. Her feet do not show. I remember noticing that she did not carry a rosary. Her height is about five feet six inches, and she has a glorious air of gentle majesty."

Perhaps the most remarkable and inexplicable result of the visitations has been the finding of long-lost details in the walls of the church and the ruins of an earlier structure dating back to pre-Norman days. It was another boy, seven-year-old Francis, son of organist Thornber, through whom were discovered both the secret places in the walls and the design of the earlier structure.

The "Beautiful Lady" appeared to Francis in his dreams, and talked to him. After one of these "talks," he marked in chalk certain spots on the walls of the old church. His father and Dr. Luget carefully examined these places and were astonished to uncover hagioscopes and ambrys hidden by centuries of rubbish. A hagioscope was a "leper's squint," a slit in the walls through which, in olden days, the lepers watched the services with no danger of contaminating those inside the church. An ambry was a niche in the wall for the safekeeping of sacred vessels. Several of each were found after Francis had dreamed of the "Beautiful Lady."

The boy also dreamed that a spring would burst forth near the rectory door, would flow for a few days and then dry up, to flow again later on. Sure enough, a spring did appear in the garden, flowed a few days and then disappeared. The church officers are confident that it will flow again, just as the boy dreamed.

After another appearance of the vision, Francis gave his father and the rector a detailed description of an original Norman porch over the south door of the church, which was destroyed many years ago. This porch was built, it is believed, in the eleventh or twelfth century. No one living had the remotest idea what it looked like.

After his vision, Francis described the battlements, carved stone sides and windows. Into this picture fitted perfectly, like the last piece in a jig-saw puzzle, a handsome medieval lion carved from wood which had accidentally been unearthed some time before in the rectory yard and had at the time puzzled the church officers as to where it belonged.

Francis' dream apparently solved the mystery and as a result of what he told them Dr. Thornber and Dr. Luget have made further search of the church grounds and have uncovered practically all the parts of the ancient Norman arch described by the boy. The old porch will be restored as it stood eight or ten centuries ago.

In still another dream, Francis was told the hiding places of lost documents considered by Dr. Luget to be of vital importance to the church and parish. These have not yet been recovered, but it is confidently expected they will be before long.

Members of the choir and some of the oldest parishioners, nearly twenty in all, declare they, too, have seen angels and cherubs in the church, and stoutly back every statement made by Dr. Luget and Dr. Thornber.

Middleton, Suffolk County, in the heart of old East Anglia, where all these mysterious affairs are reported, is a tiny Old-World village on the way to nowhere. Counting every man, woman and child, there are only 95 inhabitants, and Sudbury, the nearest market town, is two miles away. But the pedigree of Middleton church is lost in the mists of time. It is mentioned in the Domesday Book, compiled in 1086, and the record of its rectors goes back to the year 1130; and Saxon remains in the old Norman church would seem to indicate that, even in early Saxon times, the spot was already hallowed and holy.

It stands in the midst of fields, its slender tower almost hidden by ancient oaks and elms. Peace and mellowed content brood over its old gray walls and the surrounding churchyard. Nothing is garish, nothing is new. Middleton church was of venerable antiquity when Columbus first set sail for the New World; it has seen the spacious days of Elizabeth's reign, the Wars of the Roses and the faraway time when England and France fought the Hundred Years' War. Time and events have flowed past, leaving the old church unscathed. The little village has lived on, "the world forgetting and by the world forgot."

To this out-of-the-way little place came the present rector two years ago. He belonged to the High Church section of the Anglican Faith, the Established Church of England, and he conducted his services accordingly. Some of the villagers objected to the burning of incense during services and refused to call the rector "Father." They quit the village church, preferring to walk the two or three miles to the churches in Sudbury or Henny.

Other parishioners remained loyal to the Middleton church, but a few weeks ago, when Dr. Luget first revealed his visions, trouble broke out anew. Although these visions appeared early in December, and had been appearing almost constantly ever since, it was not until a recent Sunday that the rector made them public.

Speaking on the text, "What went ye out for to see," he told of these miraculous manifestations. The air in the church was heavy with the incense used in the service, the candles on the altar flickered fitfully, casting moving shadows over the blue and white cloths that hang on either side. In the subdued light from the stained-glass windows, the choir, through the beautiful Norman arch of the nave, seemed veiled in mystery.

The rector, in recounting these experiences of the supernatural—the visions of angels hovering over the altar, of groups of cherubs floating among the oaken rafters, of the "beautiful visions of Our Lady" standing inside the altar rails, and of seeing the Crucifixion in the sky—spoke with ecstasy and profound reverence. His story held the congregation spellbound, until one girl broke into hysterics, and had to be carried from the church, while another, almost overcome, had to rest in the open air of the porch.

With the rector's public announcement of these visions the smouldering resentment of a section of the villagers found definite voice, and the village lined up into two camps. The agitation spread to the neighboring town of Sudbury and now the greater part of England is taking part in the controversy. A great many devout persons accept the stories of the Virgin Mary, the angels and cherubs and point triumphantly to the physical facts of the revelations of the hagioscopes and ambrys, the Norman porch and the spring which bubbled out of the rectory garden. But so serious became the rift in the parish that services had to be held under police protection. The excitement was increased by the arrival of hundreds of curious strangers from all over England as the stories of the visions spread.

A few Sundays ago, after morning services, the rector announced that the church would be closed for the remainder of the day and the grounds locked. In the afternoon a great demonstration was staged outside the church gates, attended by a large number of villagers and people from adjoining parishes. After speeches, prayers and the reading of the petition to the Bishop of Chelmsford, the crowd forced the gates of the church ground and swarmed round the church and rectory. For a time it seemed that ugly scenes must follow, but the tact and efficiency of the local constable prevailed and the demonstrators departed peaceably.

Sceptical inhabitants claim the miraculous spring has been seen near the rectory door several times before, and that it is caused by the rise of water in the lake. One man, who has worked for the rectors of Middleton for years, says that he has been in the church and round the rectory and graveyard at all times of the day and night, and has never seen anything out of the ordinary.

The postman, who has made his rounds in both dusk and daylight, openly flouts the idea, and, like others of the neighborhood, cites the story of the Borley ghost. Some years ago the Rev. G. E. Smith, then rector at Borley, declared that he saw the figures of a woman and two headless coachmen walking on the lawn. Credence was given to this by the story of an old tragedy of the Middle Ages in the neighborhood. The incident caused a sensation in the district, and eventually led to riotous scenes outside the parsonage.

But Dr. Luget, Dr. Thornber and the two boys continue to behold the visions, they declare. They are backed by members of the choir and some of the still loyal parishioners who insist they, too, see the angels and cherubs hovering around the altar in the incense-laden church.

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

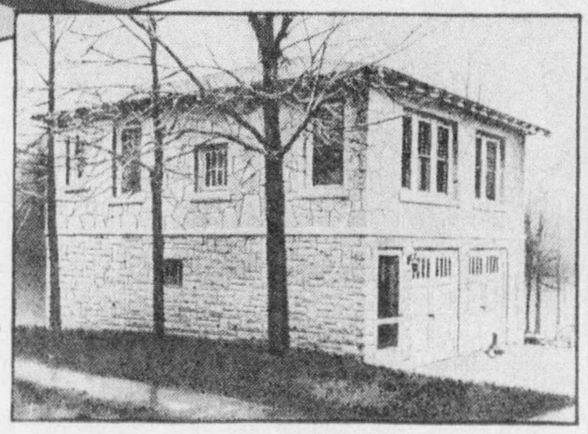
Photographs the Bandits Left Behind

A Remarkable Roll of Films Found by Police After Gunmen and Their "Molls" Shot Their Way Out of Their Hideout Showing Brazen Pride In Their Murderous Profession and the Deadly Tools of Their Trade.

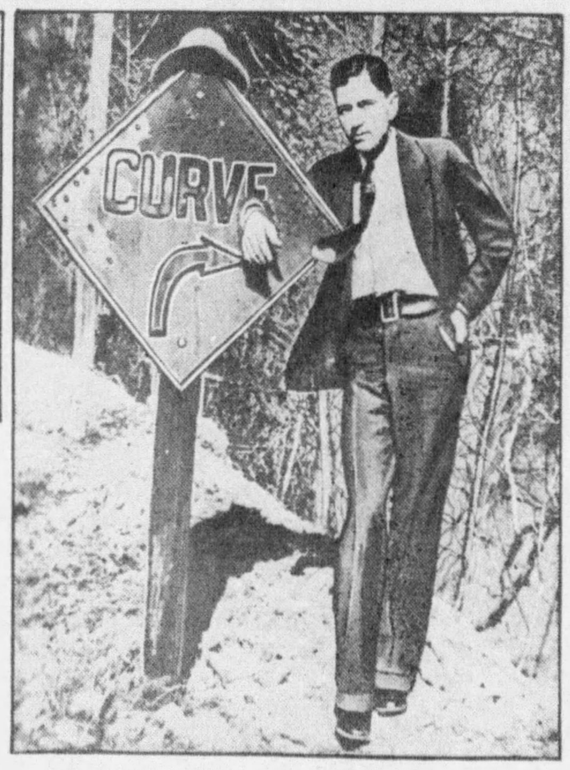
This Playful Photograph Left by the Bandits Shows Clyde Barrow, Leader of the Gang, and Bonnie Parker, His "Moll." Bonnie Is "Holding-Up" Clyde With a Sawed-Off Shotgun, While She Reaches for a Stag-Handled Revolver in His Belt Which Had Been Stolen From a Police Officer They Had Kidnaped.

Bonnie Parker, "Gun Moll" Companion of Clyde Barrow, Posed as the Tough Girl the Police Know She Is—Cigar in Mouth and Pistol in Hand.

Clyde Barrow, Posed in Front of the Bandits' Automobile With a Proud Display of Revolvers, Sawed-Off Shotguns and a High Caliber Rifle. This Was One of the Six Undeveloped Negatives Found in the Gunmen's Den in Joplin, Missouri.



The Hideout of the Missouri Bandits at Joplin, Mo. It Amounted to a Sort of Stone Fortress. The Ground Floor Was a Garage With Double Doors, in Which the Gang Kept Stolen Cars. They Lived Upstairs and Could Shoot an Attacking Force of Policemen From the Windows, or Start the Engine Going in One of Their Automobiles, Grab Their Rifles and Pistols, Throw the Doors Open and Shoot Their Way to Freedom.



Clyde Barrow, With His Arms Through a Hole in a Highway Sign Made by Shots From His High-Power Rifle. This Was a Convenient Target for Practicing and Shows Some of the Revolver Bullets on the Left-Hand Side of the Signboard.

WITHOUT the slightest warning a withering blast of machine gun, sawed-off-shotgun and rifle fire burst from a little concrete house upon five policemen of Joplin, Missouri, recently.

Taken completely by surprise, two policemen fell dying and the three survivors, after emptying their pistols, saw the doors of the garage beneath the house swing open as a car, containing two notorious bandits and their "molls," with guns blazing, come charging out and get safely away.

A short distance down the road the murderers bowed, smiled and waved to some horrified spectators at a gas filling station. Their proud expressions would make one imagine that they were a newly-elected President and his family, or Royalty, accepting the homage of the public rather than cold-blooded murderers. The vanity of the modern professional murderer is well understood by the police, but these killers have carried it to extremes hitherto unknown, as proved when the police searched that hornet's nest which they had so carelessly disturbed.

While the murder car and its four occupants were speeding safely along to some other hide-away, police reserves were searching the bandit fortress. Besides what they had taken with them in the car, which was probably about all they could carry, the gang had left in the closet eight guns, three revolvers, four rifles and a machine gun. The police found upstairs plenty of exclusive clothes of both sexes, showing that Buck Barrow had not only supported his wife but supported her well.

The bandits also abandoned four diamonds which were identified as part of the loot taken in a recent burglary of the Neosho Milling Co.'s establishment. Another grim joke which the police do not think very funny was left behind in the form of Governor "Ma" Ferguson's pardon papers without which playful Buck would have been in a Texas prison instead of enjoying his life of crime.

But most interesting and curious of all was a roll of six undeveloped films posed and taken by the bandits, which the police proceeded to develop for them. These pictures had evidently been taken before Ma Ferguson set Buck free. They are only of his murderous brother Clyde and a "gun-moll" known as Bonnie Parker. The one of which that gentleman is perhaps proudest shows sweet Bonnie holding up Clyde with a sawed-off shotgun such as he used in the Joplin murders. With her other hand she is reaching for a stag-handled revolver in his belt. Vanity compelled Clyde to display that revolver conspicuously because he had stolen it from a police officer whom he and his gang had kidnaped.

In another photograph Clyde posed in front of a stolen automobile, surrounded by a proud array of revolvers, shotguns and a high-calibered rifle, just as a hero home from the war would have his picture taken with his rifle, tin hat and decorations.

One of the pictures shows a bullet-riddled traffic sign which Clyde has ruined by using as a target. One of the holes, made presumably by a dum-dum rifle bullet, is so big that Clyde has put his arm through it. The thing would have made just as big a hole in the body of a policeman or any other honest person who might try to interfere, no doubt a reassuring thought to this robber-murderer.

If his "Bonnie Parker" is really the same woman known to the police as the "kissing bandit" of Kansas City, she is a suitable moll for such vicious gunmen. She is a three-time fugitive from the penitentiary. She first escaped from the prison in May, 1927, and was at liberty four years when she was captured in Chicago. November 4, 1931, she again fled from the prison and was recaptured the following day. She was sent to Jefferson City from Kansas City to serve twenty-five years for highway robbery, but once more escaped.

She earned the nickname of the "kissing bandit" because of her habit to bestow a kiss from her carmine lips upon the victims she and her male companions held up. Such was her way of repaying the victims for the valuables taken from them.

This bit of sentimentality was a great idea because it won Bonnie lots of publicity. Among the other things left behind in the block house was the following unfinished poem:

THE STORY OF SUICIDE SAL.
By Bonnie Parker.

We, each of us, have a good alibi
For being down here in the joint;
But few of them are really justified,
If you get right down to the point.

You have heard of a woman's glory
Being spent on a downright cur.
Still you can't always judge the story
As true being told by her.

As long as I stayed on the island
And heard confidence tales from gals,
There was only one interesting and truthful,
It was the story of "Suicide Sal."

Now Sal was a girl of rare beauty,
Tho' her features were somewhat tough,
She never once faltered from duty,
To play on the up and up.

Sal told me this tale on the evening
Before she was turned out free,
And I'll do my best to relate it,
Just as she told it to me:

I was born on a ranch in Wyoming,
Not treated like Helen of Troy,
Was taught that rods were rulers,
And ranked with greasy cowboys..."

Bonnie Parker's poem was unfinished—it may have been that the girl was at work on this bit of literature when the voice of her sweetheart in the garage below called out the warning that the police had arrived and he wanted all hands to come downstairs and bring the guns and pistols. The police had visited the place in their ordinary routine of work to investigate a tip, like hundreds of others, that they might find a stolen car. There was no reason to expect resistance and therefore they had only their regulation pistols and even these were not drawn.

Had they been at all suspicious, they might have noticed that here was a house designed and placed in such a way as to be a perfect bandit's fortress. Built of concrete blocks, it was proof against rifle, pistol and machine gun fire and planned somewhat like the old square blockhouse used for defense against the Indians, except that the upper story did not overhang the lower—that would have been a little too suggestive.

The living quarters of this modern bandits' stronghold were in the upper story. On the ground floor was the spacious garage containing stolen cars, ready for an instant getaway. Like every kind of fortress from the castles of the old robber barons to the "pill-boxes" of the World War, this was strategically placed so that nobody could reach it unobserved. Under the stairs was a nice convenient closet, full of guns and ammunition, handy to get at, whether the inmates wished to fire from the upper windows, the lower ones, or bundle their arsenal into a car.

State Troopers G. B. Kahler and W. E. Grammer, having heard that several cars with license plates of other states were kept in the garage, thought it ought to be investigated. They asked Harry McGinnis, a motor car detective of the Joplin police, to go with them. Being a policeman he had to be very careful to obey the law and first obtained a search warrant. Then he, Thomas De Graff, city detective, and J. W. Harryman, a county constable, got into a police car and followed the troopers to the block house in a section known as Freeman Grove, about four o'clock in the afternoon.

As they approached slowly over the bumpy, unfinished street, they saw a man, later identified as Clyde Barrow, wanted for half a dozen killings in Texas and elsewhere, standing outside the garage. Clyde stepped in and closed the door.

They did not know that he had done this to shout a warning to his brother, Buck Barrow, the burglar-convict whom Ma Ferguson had just pardoned out of a Texas penitentiary because he wanted to support his wife. He was keeping his promise because one of the "molls" was that wife and he was supporting her in his usual way, by robbery. The two women and Buck hurried down stairs and while Buck started the engine of one of the cars that had been backed in, ready for such emergencies, the women handed Clyde what he asked for from the arsenal, first a sawed-off shotgun, then a sub-machine gun, a high powered rifle and finally a brace of pistols.

Clyde, seeing five officers approaching, supposed that it meant an arrest for some of his many crimes and the four had no hesitation about what to do. The punishment for ten murders is no worse than for one and therefore, like other gangsters, they were perfectly willing to kill any or all of these officers as well as any bystanders who might blunder into range.

The thing had no doubt been rehearsed many times and now it went off without a hitch. The troopers in their highway patrol car came to a stop some distance beyond the garage. The police car, driven by De Graff, ran into the garage driveway and stopped a few feet from one of the two pairs of doors. Constable Harryman, with the warrant in his hand, got out and went to the garage to show his authority as the law requires.

The door opened enough to poke out the short barrel of a sawed-off shotgun. There was a roar as Clyde emptied its slugs into the neck and left shoulder of the constable, who fell dying on the concrete.

McGinnis was in the act of stepping out of the car when he heard the explosion. Before he could get out and draw his gun, Clyde had dropped his shotgun and one of the "molls" had handed him the machine gun, with which he sprayed the police car.

At the first burst, the automobile detective was hit and reeled against the car but he fired back at the partly open garage door. The reply was a second burst of bullets under which he fell, mortally wounded. In a duel between a machine gun and a pistol, the pistol has almost no chance at all because the machine gunner does not need to aim straight. It is only necessary to swing the muzzle of the murderous thing across his target as one would a hose. And like a hose it is almost impossible to miss at close range.

Had De Graff followed his brother officers into the line of fire, he would undoubtedly have followed them into the grave. However, he had the good sense to jump out the other side of the car and, using it as a shield, return the fire as best he could until his pistol was empty.

Then, with daring dash he ran into full view of the bandits and picked up the pistol of the dying McGinnis. After he had emptied this also, he took shelter behind a corner of the building. The two troopers in trying to protect him had almost exhausted their ammunition. The advantage had been with the bandits from the start and now the officers of the law were entirely helpless.

De Graff called to the troopers to telephone for reinforcements. Trooper Grammer, whose gun was empty, ran to the nearest house and did so while Trooper Kahler waited with just one bullet left. Two men down, one man gone, the fourth helpless and the fifth almost so. This was the moment for the getaway.

Out came the bandits' car, its bumper pushing the garage doors open. In it were the Barrow brothers and their "molls," with three guns cracking at Kahler peeping from behind his car. Barring the way was the police car. While his companions covered his move with a hail of bullets, Clyde Barrow jumped out, released the parking brake of the obstructing car and hurried back to his own.

Kahler chose this moment to let go his last precious bullet and says that Clyde went down but jumped up and got into the car which pushed the police car out of the way and in a few seconds was out of sight in a cloud of dust, driven by Buck, the pardoned burglar. If Kahler's last bullet hit Clyde it was not a serious wound because he was waving and beaming with the others as the murder car passed the filling station.

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

How I Lived 6 Years as a M

Mrs. Arkell Smith, Who Masqueraded as "Col. Victo World War Veteran, at Last Reveals the Secret Astonishing Exploit and How She Managed Many Delicate Situations

THE British public was stunn "Col. Victor Barker," well was a woman. For six ye hero, living as a man among men, himself with many medals and Club" of veterans and posed as a

But "Col. Barker" is a woma she reveals the secret of why sh and she explains many delicate she met them.

"The reason I masqueraded would increase my prospects of to live and to maintain my son, readers when following these rev

"Colonel Victor Barker, Bath," in His Various Bogus War Medals and Decorations.

The Distinguished British Actress, Mrs. Pat Campbell, in Whose Company "Colonel Barker" Had the Good Luck to Obtain a Part and Then by an Exhibition of Actors' "Temperament" Lost It.

Photograph of "Colonel Barker" Laying a Wreath on the London Cenotaph for the "Mons Club," Which She Founded. It Is an Extraordinary Fact That This Remarkable Woman Had Posed as a Hero of the Great Battle of Mons and Had Even the Nerve to Found a Veterans' Club, of Which She Was Made Commanding Officer.

Photograph of the Mons Anniversary Celebration in London. The Veterans of Mons Are Seen Parading, While "Colonel Barker," the Organiz Walking as an Office

By "Colonel Victor Barker"

CHAPTER III.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

© 1933 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

I WAS now working as the office assistant of Dr. Gray-Maitland at Dudley. Six feet tall, muscular, but lean from my previous he-man job, I looked every inch a man.

Yet I was a little afraid at first that the doctor's eye, trained in anatomy, would penetrate my disguise. But before being a doctor he was a man, and the normal man is too busy with his own business to have personal thoughts about a satisfactory employe. Also I smoked a rank pipe and strong cigars and every morning went through the motions of shaving. To make sure that he noticed this ceremony I cut myself one morning.

The only question he asked was how I learned to be so handy around a doctor's office. It would not do to tell the truth, that I had been a war nurse, so I explained that it had been my intention to be an M. D. and I had picked up a little preliminary training.

"You would have made a good one," he answered. It was a dangerous thought to put in my head, for at once loomed the idea that since I had gotten away with various military titles and that of knighthood, I could be a doctor with profit. They say that half of a patient's troubles are imaginary and most of the real ones get better of their own accord. With my nurse's experience I could tell if a person was really sick and turn him over to a specialist who would split the fee with me. I have succeded in much harder things, but thank heaven I did not try that imposture.

To earn more money I took a job tending gas furnaces in a tile factory. One day I was working at a new furnace, and the next thing I knew I opened my eyes on the couch in the doctor's office, just in the nick of time, for they had just started to undress and put me to bed. I had been overcome by gas fumes. Another minute and the secret of my sex would have been discovered.

From the effects of the gas I rallied quickly enough, but that narrow escape from exposure upset my nerves, for which the doctor gave me bromides. In a few days I broke out in what I thought was a bromide rash, and told the doctor I had better stop the stuff. He took one look and said:

"Bromide nothing! You have chicken pox."

Now I had my heart set on going to the Primrose Ball, in a few days, so I told the doctor that I had had chicken pox the year before and he wasn't going to scare me out of that ball. But when the day came I was not among the dancers, but in a hospital, with a combination of chicken pox, gastric influenza and pneumonia, to say nothing of abject terror.

At last the thing I dreaded above all others had happened. I was helpless in a hospital. The nurse was bound to bathe me, rub me with alcohol and do other things which beyond any possible doubt would betray that her patient was a woman. In no way could I imagine any conceivable escape, and then good luck presented one.

In every hospital there are one or two lazy, shiftless, incompetent nurses. Why such people are employed while so many able and faithful ones are looking for work is a mystery. A bad nurse is worse than a bad doctor, and ordinarily is a calamity to a patient, but to me she was a blessing. The moment I saw her sullen, Bolshevik face a plan began to form in my feverish brain.

"Look here!" I said the moment we were alone. "I don't like you. I don't want you to touch me. I am a medical student and can look after myself better than you could do it. You just bring things to me and let me alone and I won't complain about you."

"All right," answered the sullen lout, glad to get out of that much work. "Suit yourself."

I did, even to taking my own temperature and writing up my chart. And thus, by rare luck of having a good-for-nothing nurse, I was able to get away with what I or anyone else would have thought impossible.

Some months later it became necessary to have an operation on my nose, and I went to the hospital for it on the understanding that it was to be with a local anaesthetic. The surgeon had hardly gotten started when, to my horror, he announced that he would have to give ether, after all. The best I could do was to insist that they must not undress me, and again I got away with it.

Doctors and hospitals seemed to entangle me altogether too much for comfort, so I went south, where I obtained a job on a fruit farm at Blackboys in Sussex. I was there for a short time and then got another situation as manager of a dairy farm with a pedigree-recorded herd of cows and bulls.

I used to be in the milking sheds at 5 a. m., and every drop of milk had to be weighed and recorded under the name of each particular cow, and according to the yield of milk of each one she had to have so much more food other than pasture. Hard, never-ending work, but it enabled me to get quite fit again, and then I got back to London once more to see about a theatrical engagement.

I have already related some of my previous experiences on the stage, and I regretted that I had been foolish enough to make a display of actors' temperament which cost me my position with Mrs. Pat Campbell. She was one of the outstanding actresses of the moment, and I tried hard but unsuccessfully to again associate myself with her company.

I had learned the actor's supreme self-confidence, and I was not modest in the estimate of my abilities when a job was at stake. Finally I applied at a well-known theatrical agent's office, and when he asked me if I could sing, I promptly said "Yes."

I could—in fact, I had rather a decent voice for a woman, of fairly low register, and I had been taught something about voice production. But it was different singing as a man.

"Right," said the agent. "Let's hear you." So then and there I had to sing a few bars of a song in a low tenor voice which I evidently manipulated to his satisfaction, for I got an engagement to play second juvenile lead in a musical comedy, "The Gay Bamboula," on tour. The part was that of "Prince Nestor," a dashing young hero who had to engage in love duets with the leading lady, who, naturally, was a soprano.

To be strictly truthful, this was really no trick at all. To sing on the ordinary stage today it is no longer necessary to have either voice or training. Outside of opera and concert work, with a few exceptions, they do not sing any more. The style now is to shout songs, whine them through the nose, croon them, do anything to them but sing them. Any loud voice is good enough, and even that isn't necessary. If it is too weak to reach the back of the house you can use a megaphone. As I had done a little choir singing, my voice was unnecessarily well trained.

It was no end of fun, during rehearsals, to be making impassioned love to the "princess" with a pack of chorus girls dancing around us. Then came a dreadful and unexpected shock which so "unmanned" me that I almost resigned. It was just before the dress rehearsal when the assistant stage manager handed a box in at the dressing room door, saying:

"Here's yours, Mr. Gauntlett."

I opened the thing and found it was my costume, consisting of skin-fitting tights. With sinking heart, I put them on and gazed at myself in the mirror. Right then I realized that Carlyle was wrong when he said that clothes make the man. It is clothes that make the woman, but only trousers can make a man.

This was the first time I had ever thought of appearing in public without trousers of some sort. As I glared at myself in the mirror it seemed that I looked exactly what I was, a woman impersonating a man. I was on the verge of most unmanly hysterics when the call boy knocked on my door. A few moments later the stage manager angrily burst it open to tell me that I was holding up the dress rehearsal. In a trance, I stumbled onto the stage and went through the first act, my tingling ears expecting every moment to hear some one say something showing he had penetrated my disguise.

But they didn't. To my surprise nobody seemed to observe the feminine contours of my legs nor the more than masculine rear upholstery. The audience did not notice these obvious things either, and once more I had gotten away with it. But it was my most embarrassing moment.

Fortunately the star of this company was interested sufficiently elsewhere to be content with only the most perfunctory pretense at love interest on my part, off-stage. But it is part of the business of actors and actresses to go out as often as possible and meet all the people they can. A large acquaintance means money in the box office. On these parties, of course, everyone flirts a bit, and if I had not, they would have wondered what was the matter with me to be so cold to the fair sex.

As I was not really interested, I usually let some girl who liked my looks pick me out, which naturally made things easier. As I have said before, a woman, disguised as a man, can make love more successfully than a real man because she knows just what the other woman wants to have said to her.

With almost no effort at all I got along with the women as well as any of the men, and no harm came of these little romantic masquerades except one for which I was sorry. One girl insisted on following up the acquaintance, and as I liked her, there seemed no harm in lunching and dining with her often, especially as I had announced at the very beginning that I had a wife who would never be divorced. Also I explained that my small salary would not permit of doing anything in the way of entertaining. At once she answered that by insisting on paying all the checks, mentioning that she had lots of money. I would not have that, and we compromised on each paying her own way.

Things went on like that for a few weeks and then one evening this quiet little miss, without any warning, and as calmly as if she were asking for a cigarette, made a proposition that I give up the stage and come to live with her. She had plenty of money for both and wanted me. Therefore, why not?

While I was still known as a woman I had listened to a few such propositions from men. But they had always been so nervous, embarrassed and slow in getting up their nerve that I

...an, With Men, and Fooled Everybody

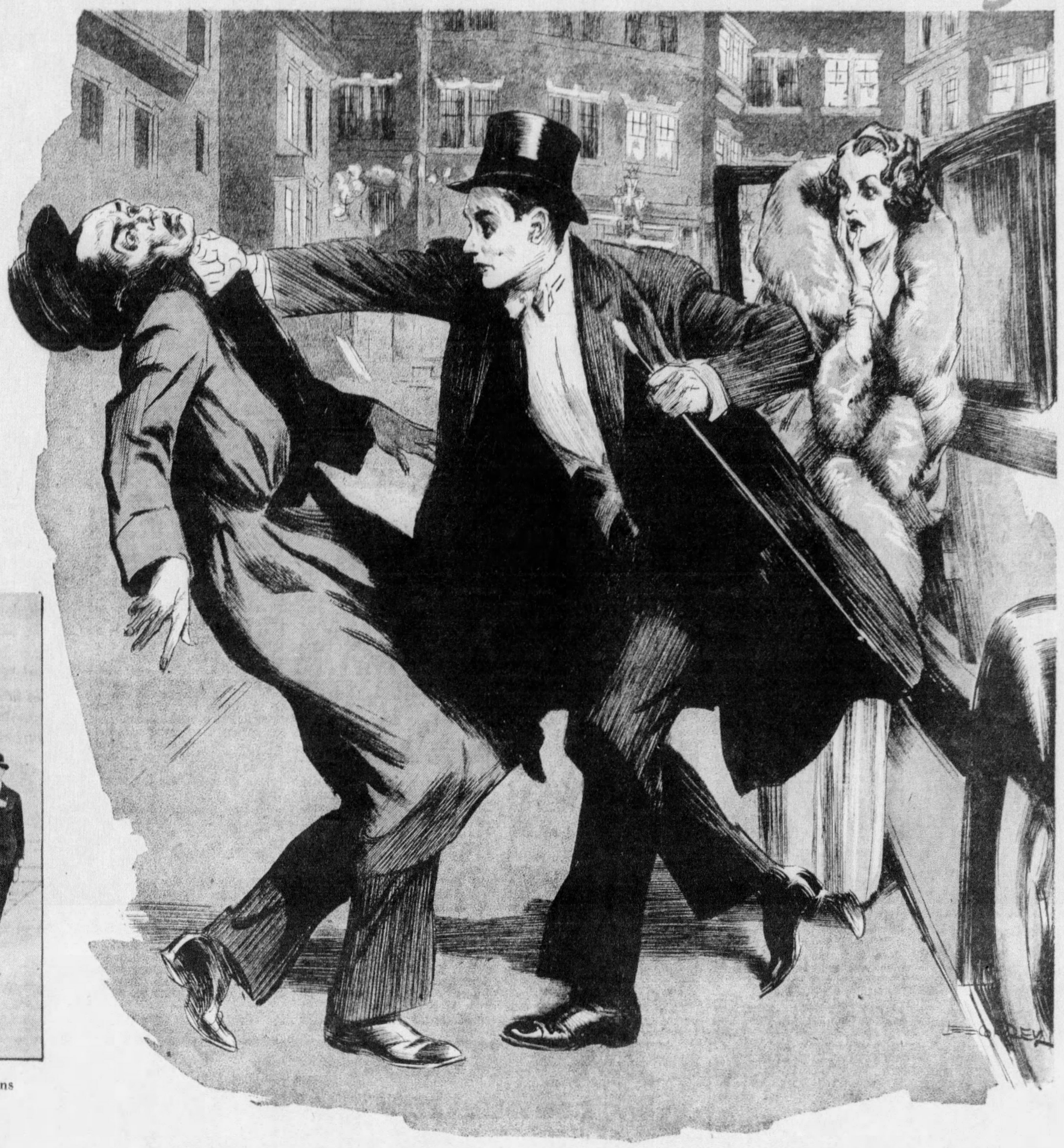
...r Barker," British ...s of Her

...ed some months ago by the discovery that ...-known figure about the London clubs— ...rs he had masqueraded as a man and war ... and nobody suspected. He had provided ...war decorations, he founded the "Mons ...hero of the famous battle.

... and the mother of two children. At last ...e undertook this remarkable masquerade, ...situations which confronted her and how

...s a man," she writes, "was that I felt it ...btaining employment, and thus enable me ...I wish this ever to be in the minds of my ...elations."

...r of the Club, Is Shown With Bogus Decorations ... Beside the Group.



At an After-the-Theatre Party "Colonel Barker," in His Usual Evening Clothes, Was Escorting a Girl to a Cab When a Burly Ruffian Interposed and Offered Fight.

"Colonel Barker" Did Not Relish the Situation, But as He Had Posed as the "Hero of Mons," There Was Nothing to Do But Face the Angry Fists of His Powerful Opponent. Putting All His Strength Into the Blow, "Barker" Landed His Right on the Man's Chin, and Down He Went Into the Gutter. Before He Could Revive, "Barker" Had Pitched His Delighted Companion Into the Taxi and Was Away. This Incident Helped Establish the "Colonel" as a "Man's Man."

...ays saw it coming long ahead, and, in order ...et it over with, usually gave them some sort ... cue to make it easy to get it off their timid ...sts. But this girl calmly and fearlessly made ... what she supposed was a man

"As a woman I had no difficulty in making ... take no for an answer. All I had to say was ... I was not that kind of a girl and my virtuous ...ls seemed reasonable and were respected. ... when I took the same moral tone in declin... now, with the added fact that I was supposed ...e married, it did not go at all. I am afraid ... women do not think a man can be virtuous ... as a matter of principle. The parting was a ...ard and I was very sorry.

"My next romance ended in a harrowing blaze ...elodrama. On this occasion several members ... company in which I was appearing had been ...ted to a party after the show, and during the ...se of this little jollification I had singled out ...etty girl for a dancing partner. We had sev... dances together, and then I began to notice ...ther powerful-looking fellow standing over ...he door glowering in my direction.

"'The boy friend doesn't seem to like me,' I ... to my companion, and when she glanced ...ss at the man she went pale.

"'Oh, dear,' she said in a frightened voice. ...at's a man who has been pestering me for ...ths. I used to be friendly with him and I ...e it off, and now he is always following me ...ut, and if I speak to anybody else he tries to ...te scenes.'

"This was another nasty snag, for I did not ...t to be embroiled in any sort of scene. I was ...ious for a placid existence as far as I could ...it. But I had to play my part, so, with great ...vado, I said, 'Well, if he tries any funny busi... while I'm with you he'll get all he asks for.'

"She looked up at me with admiring eyes.

"'You're wonderful,' she said. 'Everybody ...ns to be afraid of him because he's so big,' ... then she smiled again. 'But then you are a ..., big man yourself, so I suppose you don't ...e.'

"At that I turned and took a more careful look. ... then several people stepped out of the way ... I was able to realize the power and size of ... man. No wonder everyone was afraid of ... and I most of all. Also he had a fighting ... which showed signs of liquor and looked ...ty dangerous to me. However, my alarm was ...mptly relieved, because the management of the place did not like his looks either and put him out. As he made no attempt to get back I felt sure that he had gone somewhere else to get more drinks and before long would go to sleep.

In the reaction of my relief I played my part of he-man a little stronger than was necessary. When my partner asked if I hadn't been even one teeny weeny bit scared, I informed her that a bully like that was nothing to me and that it was lucky for him he hadn't gotten in. Several hours later, when the party came to an end and we were all standing out on the sidewalk, my young lady pinched my arm and said expectantly:

"Here he comes now."

There he was bearing down on us, huge as a battleship and just as dangerous-looking. My knees began to tremble in my masculine trousers. What could I, a woman, pretending to be a man, do against this burly brute? At first he ignored me.

"You've dodged me all the evening," he snarled. "But now you are going to let me take you home."

What should I do? Everyone was looking on to see me, the "hero of Mons," play a hero's part. I had bluffed my way through this man-masquerade, for more than a year; perhaps another good bluff would get me out of this hole. Sternly as I could, in spite of my thumping heart, I interposed myself, saying:

"I beg your pardon but Miss —— has asked me to take her home and I am afraid there will be no room for a third in the taxi."

"Get out of here!" he roared, and, to my crowning dismay, I saw his hands go into position which I knew indicated that he had some boxing skill. I have mentioned in a previous chapter that my father taught me to box when I was a little girl and that I had kept it up. But that would be of little avail against such weight and brute strength, plus skill.

Then it flashed through my mind that his skill might be my salvation. The first rule my father taught me was never to lead with my right. There are good reasons for this. If you do, your opponent has a nice chance to duck, step inside and knock your unprotected head off. Father would no more have led with his right than he would have put on his hat in church.

But women like to do everything "just opposite," including wearing their hats in church. Therefore, I had studied ways of leading with my right and yet avoiding the usual penalty for it. I did it now.

Putting everything I had into a right-hander, I caught him flush on the chin and down he went into the gutter. Before he could revive I had pitched the delighted Miss —— into the taxi and was away.

Was I a he-man and a hero? Miss ——, the taxi driver, the other actors and most of all the man I had smitten, would have taken their dying oath that I was. I began to think so myself. However, I did not go out with that girl again. Her large ex-friend would probably have turned up, with some ideas to try in case I should lead with my right again.

My stage career came to a sudden and silent end when one morning I awoke to find nothing left of my voice but a whisper. Probably it was the strain of singing that long tenor part in "The Gay Bamboula." At any rate, a "strong young man willing to do anything" was soon starving around London again. At this time I performed a service which I think evens the score for unwittingly making the girl fall in love with me.

As I was walking around the Strand, Ingrid Waverly, a pretty little dancer only 17 years old, hailed me gleefully with the news that she had just gotten a wonderfully fine chance to dance in Paris, under the management of "such a darling kind woman." As she rattled on I began to suspect that the woman was too kind. Honest business people usually drive as hard a bargain as they can and make no pretense of kindness and generosity. It has been my experience that when an employer, or employe either, claims to be working for anything but his own pocket he is some sort of a rascal.

So I went along and met this "darling woman," who, sure enough, just oozed with the milk of human kindness at every pore until I asked a few pointed questions. Then the milk soured and when I told her that I suspected she was nothing but an agent for luring girls to the Paris headquarters of the Argentine white slave syndicate, she let go such a blast of vile language as I have never heard before or since. Just then a policeman loomed in the distance and the "old darling" scuttled off down a side street, still cursing.

It was soon after this that I joined the National Fascisti of England and lived at their London headquarters, as a man, entirely unsuspected. This rash and seemingly almost impossible adventure causes many people to say that I must have been crazy or deliberately trying to be caught. As a mattter of fact, I took the chance simply because I had to have food and lodging.

One morning I came down from my miserable garret in which I was semi-starving and found a man staring at a letter in the hall. It was for me, addressed to Col. Barker, D. S. O. Sometimes I was Colonel, sometimes Captain and at others Sir Victor Barker, and among the cupful of decorations I had bought at pawnshops from time to time was the Distinguished Service Order.

The man introduced himself as Reginald Corry, a commandant of the National Fascisti.

"Why don't you join us?" he pleaded. "You are the very type of man we need in our cause."

I dismissed the idea as impossible, but I did not dismiss the man himself because I was hungry and almost penniless and if I worked things right I might get a meal out of him somehow. So I let him argue and finally agreed to attend a meeting that very day at headquarters and look things over. The place was in Hogarth Road, Earl's Court, and consisted of an enormous hall

Continued on Page 13

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

NATHAN CONROY owns an island where he and his family spend their Summers. Five years before his death he retires there with crippled Henry Harker. Nathan dies insane in 1920 and is buried in an ornate tomb on a rise of ground behind the house.

He leaves a will bequeathing his property to his sister Hagar (Great Aunt Hagar Conroy); his daughter Judith (Aunt Judith Conroy); and his five grandchildren: Dr. Mark Dietrich, a research physician; beautiful Sally Conroy; 'Berto (Count Roberto Patri); Lucia Conroy, a promising young novelist, and her dissipated twin brother, Lee. The will ignores Nathan's only remaining son, Hugh; his adopted grandson, Douglas, an athletic Babbitt type of business man engaged to Lucia; his step-grandson, Tony, step-brother of 'Berto; and Mark's young wife, Connie.

The will requires that for ten years the legatees spend the month between September 15th and October 15th on the island.

In September of 1929, Sally dies from an overdose of chloral hydrate taken in a glass of tea-punch. Her death is believed suicidal until the following Summer, 1930, when Lucia sends for Jimmy Lane, author, playwright and amateur detective. With Lane comes Philip Carter.

On Thursday, September 25th, the family decides upon a prize contest for the best detective story. In the evening an equinoctial storm marooons them on the island.

The following evening nine stories are turned in to Jimmy Lane. A game of blind-man's-buff starts on the darkened lower floors and at its conclusion the stories are read. At 1:00 it is discovered a tenth story has been added.

This last manuscript is entitled "Murder in the Conroy Clan." Using the island and the Conroy family, it describes the game of blind-man's-buff, the reading of the stories and its climax is the discovery of 'Berto's dead body.

'Berto is found, exactly as described, his wrists and ankles bound and his throat cut.

The next evening another manuscript appears headed: "Murder in the Conroy Clan. Chapter Two." It states that in a few hours Lee's body will be found on the steps of the tomb, his throat cut.

Lee is killed as predicted and Doug is found lying nearby, unconscious and bleeding from a gash across his forehead.

The next day a third manuscript turns up—"Chapter Three. X Marks the Spot."—a crude map of the island marked with three Xs. Underneath is written, "Saturday, 'Berto. Sunday, Lee. Monday, Aunt Hagar."

That night Aunt Hagar is killed by a dose of chloral hydrate. Henry Harker disappears and is believed drowned.

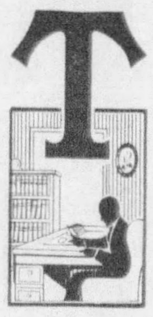
Another installment of "Murder in the Conroy Clan" appears. It says merely: "Chapter Four. Judith."

That night Judith disappears. Upon the family's return from searching the island, a can of cyanide is missing. It is discovered hidden in Tony's room.

Jimmy announces that now he knows how the murders were done, who the murderer is and has sufficient evidence to convict him. Harker and Judith are safe in an underground vault connecting with the tomb. He himself engineered the latter's disappearance in order to get the family out of the house so he could watch the murderer arrange certain final details.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

The Skies Clear.



THE final curtain was about to be rung down on the "Murders in the Conroy Clan."

Jimmy rose from his chair and stepped around the desk toward the center of the room. His hand was in his coat pocket and I suspected that it gripped the second revolver.

"The cyanide can is in the closet," he said. "Will you fetch it, Doug? I fancy the experts won't have any trouble finding Tony's finger-prints on the tin."

"Tony!" It was Lucia who screamed. She must have feared, of course, that Jimmy would name him; but she had hoped against hope until this minute. Now she rose from her seat and stood, eyes distended, fists clenched.

Tony himself betrayed no emotion. He remained sunk in the depths of his chair, hands in pockets, a mocking smile on his lips. "Go on," he ordered Jimmy, "spin your yarn."

Doug had disappeared into the closet, and his voice came to us from its depths. "I can't find the can."

"Farther in," Jimmy told him. "On the shelf by the glass of wine." And to the group: "Phil and I found the cyanide hidden in Tony's room."

"But how did you happen to look?"

"Because," Jimmy's voice rose triumphantly, "because while you were searching the island I watched the murderer hide it!"

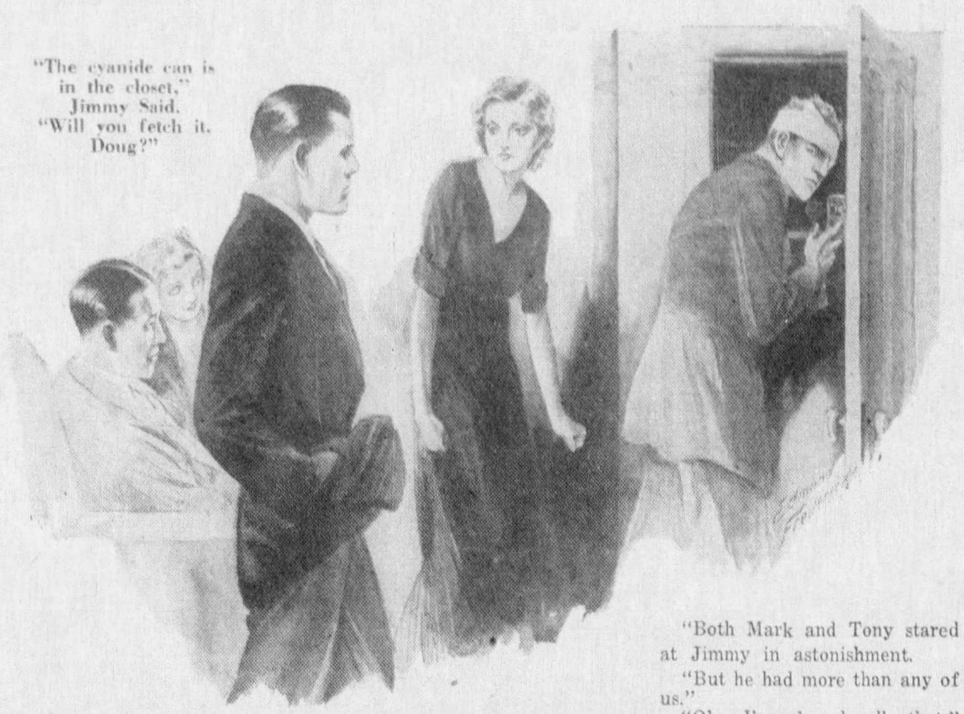
There was an awful hush, a silence as pregnant as that which comes after the hood is adjusted over the eyes of a doomed man and the trap is about to be sprung. All of us were looking at Tony, who was still sprawled carelessly in the deep chair, his white teeth flashing in a smile.

There was a crash from the closet, the tinkle of falling glass, a gasping moan.

Jimmy stepped quickly to the door, then swung about and nodded to Mark. "I think Doug needs you," he said. "He's found the cyanide."

* * *

Picture the final scene as taking place two hours later in the library, with Tony, the doctor, Jimmy and myself forming a group in front of the fire. Lucia, sick from exhaustion and shock, had been turned over to Mrs. Prill. Connie and Judith had expressed a shuddering distaste for



"The cyanide can is in the closet," Jimmy Said. "Will you fetch it, Doug?"

details, and only the two remaining Conroy men were present.

"Sorry I had to pull that stuff about your finger-prints on the cyanide can," Jimmy said contritely to Tony. "I wanted some excuse for getting Doug into that closet before I sprung my announcement about seeing him hide the cyanide in your room. I was afraid he might turn ugly and hurt someone."

"Don't apologize," Tony said. "Matter of fact, you spoke the truth. I was the one who found the can and brought it to you originally, so, naturally, my finger-prints would have been on it."

"Which is true of almost every clue we possess," Jimmy pointed out. Doug undoubtedly wore those thin rubber surgeon's gloves Mark missed from his case—so that his fingers would leave no prints. You'd used the blue pencil in writing the note before you and Mark went out to look for Harker. You'd also handled the pad. The paper he used around that bottle was from that sketch-book you'd unwrapped on the hill. That afternoon was red hot, and your hands were damp and sticky. It must have been covered with prints."

"Just how—why—?" I stuttered helplessly, and Jimmy smiled.

"Don't strain yourself. I'll start at the beginning—with Sally's death."

"Then she was murdered?" Mark half rose from his seat, then dropped back again as Jimmy went on:

"Yes. I believe she and Doug were secretly engaged when they came to the island last year. You will remember, she'd been living away from home, and none of you had kept much of an eye on her. Probably she was waiting to surpise the family with the news when you were all here together.

"In the meantime, she'd had an attack of illness and it had left her, I'm told, rather worn and haggard. Lucia came to the island first, and was here a week before Sally arrived. Doug hadn't seen Lucia for some time. She was younger and fresher than Sally. In addition to that, she had just made her first success and was beginning to be known. I think Doug was knocked end over end by her beauty, and it flattered his vanity to think of having a rising young novelist for a wife. But he knew she adored Sally, and that he would not have a chance in the world of winning her if she suspected him of playing the cad. I don't suppose he'd have done anything desperate if chance hadn't played into his hands. But there was Sally trusting him. There was that wretched drug in the closet, and there was the tea-punch, with just enough sherry to hide the taste. The combination was too much of a temptation. Sally no doubt suspected what had happened, and tried to write a note in that book; but before she could make it clear she passed into delirium."

"Two weeks later," Tony growled, "Lucia and I had a bang-up row—and she promised to marry Doug."

"But it didn't stick," Jimmy told him. "Doug came to the island this Summer expecting to marry her in November, but he found she'd changed her mind. She told him quite frankly she'd made a mistake and wanted to be released. He begged her not to tell the family until after the Summer holidays. . .hoping, I suppose, that he might win her back again."

"And I gummed the works," Tony interrupted again. "I didn't know she'd broken off with him, but I blame well tried to make her do it. We did a lot of rowing on the q. t."

"And one of the rows took place at two o'clock in the morning on the veranda," Jimmy said. "Lee thought it was 'Berto and Connie. When Lucia discovered he'd been carrying tales to Mark, she marched up and told the truth."

"I remember," Mark agreed. "That was—Thursday."

"Yes; the day before we had that picnic on the hill. The talk took place in your room, Lucia tells me, and you both were excited."

Mark nodded. "I was afraid she was planning to marry Tony, and I advanced a good many arguments against it." He glanced uncomfortably at his cousin who grinned back impudently.

"Not half as many as I could. I am a lazy beggar, and that's a fact."

"Lucia doesn't agree," Mark said dryly. "She wouldn't hear a word against you."

"And that," Jimmy told Tony, "is what made the trouble. Woman-like, instead of assuring Mark that she had no intention of marrying you, she proceeded to argue. Naturally, her voice rose and Doug got the gist of it in his room, next door."

"You mean he deliberately planned the murders, then?"

"I doubt it. But it must have occurred to him that if you were out of the way his chances of getting Lucia back would be a great deal brighter. I can picture him, after his success in murdering Sally, dallying with the idea of using the rest of that poison on you."

"Why on earth had he saved the stuff?"

"Probably for his own use, in case he should ever be nabbed for Sally's murder, and needed a way out. I fancy he made that niche in the chimney and hid it there last year immediately after her death. Later he kept it for another purpose. By this Summer his marriage to Lucia had become important for other reasons than sentiment."

"You mean the legacy?"

"The legacy. Doug was desperate for money."

"Both Mark and Tony stared at Jimmy in astonishment.

"But he had more than any of us."

"Oh, I've heard all that," Jimmy threw out his hands impatiently. "That he was becoming a blooming Croesus, the bright boy of your local Wall Street. But if any of you had the slightest interest in finance, you'd have heard about a little thing called 'the depression.'"

"Of course, we heard of it," Tony snapped. "But Doug wasn't hit by that. He said he'd made money selling short."

"Sure he said so. You don't suppose he'd admit his losses, do you? He'd lie, and brag, and let you think he was rolling in coin. He managed to put it over on you—and me, too, because I wasn't thinking of him, at the time. Later, when things began to point in his direction, I remembered that day on the hill. He was reading a newspapper which had been brought over with the mail. When I asked him if there was any news he told me 'No.' When I looked at the paper, later, I found it carried a front page story about a crash in stocks.

"It was probably the worst day Wall Street had seen for weeks. That started me to thinking. Surely a man in the stock brokerage business would have made some mention of the fact, unless he had a reason for ignoring it. Also, a normal broker, playing the short side of the market, would have been in his office and not dallying around on a remote island, even in fascinating company.

"Then, too, I remembered what you had said about his adopted father. You'll note that his breakdown occurred soon after stocks began to crash last year—which may, of course, have been sheer coincidence, but the fact that the family was kept from seeing him made me suspect Doug was deliberately cutting him off, for fear you'd discover the firm was tottering, if not actually insolvent. I've no doubt that when Doug came to the island he was counting on Lucia's legacy to see him through; but, after the news in the paper that day, he must have realized it was imperative he marry her and get the money, and that the legacy must be doubled or trebled to do him any real good."

"Why should he have thought it necessary to go to such lengths? None of us have much money, but if he'd told us we'd have chipped in and helped him out, somehow."

"There," said Jimmy gravely, "you're touching the real motive back of these murders."

"You said it was Lucia and the money," Mark protested.

"Yes; it was that, of course. But behind that, motivating everything he did, was Doug's tragic inferiority complex."

"Inferiority!" Tony gave a short laugh. "You're not asking me to believe—"

"I see what you mean," Mark interrupted. "His braggadocio was a 'defense reaction.'"

"Exactly," Jimmy agreed. "I've been reading a good deal of psychology lately; I think I understand Doug's state of mind and what led to it. You'll have to start back when you were all children. There was Doug, an only child of eight or nine, with red hair, a temper to match, and a firm idea of his own importance. Suddenly he is orphaned and tossed into the midst of your group, made, willy-nilly, part of the Conroy Clan. I don't need to point out what he was up against. He hadn't any brilliant mental qualities; he couldn't play, or sing, or paint, or write. Wasn't even good in school. The only thing he had to offer was a fine physique. Naturally, he went in for athletics. While you were youngsters he kept his mental balance by beating you at games, or in fights; but as you grew older he lost mental balance. You got beyond the fighting age, and were all too lazy about physical exertion to care whether he beat you at swimming and tennis or not, so his ego turned to another outlet."

"Money making," Mark suggested, and Jimmy agreed.

"It gave him a chance for bragging, for showing off, and proving continually to himself and to you that he was as clever or cleverer than the rest of the Conroy Clan. I doubt," he added, "whether you realize your real basic cruelty to Doug, or how much he hated you all. You were so used to considering him stupid and thick-skinned that you made him the butt of all your jokes. His pride was such that he learned to hide what he really

(Continued on Page 18)

On the road to BALDPATE

Eighty-eight per cent of all men show signs of baldness before middle age; more than half that number before they reach twenty-five. If you want to keep your hair, see now to the health of your scalp. Give it careful, regular care. At least once a week before shampooing, apply 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic liberally to the scalp and massage vigorously for several minutes. This stimulates the circulation, cleanses the scalp, and regulates the flow of natural oils. Use the Tonic between shampoos, too. A few drops shaken on the hair at the time of combing will overcome dryness, keep the hair in place.

Your druggist sells 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Barbers everywhere recommend and use it. Comes in two sizes of shaker-top bottles.

BE SURE YOU GET THE GENUINE
Look for the trademark VASELINE
when you buy. If you don't see it you are not getting the genuine product of the Chesebrough Manufacturing Co., Cons'd., 17 State Street, New York.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Copr. 1933, Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd.

Olive oil is nature's great beautifier

—and it's olive oil that makes Palmolive green

CLEOPATRA knew the beauty value of olive and palm oils; so did other lovely women of her time. And from that day to this, nothing has taken the place of those priceless, natural oils for skin protection.

Palmolive Soap is the modern development of this age-old beauty formula. The only oils in Palmolive are the soothing beauty oils from the olive tree, the African palm, and the cocoanut palm—no other fats whatever. That accounts for Palmolive's natural green color. That accounts, too, for its gentle, mild, thorough cleansing. Palmolive refreshes the skin and keeps it supple and smooth.

Now that Palmolive is selling at the lowest prices in history, give yourself the benefit of this finest of all beauty care for the bath, too.

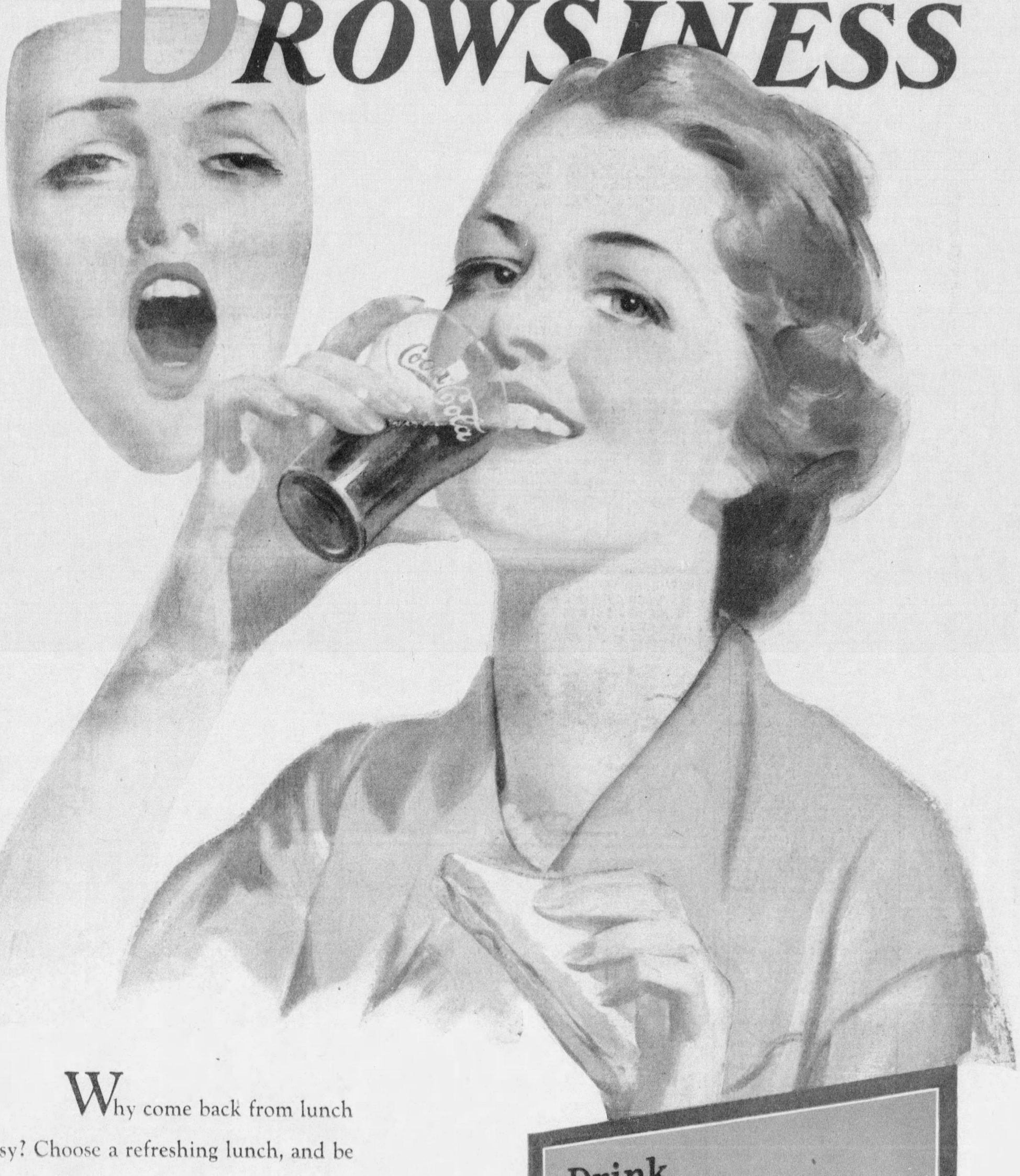
. . . The vial at the right shows the exact amount of olive oil we put into each cake

Beauty cleansing as prescribed by experts

Do this morning and evening. Work a fine lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water gently but thoroughly into the skin of face, neck and throat. Rinse with warm water, followed by cold. Feel, with delight, the new beauty of your skin.

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

No after-lunch DROWSINESS



Why come back from lunch feeling drowsy? Choose a refreshing lunch, and be yourself. *Bounce back to normal* with an ice-cold Coca-Cola, the natural partner of so many good things to eat. • An ice-cold Coca-Cola is more than just a drink. It's a very particular kind of drink—combining those pleasant, wholesome substances which foremost scientists say do most in restoring you to your normal self. Really delicious, it invites a pause, a pause that will refresh you.

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

Back to work with a fresh start

© 1933 Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

BIG TIME By Rae Chadwell

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ROGER TRENT has worked ten years for the Starr Trust Company, the bank which is the pride of old Mark Starr, wealthy banker and benefactor of Mt. Jovite. Beautiful Ann Trent, Roger's wife, is ambitious for her husband and their daughter, Babs. Ann feels that Roger, thirty-one and still a teller, will eventually go far, due to his ability and winning personality.

A change comes when Mark dies and his nephew, David W. Starr, comes into control of the bank. Roger's personality attracts D. W., who promotes him to assistant cashier. It feeds the banker's conceit and craving for power to feel himself responsible for Roger Trent's rise. Also he thinks Roger may be useful to him in watching his cousins, Jerome and Douglas Starr, who each have a quarter interest in the Starr fortune.

Roger is made cashier, then executive vice-president of the bank and Ann's social ambitions keep pace with his rise. Roger attends a wild party at Juniper Lodge, D. W.'s country place, and falls in love with his intelligent and accomplished mistress, Tiffany Darrell.

Realizing he and Ann are drifting apart, Roger suggests he leave the bank but she will not hear of it. He feels her social ambitions have let him down and returns to Tiffany.

Tiffany makes him promise that D. W., whom Roger has come to hate, will never find out about their love. He could crush them both—Roger financially, and Tiffany in a way she will not explain.

Roger speculates shrewdly and makes money. Tiffany offers to loan him more so that he can become independent of Dave, but he refuses. Janice, a little blonde brought up to the Lodge by Jerome, insists on attaching herself to Roger.

CHAPTER XIX.

An Unsettling Accident.

ARRIVING home late that night, Roger was alarmed by a light in Babs' room. His heart thumped in sudden terror, and he fumbled at the lock, too agitated to find the keyhole at once.

When he did, he bounded up the stairs. Ann sat at Babs' bedside, and there was a bandage around the little dark head. Ann placed a warning finger on her lips, but Babs heard him.

"Mummy, daddy's come home, hasn't he? I want my daddy."

Roger dropped on his knees beside the bed and hugged the little figure to him. Her lips, hot with fever, burned against his cheek. There was a sudden wild overflowing of his emotions. Tears scalded his lids, and he held the child close so that neither she nor Ann should see... Babs, dear little Babs, sick—and he—away! The blatant coarseness of the night jangled in his ears mockingly. When that had passed he laid Babs gently back on the pillow. Her tiny listless hand clung to his fingers.

"Why didn't you call me, Ann?" he choked.

"The doctor said it wasn't serious," Ann said lifelessly, reflecting on the bitter things she had thought of Roger there alone in the sick room of their child.

"What happened?" he asked, divining something of what Ann left unsaid.

"The same old thing—she woke in the night, afraid. I didn't hear her, and in her terror she ran out of the room. I suppose she was too frightened to know which way she was going; she stumbled against the bathtub and fell, cutting her head. That woke me. I got the doctor—she's had fever all day."

"I called you, daddy," Babs said drowsily, "but you didn't hear—"

Roger couldn't stand that. No accusation could have been more poignant. He went to the bathroom and soused his head in cold water, trying to calm his torment. He had not known quite what Babs meant to him until that minute. "What a father I am!" he said to his eyes in the mirror above the bowl.

Ann came in and stood while he dried his hair with a towel.

"She might have turned the other way and fallen downstairs," she said.

He shuddered. "I'll have a gate put up there tomorrow."

"It was my fault," Ann said, unable to endure the tragic self-blame in his eyes. "I should have heard her."

Roger seized her convulsively in his arms, burying his head on her shoulder. "No, Ann, no," he said. "It was mine—I should have been home."

Roger was sick in soul and body the next day. His mental strain reflected in his physical being. He felt too weary to go on. Just when he thought himself safely over the shoals of bitter inner struggles the whole structure of his fortifications was threatened by a child's pathetic cry..."I called you, daddy, but you didn't hear."

Would it never stop ringing in his ears?

Lee stopped in, his brown eyes popping with excited elation, to tell him that he had been promoted to credit manager. Roger congratulated him mechanically, hoping—rather belatedly after Lee had gone out—that Lee wouldn't imagine from his manner that he begrudged it to him.

Janice came in the afternoon—more childlike than ever in her simple street dress with little hooks of yellow hair flattened out on her cheek from the edge of her tight hat.

"I don't think you ought to go up there again, Janice," he said gently, thinking what a pity one so young should know so much of the crudities of men already. "I wasn't in my right sense when I made you that proposition."

"I know." Janice nodded wisely. "You think I'm too young and decent. I was—before I went there, but Juniper Lodge opened my eyes. I want to get to know men who spend like that. I like—Tiffany Darrel's way."

Roger ran his fingers helplessly through his hair. He wanted to tell her that great women like Tiffany Darrel were born and not made—that it took a great woman to hold Tiffany Darrel's position. But he knew it was no use; the yellow headed little butterfly would go on attributing Tiffany's preeminence to her mere physical beauty, would go on imagining that she could do the same because of her butter-colored hair and baby stare.

Janice, seeing his indecision, made a little speech.

"You've made me a decenter proposition than I'll get from the others—I'd rather take it. But if you don't want to stick to it, there's still—beefy Tim."

"Janice, you wouldn't!"

"You're right, I wouldn't—turn down opportunity."

"All right," he said, not greatly concerned at the moment about Juniper Lodge necessities—and Janice's hardness left him no concern for her. "Have it as you wish—it solves one problem for me. As for the job here, I'll try you out. You can start in the morning."

He watched her slim legs go out the door and caught the smile in the backward tilt of her bright face. The deceiving innocence of it! It might have been Babs' own a few years hence.

He thought of Babs; what she would be like at twenty-one. Would she, too, be seeking a job—and being offered a hundred dollars for a night out! The thought drove him frantic. Babs—such a baby they had made of her—would never in all the world be able to protect herself from anyone or anything.

She's like a little flower, he thought; I've got to keep her that way—sheltered . . . Everything shattered before the thought.

"I'm already in it up to my nose," he ruminated. "It doesn't matter what I suffer, how galled I am, I've got to think of her future. From now on I use my head."

He called Tiffany Darrel at the first opportune moment, and in humble, grateful tones told her he had reconsidered and would accept the loan.

Tiffany made the transfer in cash, warning him to buy the stock in another name. . . .

The change in Roger after that night lulled Ann's fears to rest. He was a fairly good imitation of his old self; thoughtful, considerate, playful. The only thing which distinguished him from the Roger of old was the deliberation with which he carried out his program of husbandly attention. The intangible quality Ann could never quite put her finger on—spontaneity—was lacking.

He became chummy with Babs, cuddling her and telling her stories as of old, and was enthusiastic about the new home. In the selection of furnishings for it Ann and he regained some of their former comradeship. And scarcely a week went by but what he brought Ann a thoughtful gift, one he had heard her express a wish for in the past.

Ann rejoiced. Roger's lapse was over. How silly she had been to take it seriously. All men had a spell like that at one time of their lives. She should be thankful that she had had twelve lovely years with Roger before he had one. She fluttered around him like a girl and waited on him with the old indulgence. But... when the next big time was hailed for Juniper Lodge, Roger announced to Ann matter-of-factly that he would have to be away for the week-end.

Ann had to collect herself before she could really believe what he was saying. Everything was so lovely! And now the monster that had come between them was raising its head again. Surely Roger wasn't going to allow that after his recent retribution.

Ann said imperiously that he should not go. He replied that he was sorry, but that it was something over which he no longer had control. Ann dissolved in tears and beseeched him not to go. Roger—genuinely miserable—begged her to be reasonable, and offered Starr as his excuse. She sobbed that she would rather have him quit the Starr Trust Company than to go on forever in this manner.

His lips drew into a hard firm line, and the misery left his face. He told her that her decision had come too late. He said he hoped it would not be forever. He said there was a time when he might have had the strength to leave the Starr Trust Company, the promotions and the wealth that were steadily coming to him now

(Continued on Page 17)

CORNS

Instant, Sure Relief

Safely Removes Corns

Don't experiment! The modern, medically safe sure way to treat corns and sore toes is to use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. These cushioned, soothing, healing, protective pads end pain in ONE MINUTE; stop shoe friction and pressure; prevent blisters and keep you rid of corns. Used with the separate *Medicated Disks*, included at no extra cost, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads quickly rid you of corns and callouses.

Sizes for Corns, Callouses and Bunions

Special sizes and shapes for Corns, Callouses, Bunions and Soft Corns. Easy to apply; no taping, no bother. Get a box today. At all drug, dept. and shoe stores. *For every foot trouble there is a specific Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy.*

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

SPARKLE!

FOR YOUR HAIR

WITHOUT DYEING OR BLEACHING

Most any man is caught—and held—by the light in your eyes, the moist sweetness of your lips, the highlights in your hair. And any girl can have this sparkling beauty.

And how easy it is to have sparkling hair! You yourself can make it gleam with highlights, give it a warm lustrous tint with Lovalon—the rinse that tints the hair as it rinses.

There are twelve shades from which to choose—several for each color type.

This harmless vegetable rinse is not a dye, not a bleach—merely a temporary tint that will wash off in your next shampoo. It will banish the dry, brittle look caused by waving, dyeing and bleaching. It removes the yellowness from gray or white hair.

5-rinse packages 25¢ at drug and department stores. Small packages at five and ten cent stores. At smart beauty shops, or send direct to Lovalon Laboratories, Dept. W-311, 281 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Calif.

LOVALON

Tints the hair as it rinses

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

WHAT to feed the family is regularly answered in The American Weekly on next to the last page.

MARY FINDS WHY WOMEN ARE QUITTING THE RAZOR by Wells

WHY MARY-YOUR ARM FEELS LIKE A MAN'S CHIN WHEN HE NEEDS A SHAVE...
I WON'T HAVE YOU SAYING SUCH HORRIBLE THINGS TO ME!
1.
I HAD A FIGHT WITH JIM-HE LEFT EARLY -SAID MY ARM FELT LIKE A MAN'S CHIN..
MEN HATE THAT IN WOMEN-QUIT USING A RAZOR-THAT'S WHAT MAKES HAIR STUBBLE
2.
WHAT SHALL I DO? I CAN'T LET LONG HAIR GROW ON MY ARMS-AND LEGS EITHER..
JUST USE NEET -IT'S LIKE A COLD CREAM AND ACTUALLY BANISHES ARM AND LEG HAIR TRY IT, DEAR
3.
A FEW DAYS LATER-
WHY, MARY-YOUR ARM IS SOFT AND FEMININE AGAIN, DEAR-WHAT DID YOU DO?..
THAT'S MY SECRET-SPELLED NEET
4.

NOW! Actually Get Rid of *Arm and Leg Hair*

No Masculine Stubble—No Stiff Re-growth

Modern science has at last found a way to actually GET RID of arm and leg hair. A way that forever banishes the bristly regrowth that follows the razor. Ends the stubble that makes women lose their charm and allure; that men shrink from when they feel it on a woman's arm.

This new way is called Neet; an exquisite toilet accessory. All you do is spread on like a cold cream; then rinse it off with clear water. That's all. Every vestige of hair growth rinses off with it. No stubble. No sharp regrowth. The hair is so completely gone that you can run your hand across your arm or leg and never feel a sign of it.

Women by tens of thousands are using it. Ending the arm and leg hair problem; quitting the razor with its man-like and unfeminine stubble. You can get a tube for a few cents at any drug or toilet goods counter. Just ask for NEET. It's really marvelous.

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

TODAY'S MAGIC FEATURE
COFFEE Hot and Delicious OUT OF THIN AIR

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

LAST NIGHT I SAW A MAGICIAN SERVE 100 CUPS OF COFFEE TO THE AUDIENCE OUT OF A HUGE COFFEE POT THAT HE PRODUCED FROM NOWHERE.
Here's what she saw
HERE'S THE 99TH CUP AND STILL SOME LEFT. ANYONE ELSE?
I HAD A CUP OF THE COFFEE MYSELF, SO I KNOW IT WASN'T A TRICK.
YOU HAVE BEEN FOOLED AGAIN, ELLIE—
-THE COFFEE POT WAS TELESCOPED INTO THE TOP OF THE TABLE. THE COFFEE WAS IN A TANK UNDER THE STAGE. AN ASSISTANT PUMPED IT UP THROUGH A RUBBER TUBE IN THE LEG OF THE MAGICIAN'S STAND.
POT IS RAISED TO TOP OF TABLE WHEN MAGICIAN LIFTS CLOTH
TUBE
TO ROOM BELOW
SO THAT'S THE TRICK! HAVE A CIGARETTE?
I'M SORRY, BUT I DON'T ENJOY THAT BRAND. THEY TASTE SO FLAT!
DO THEY REALLY TASTE FLAT? I THOUGHT THEY WERE SUPPOSED TO BE MILD.
MILD? TRY A CAMEL AND YOU'LL GET MILDNESS AND BETTER TASTE, TOO.
OH, JACK—THIS IS WONDERFUL! WHAT IS IT THOSE ADS SAY: "IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW"?
YES, IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS, ELLIE.
ELLIE DIDN'T KNOW THAT SHE HAD ILLUSIONS ABOUT CIGARETTES UNTIL JACK PERSUADED HER TO TRY ONE OF HIS CAMELS. NOW SHE'S A CAMEL FAN, TOO.

-IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. You'll appreciate the mildness ...the flavor...the added pleasure of costlier tobaccos.

BE A MAGICIAN

FREE—*send no money*—**FREE.** 36-PAGE ILLUSTRATED MAGIC BOOK CONTAINING 23 MYSTIFYING CIGARETTE, CARD, AND COIN TRICKS. WITHOUT SKILL OR PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE YOU CAN BE THE LIFE OF ANY PARTY AND FOOL THOSE "WISE GUYS" WHO KNOW IT ALL. MAIL ORDER-BLANK AT RIGHT WITH FRONTS FROM 5 PACKS OF CAMELS—*NOTE ORDER BLANK.*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, DEPT. S-A, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
I enclose fronts from 5 Camel packs. Send postpaid Free Magic Book.
Name
Street
City State

NO TRICKS IN CAMELS—JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Soothes While You Shave

Only **Cuticura Shaving Cream** contains the emollient properties of **Cuticura** which soothe and heal the skin while you shave, doing away with the necessity of using lotions. And what a wonderful after-shave feeling! A skin that is smooth, cool, refreshed and invigorated.

At your dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c.
Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

BIG TIME

By Rae Chadwell

(Continued from Page 16)

—but that time was past. He said he had to go on.

Ann flew into a rage. She accused him of getting too high and mighty for his own family now that Starr showed favoritism for him. She told him his ambitions were drowning his love. She called him a catspaw—a Starr tool. He listened patiently—with no word of defense. It infuriated Ann. She accused him of another woman. He turned white then, and walked out of the room, leaving Ann suddenly silenced and whipped by certain knowledge.

He held Babs tightly in his arms and asked her to love her daddy always and made her promise to be careful when he was not home. He was conscious of Ann's staring white face from the stairway, her upbraiding eyes. He said: "You can't begrudge me this, Ann; she's mine, too." Then he left.

It was the blow to Ann's happiness. She was eaten by the surety that she no longer had infinite power over Roger. She went back over the years when her lightest whim had been his law; when to please her was his aim of every day; when he came to her with every worry—to be comforted. She groveled in misery at the contrast. She doubted whether even the threat to leave him now would move him... Ann wanted to die and be out of her agony. But life must go on. There was Babs.

She was never the same again. When Roger returned he was struck by a certain spiritual quality in Ann's face, as though—he thought dramatically, wrought up by a bad conscience—her lovely features were mysteriously lighted from within by the refining fire of torture. She was quiet, restrained. She appeared cheerful, but there were lapses of long silences between them.

Roger wished distractedly that she would hurl the terrible accusations at him which he knew were seething through her mind. That would be better than her unintentional air of martyrdom. He grieved for Ann. He wished heartbrokenly that he could make

Roger Had Anticipated Tyler's Surprise When He Should Learn the Secrets of the Lodge, But He Was Unprepared for His Own Reaction to Tyler's Amazed Questioning Eyes.

it easier for her. It was not right that she should suffer so. The one way he had of making Ann happy, he realized shrinkingly, was beyond his strength.

The spark that once would have made him remove every obstacle to her happiness was smothered in the vitalizing flood of life that surged within him for Tiffany Darrel. She was the sweetest melody in the song, the softest breeze on the air, the brightest ray of the sun—she was life itself.

Once he wrote: The freshness of Spring, the golden glow of Summer, the brilliancy and pathos of Fall and the flying snow of Winter lie hidden deep within the soul of you.

Tiffany locked it away. But he remained the same toward Ann — thoughtful, considerate, and enthusiastic when she permitted; always with terribly determined premeditation.

CHAPTER XX.

The Strong Survive.

IN mid-Winter Dave Starr, in a burst of friendliness toward Roger, casually suggested Lee Tyler as a possible guest for Juniper Lodge. That was the last thing Roger desired and in sudden apprehension was a shade too vehement in discouraging the idea. Starr insisted that Tyler, too, might blaze a path for himself via Juniper Lodge. Roger said Tyler wasn't the man for that sort of thing, and made the mistake of adding that Tyler would not like that kind of party.

It was an unfortunate remark. The mighty, the Napoleon in Dave Starr rose in displeasure against a pinhead of a teller—that was what he thought of Roger at the moment—who had the effrontery to suggest that anyone on the round, green globe would not relish the society of Dave Starr anywhere. That kind of party! The phrase rankled him. It swelled and billowed like a balloon through his head. Only a fool could say a thing like that about Juniper Lodge. Real men prized that invitation. And a measly little pinhead bank clerk would dare to say to his face: "That kind of party!"

This, his first negative feeling toward Roger, roused him to a new sense of his power. He had a quick, burning thirst to make Roger aware of that power. He had felt it only in gain; now he should learn it could be used another way. The upstart! He'd let him know just where he stood. He'd find out, if he had forgotten, that Dave Starr was still Dave Starr! In petty enjoyment of Roger's discomfiture, he ordered him to convey the invitation to Lee Tyler, himself, and bring back the answer.

Roger, sensing something of what was going on in Starr's mind, did his bidding.

Tyler, flattered, expressed his gratitude and the honor he felt in being invited, but declined the invitation. "Judy would pack a grudge for a month if I stayed away overnight," was his excuse.

Roger had a momentary struggle with himself but heroically forebore the triumph of carrying that message back to Starr, and his personal desire in the matter in his interest for Lee.

"Lee, I feel that I ought to warn you; this may be curtains for you if you refuse."

"Great guns, Roger, you don't mean he'd fire me just for declining an invitation to a party I can't very well attend."

"He'd do just that. He has made an issue of this for some reason. My advice is to accept this time."

"Judy will burn up and you know it."

"I'll bet on that," Roger smiled. "It's up to you."

"Jeeminy!" Lee was seriously puzzled. "Now I am in it, Judy will never let me get away with that."

"Sorry, old man, I can't help you there," Roger said, and waited for him to make up his mind.

"Well, that leaves me just one thing to do. Okay, but I'm going to have one swell evening at home."

Roger announced to Starr that Lee was "tickled cock-eyed" over the invitation. His diplomacy reacted as a friendly boomerang. Dave Starr lost interest in Lee for the moment and his antagonism toward Roger disappeared like mist dissolving in the sun. He patted Roger on the back and gave him one of his best cigars.

Roger ground it under his heel in impotent rage when Starr was gone, then carefully picked up the crumbs and stuck them under the papers in the wastebasket.

That party was one of Roger's most humiliating experiences. He had anticipated Tyler's surprise when he should learn the secrets of the Lodge, but he was unprepared for his own reaction to Tyler's amazed questioning eyes, the flood of reproachful self-analysis that was loosed in him. He almost shouted that it was none of Tyler's business—that he was a free born citizen—that he could do as he pleased. But it didn't stop the queer self scrutinization that went on in his mind. Nor did it prevent Lee from showing his criticism when he noticed that Janice Hope, Roger's secretary, hung on his arm all evening.

That set Roger wild. He could not bear to have Tyler think that the yellow-headed baby doll was the cause of his unfaithfulness to Ann. He had an insane desire to confided in him his madness for gorgeous Tiffany Darrel.

Finally, when Lee blurted at him, "Great day, Roger—" then came to an awkward stop, he took him up to his room. When he faced Tyler, he was a little pale.

"You see, Lee," he said frankly, "why I wouldn't have urged you to come if I hadn't thought your job hung in the balance. I had no desire to expose myself—but we are all trying to get along—I took the chance."

"I see, Roger," Lee said slowly. "That's what makes this so hard to understand—your being here. It doesn't set with the rest of you."

"I know," Roger said bitterly. "I guess you've got to be born to it like the Starrs or get hardened to it like Timothy Barnes. They're not squeamish."

"It seems all right for them, Roger, but—well—there's Ann. Do you feel that this is fair to her?"

"You don't understand, Lee. Ann's not like Judy—she never was. Don't think I'm blaming Ann. I'm not—but that's the way it started; she was always hoping, wanting things we didn't have. You couldn't blame her for that—but the worst of it was, she believed I had it in me to get them. It made life miserable. I felt I had to get them—that I had to measure up. I couldn't stand being a failure in her eyes.

"Then when the chance came—through Starr—it seemed too good to be true. Oh, well, put yourself in my place, Lee. I could hardly believe that was happening to me! A fellow in my shoes couldn't see far enough ahead to know he'd pay double for everything. But, don't you forget it, I have...

"There are times when I feel like scum—and yet, I have to go on. It's too late to turn back now; I've gone too far. I see too many big things within my reach—I haven't got it in me to give them up. Even if I had, I doubt if Ann would stand for it. She doesn't know what I'm up against. She'd only think I was weak."

"I don't say you're wrong, Roger. You know what you're doing. But this sort of thing gets a man in time. Aren't you afraid that after a while what Ann wants won't matter?"

Roger groaned inaudibly. How exactly Lee had hit the nail on the head!

"I'm up to my neck in it now," he said decisively in a hard voice, throwing off his humility. "I'm going through with it. You can see, Lee, where you are headed if you go on. Yet, if you don't, I honestly believe that your weeks with the Starr Trust Company are numbered. D. W. is a little czar, and will stand for no criticism—not even impassive resistance to an idea."

Lee's face hardened stubbornly. "You know I wouldn't do this to Judy if I had to dig ditches to keep out of it. Judy doesn't care whether she eats out of a silver spoon or a pewter one as long as the food is good; so I guess I'll take the air. Thanks for what you've tried to do, Roger. I appreciate it. You're a square shooter, and you haven't misplaced your confidence. I'll never mention a word of what has passed here tonight—not even to Judy."

"Thanks, old man," Roger said. "I am in a deuce of a mess, Lee," he added wearily, and they went downstairs again.

Starr was not blind to Tyler's disapproval, which was plain now that he had made his decision, nor to Roger's attempts to conceal it from him. He had a peculiarly tender admiration for Roger because of it.

"Roger is regular all the way round," he said to Tiffany.

"He is," Tiffany said fervently, with pity for Roger. She guessed what it must have cost him to have Tyler at Juniper Lodge... Stupid, arrogant fool, she thought of Starr in a mood unusual for her.

Starr was not precipitate. He gave Lee the opportunity to refuse or accept another invitation to the Lodge, "bent on trouble," as Lee expressed it to Roger. Lee exercised what tact he could in refusing, but of no avail. When he left the office, Starr gave an order for the sealed yellow slip to be delivered to Lee, then he marched straight to Roger's office and announced what he had done.

Roger saw the belligerence bristling under the smooth words and behind the immobile eyes. He was reminded of a cat ready to pounce upon an unsuspecting mouse. But this mouse is not unsuspecting, Roger thought with vindictive satisfaction. He said:

"That's what he deserves if he can't stand the gaff."

Starr's flamboyant hostility flattened perceptibly.

"You're pretty satisfying, Roger," he remarked arrogantly, revealing in what little estimation he held Roger's opinion of him.

When he went out Roger put on his hat and coat and walked over to Timothy Barnes' office. He was relieved to find Timothy in; that definitely routed his fear that his resolution might desert him.

"Mr. Barnes, I'd like to ask a favor of you," he said. "Do you

(Continued on Page 20)

It's Full of Surprises

AS A MAGICIAN'S HAT

The Gem Micromatic Razor has all the keen notions and simplified motions that other razors forgot to think of.

—the barber's thistle-down glide translated into self-shaving.

—straight, rigid blades that won't balk, buckle, or budge.

—dual-alignment, which adjusts the edge so precisely that you can't dodge a dimple, slight a contour, or skip a hair.

Gem Blades are built of 50% thicker surgical steel, stropped 4840 separate times to give 'em an incredibly sharp, tapered wedge-edge.

The first razor to use single- and double-edge blades—(provided they're GEMS). And the first razor so *confident* of its merits that we'll send you a special testing set with a single- and a double-edge blade, and the *same* gold-plated frame now being featured in GEM'S regular dollar outfits, for 25c. *Coupon, do your duty!*

GEM RAZOR *and* BLADES

MAIL 25c FOR TEST SET

Gem Safety Razor Corporation,
Dept. A, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Enclosed find 25c for complete trial Gem set with a single- and a double-edge blade and the same gold-plated Gem Micromatic Razor now featured in regular $1.00 outfits.

Print Name

Address

Corns

Stop Hurting Instantly

then Lift Right Off!

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and calluses. Try it!

FREEZONE

Itching Skin

For 20 years now, soothing, cooling Zemo has seldom failed to end itching in five seconds, and clear up even the most stubborn cases of Eczema. Such wonderful results are due to Zemo's rare ingredients, not used in other remedies. Get Zemo today—if you want to end Rashes, Pimples, Ringworm and Eczema. It's worth the price because you get relief. All druggists', 35c, 60c, $1. Extra Strength Zemo, double results, $1.25.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

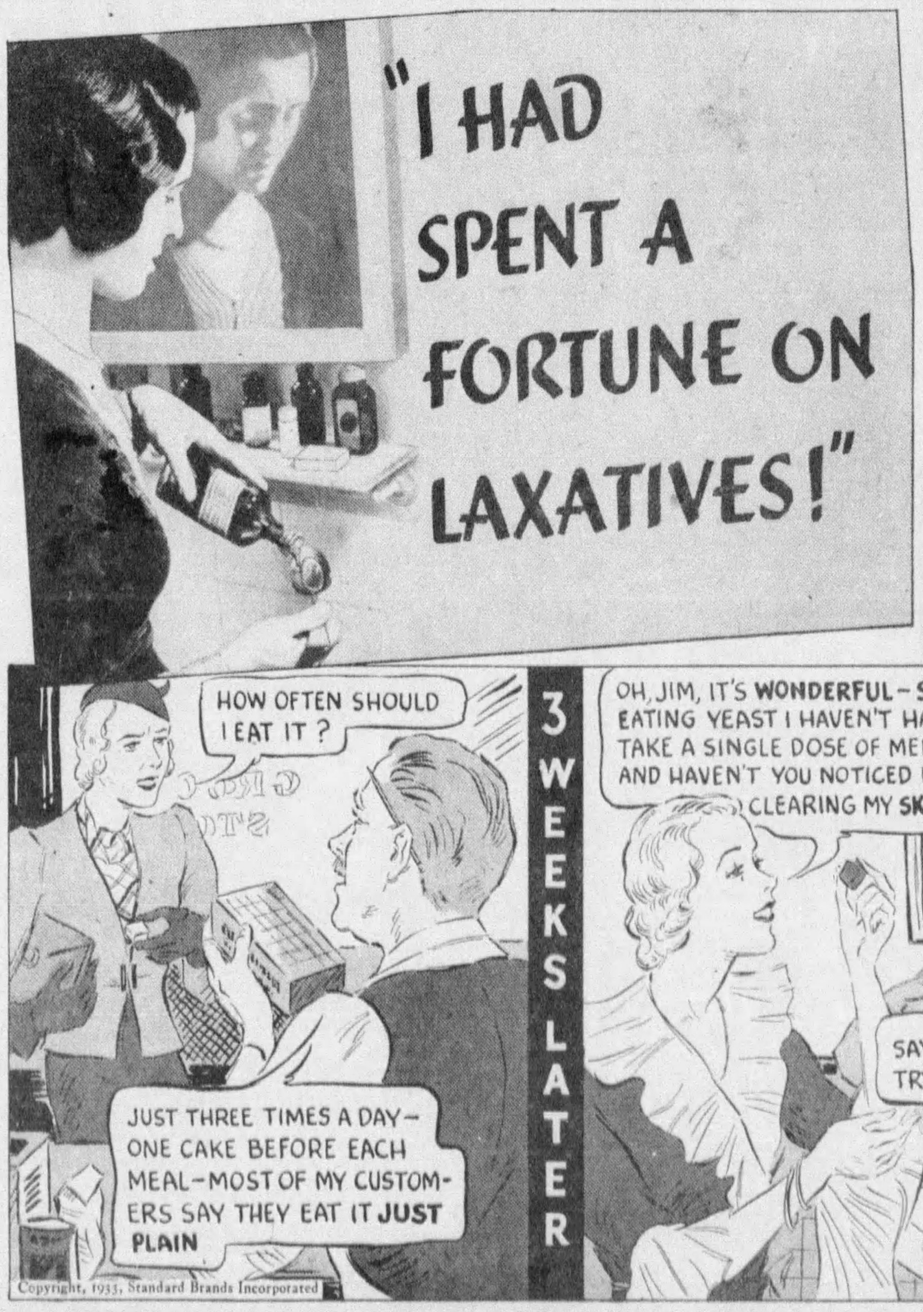
Husband Was Almost Bald

Mrs. W. A. Blackburn of East Providence, R. I., writes the following letter:

"My husband was almost bald and had given up hope of ever restoring his hair. One day I read about your JAPANESE OIL and decided to try it on his head. After using it for 60 days I noticed new hair growing in. He is still using JAPANESE OIL and the results are just marvelous."

If you have itching scalp, dandruff, falling hair, bald spots, try JAPANESE OIL, the antiseptic counter-irritant for the hair and scalp. It will probably help you as it has helped thousands of others. JAPANESE OIL costs 60c and $1 at good druggists.

FREE! Valuable booklet, "The Truth About the Hair," sent free if you write, NATIONAL REMEDY CO., 56 W. 45th St., Dept. AW, New York.


"I HAD SPENT A FORTUNE ON LAXATIVES!"
IT'S NO USE, JIM! THOSE MEDICINES I'VE BEEN TAKING JUST MAKE ME FEEL WORSE
THAT'S BECAUSE THEY'RE WEAKENING, DEAR. THIS PAPER SAYS FAMOUS DOCTORS RECOMMEND EATING FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
HOW OFTEN SHOULD I EAT IT?
JUST THREE TIMES A DAY—ONE CAKE BEFORE EACH MEAL—MOST OF MY CUSTOMERS SAY THEY EAT IT JUST PLAIN
3 WEEKS LATER
OH, JIM, IT'S WONDERFUL—SINCE EATING YEAST I HAVEN'T HAD TO TAKE A SINGLE DOSE OF MEDICINE! AND HAVEN'T YOU NOTICED HOW IT'S CLEARING MY SKIN?
SAY—I THINK I'LL TRY IT MYSELF!
Copyright, 1933, Standard Brands Incorporated

DR. BONANOME, famous professor in the University of Rome, says:—

"LAXATIVES ONLY MAKE MATTERS WORSE. THE BEST REMEDY FOR CONSTIPATION IS FRESH YEAST.."

A food, Fleischmann's Yeast actually *strengthens* the intestines—softens food wastes—makes eliminations *natural*. Eat 3 cakes a day. Directions are on label. Start eating it now!

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 14)

felt. Early in this affair, Phil and I were telling about Connie, and I said that the man or woman scorned was always dangerous. I was nearer the truth at that time than we knew.

Later, when I looked back at the way you ragged Doug on the hill, and at 'Berto's really insulting performance at the piano, I began to get an inkling of his true character.

"It also gave a reason for his engagement to Sally. You see, it satisfied something in him to feel that one of the clever Conroy women was willing to marry him. Later, when Lucia came back, with a newly made reputation, his ego forced him to transfer his affection to her. Losing her, perhaps to Tony, was not only a sentimental shock, but it maddened him to think of what the family would say in ridicule. And the same thing applies to his business. I believe he'd rather have died than taken help from your hands. He'd murdered Sally, and had got away with it, or believed he had. When he faced the crisis in his affairs, he again became a killer. Oh, I don't mean all at once, or with any completely formed plan. Probably it began with that talk on the hill and 'Berto's crazy hoax. When he asked Doug to help him, he laid the train for what happened later. I don't believe I need to go over 'Berto's murder again. We've covered the ground so many times that you can easily see how Doug could have done it."

"Except for one thing," Tony put in. "If I remember rightly, Doug was the only one of us except Connie who was caught three times in that game."

"Exactly," Jimmy agreed. "And if I hadn't been a blind fool, that would have made me suspicious at once. Why should he have been caught so often unless he deliberately put himself in the way of the person who was It?"

"But Connie—" Mark began.

"—had an hysterical giggle which betrayed her. Doug had nothing of the sort. You'll notice, too, that he was caught once at the beginning and twice at the end of the half hour, which left plenty of time between for the murder. Personally, I don't believe his plans went any farther than that, at the moment, and he undoubtedly hoped Tony would be blamed for 'Berto's death. As I figure it, the way the family, almost simultaneously, began to suspect that one of them had developed old Conroy's insanity suggested the next step. He realized that it would be possible to commit a series of murders, and yet avoid detection by doing them in such a fantastic manner that they would seem, at first, to have been the work of a madman. Later on, by planting clues, he could throw the blame on Tony, and so remove him as a rival."

"My word!" Tony ejaculated, and Jimmy nodded.

"Pretty cold-blooded, eh? But you'd been building it with your own hands, you Conroys, for the past fifteen years. Every time you poked fun at Doug you drove another nail into 'Berto's coffin, into Aunt Hagar's, and Lee's."

"Lee!" Mark exclaimed, as though the name suddenly reminded him of something. "Hold on! How could Doug have killed Lee? I'll swear that slash across his face was not self-inflicted."

"It wasn't. He got it from Lee."

"What?" All three of us were staring at him now.

"There's no doubt about it. You see, he selected Lee for his next victim because he had more influence over him than over any of the others. He began by sending that warning, which served a double purpose. In the first place, the very idiocy of its being sent ahead fed the madness theory; in the second, it threw Lee into a state of abject terror in which he was suspicious of everyone with Conroy blood. As a matter of fact, the only ones the poor fellow trusted that night were Phil, myself, and Doug.

"The way I have it figured out is this: Doug began by doctoring that mulled wine, probably while it was still in the kitchen, with a little of the chloral hydrate, just enough to insure our all sleeping heavily; then he seized an opportunity to whisper to Lee that he had an idea who was responsible for the threat against his life, but that he must communicate it in absolute confidence. He probably suggested that Lee sneak out of the bedroom after you, Phil, were asleep. He further insured his coming by promising him a drink."

"That's what Mark's flask was doing on the table!" I exclaimed.

"Yes. You'll remember Doug was with you when Mark went through his bag earlier in the evening, and he undoubtedly marked the whiskey at that time. Later, while we were all asleep, he came out of his room and abstracted both the flask and the scalpel. Lee joined him in his room; and, while he was busy with his drink, Doug crept up behind and struck him on the head with that mallet."

CHAPTER XXXV.

Conclusion.

"WHAT?" we gasped, and Jimmy smiled.

"Simple, isn't it? So simple that not one of us saw it . . . yet it's as plain as the nose on your face. The only person to describe Lee running up the hill was Doug. As a matter of fact, he didn't go up of his own accord. He was carried, unconscious, on Doug's back."

"But how did Doug dare?"

"He was in a state of mind to dare anything. Besides, he was sure of practically everyone's being asleep, that is, everyone in the back of the house. So far as he knew, the only two, besides Lee and himself, who had not drunk the mulled wine were Aunt Hagar and Mrs. Prill—both of whose rooms were in front."

"But the locking of the doors—" I began.

"Was done to prevent anyone coming into his room while he was carrying Lee up the hill. As we know, the only place from which the hill path and tomb can be seen is Doug's room—and the stretch of gallery in front of it. He didn't believe that anyone would go out on to that rain-swept gallery; the only thing he feared was someone coming down the hall. The reason, I fancy, that Judith's door was not locked was because she and Aunt Hagar had announced their intention of locking themselves in with Aunt Hagar's key. Doug took it for granted that Judith had done so.

"So his whole story of having seen Lee go up the hill was a fabrication," Mark mused, and Jimmy nodded.

"Just a fairy tale. The explanation occurred to me last night when I was on the hill, walking with Doug. I threw a fake faint to see whether or not he could lift me. I weigh at least twenty pounds more than Lee, but he swung me up as though I were a child." He paused long enough to light a cigarette, and puffed it once or twice reflectively before he went on:

"I imagine his original scheme was to carry Lee up to the tomb, cut his throat on the steps, then leave him there. But when he reached the spot, something happened which upset his plans. In the first place, Lee came to himself. Possibly the blow on the head hadn't been as hard as Doug supposed, and the cold wind helped to revive him. In any case, I'm certain that he recovered enough to put up a brief fight, because Harker—who was in that underground room—heard some sort of scuffling on the steps. Doug probably had the knife in his hand, and in the course of the tussle he was slashed across the forehead and cheek. He managed to get the better of Lee, and cut his throat, as he had originally planned. Only now, you see, he was in a difficult position."

"You mean the slash on his face," Mark said thoughtfully. "It would be hard to explain."

"Exactly. As I see it, his scheme had been to leave Lee on the steps of the tomb, then go back to his room and pretend to have fallen asleep in his chair. In the morning his door would be found locked, apparently from the hall side, and we would naturally suppose he'd been drugged and locked in, like the rest of us. Now, he was forced to change his plans. In a flash he must have seen the possibility not only of covering his steps but also of manufacturing a beautiful alibi. Reconstructing the scene: I believe he first took the mallet out of his bathrobe pocket, where he had concealed it after striking Lee on the head. He was a little squeamish about hitting himself too hard a blow, so he padded it with Lee's handkerchief, then struck himself just hard enough to raise a good bump.

"He chucked the mallet away, gave that yell for help, shot off the pistol and dropped down near Lee in a convincing faint. One thing he slipped up on in his excitement. He remembered to drop the knife on the step and to get rid of the incriminating door key by putting it in Lee's pockets, but he didn't think to daub mud on Lee's moccasins in order to make it look as though he had walked up the hill. Only the left side, where his feet hung over the edge of the steps, was coated with mud. If things had not happened so thick and fast he might have rectified the error, but Aunt Hagar came out on the gallery, then Harker appeared from the tomb. He tells me he was carrying his pocket flash, and turned it on Doug's face; which explains why Aunt Hagar was able to see him plainly from the gallery, although he was barely visible to us when we ran up the hill later on."

"That's all clear enough," Mark said slowly. "And at that point Aunt Hagar screamed and fainted."

"Check!" said Tony. "Then I woke up, ran down the stairs and began pounding on Henry's door."

"Check!" This time from Jimmy. "Harker ran down the hill, waited for you to clear out,

(Continued on Page 19)

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

The Campanile Murders

That Seemingly Couldn't Have Happened—But Did

By Whitman Chambers

MAKING A Hard Job EASIER

Use 3-in-One Oil on your lawn mower regularly and see how much easier it makes that grass-cutting job! As it *lubricates* it *prevents rust* and also keeps working parts *cleaner*—free of sticky gum. Three different oils are blended in 3-in-One to make it give this triple protection wherever you use it. Good stores everywhere have 3-in-One in handy cans and bottles.

Don't Let Wrinkles, Lines Make You Look Old. Try This Secret...

FREE Gift if You Send Quick

LOOK YOUNGER WITH SEM-PRAY "The 3-Minute Beauty Treatment"

Use SEM-PRAY COMPRESSED CREME 3 minutes before going out and be amazed by new loveliness and delighted with compliments on your pretty skin.

SEM-PRAY ends those erasable age-lines and crowsfeet. Ends pimples, blackheads and other blemishes due to clogged pores. Takes shine from oily skin. Freshens dry skin and faded skin. Softens, clears, whitens skin. The only creme of its kind in the world. Prove it. Accept trial offer.

AMAZING NEW BEAUTY OVERNIGHT

Use SEM-PRAY just 3 minutes, instead of elaborate course with anti-wrinkle, nourishing and cleansing creams, packs, pore pastes, muscle oils, skin tonics and blemish removers.

TAKES PLACE OF ELABORATE METHODS

Dorothy Mackaill says: "Sem-Pray takes the place of elaborate treatments." Estelle Taylor says: "Sem-Pray is so quick a way to obtain results unsurpassed by elaborate beauty treatments." Betty Compson, Pauline Starke, Lila Lee, Marie Prevost and others praise Sem-Pray.

Sem-Pray contains lipstick in bottom. Used as lip stick. Fingers don't touch. Carry SEM-PRAY with you. Gives you MANY 3-minute beauty treatments a day, any time, anywhere. ALWAYS LOOK AS IF YOU HAD JUST COME FROM A BEAUTY PARLOR. A wonderful foundation creme, too. *Will Not Grow Hair.* Large economical 60c size at drug and department stores.

For New Beauty OVERNIGHT—New Youth—Ask Today for Sem-Pray

FREE Send Today

Mail coupon now for generous size package Sem-Pray Creme. Will include introductory packages Sem-Pray Rouge and Face Powder FREE.

Mme. La Nore, Sem-Pray Salons, Suite 1614-F, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Send generous 7-day trial package of Sem-Pray Creme. Include introductory packages of Sem-Pray Rouge and Face Powder FREE. I enclose 10c for packing and postage.

Name .....

Address .....

MAIL THIS COUPON

AND WE'LL TELL YOU HOW TO ENJOY THE BEST VACATION AT LOWEST COST

THIS YEAR GO WEST

Out West amid America's most gorgeous scenery. Rail fares are lowest in years—all expenses are down—never before have you been able to get so much for so little. Plan now to go. Mail the coupon today.

UNION PACIFIC

W. S. Basinger, P. T. M., Room 460 Union Pacific Railroad, Omaha, Nebr.

Please send complete information about low cost Western Vacations

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

HOW TO GET CLEANER WHITER TEETH

from the toothpaste you use

MONDAY
IT'S A SHAME, JEAN WOULD BE BEAUTIFUL IF HER TEETH WEREN'T SO DULL AND DINGY.
I'M GOING TO TELL HER ABOUT KOLYNOS RIGHT NOW!
TUESDAY
I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE MY EYES—MY TEETH LOOK BRIGHTER ALREADY.
WEDNESDAY
I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYONE WITH MORE ATTRACTIVE TEETH—THEY GLEAM LIKE PEARLS. HOW DID YOU EVER DO IT?
NAN, I HAVE KOLYNOS TO THANK FOR THEM.

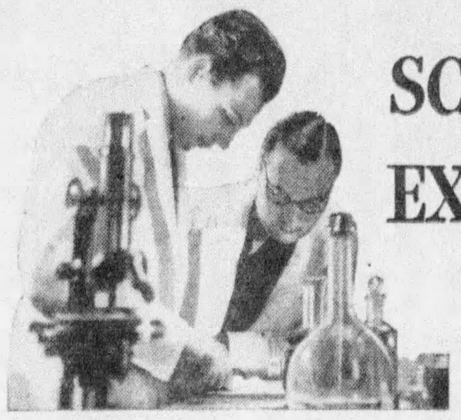
Results Almost Overnight

In a few days you'll see what others see—how much better Kolynos cleans teeth. They'll look whiter—shades whiter. They'll feel much cleaner. Here's the reason: Kolynos does what ordinary toothpastes can't do. As it cleans up ugly stain and tarnish—it foams into every tiny crevice and kills millions of germs that are the known cause of most tooth and gum troubles. Thus Kolynos gives RESULTS YOU CAN SEE. Cleaner, whiter teeth. Healthier looking gums. Give up incompetent ways of brushing and start using the Kolynos technique—a half-inch of this remarkable dental cream on a dry brush twice a day. It's the better, quicker way to cleaner, whiter teeth—try it.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

DISCOVERED

—this soap contains precious elements skin itself has...and must have to stay YOUTHFUL!



SCIENTISTS EXPLAIN

THE TRAGEDY OF IT—skin that is growing dull, dry, old looking, unattractive . . . you've often thought about it. Every woman has. But have you ever wondered about the *cause* of aging skin? Did you ever hear that as skin grows older it *loses* something . . . something goes out of it?

The Secret of Youthful Skin

Skin, science has found, contains certain precious elements. These elements, found in youthful skin of every type, keep it fresh, smooth, attractive, young . . . help guard it when exposed to wind, dust and sun.

The gradual loss of these elements is what makes skin get old looking, dry, unattractive. But scientists give this welcome and all-important message—you can now *check the loss* of these precious elements.

This Soap actually contains Precious Elements found in skin itself

Now scientists attest the fact that Lux Toilet Soap, with its complete freedom from harshness, its ready solubility *and its content of precious elements* is an unquestionable aid in keeping the skin young looking . . . smooth.

Small wonder Lux Toilet Soap is used by the screen stars, and has been for years. 686 of the 694 important Hollywood actresses are enthusiastic in their praise. And women everywhere have been proving for themselves that this fine soap actually keeps skin fresher — younger — more attractive.

Lovely screen stars *must* have radiant, youthful skin. Small wonder this fragrant, white soap is the official soap in all the large film studios.

A Younger Looking YOU

SCIENCE tells you pure, safe Lux Toilet Soap actually contains precious elements all skin *must have* to look youthful. These elements are found *in* the skin itself—an abundance in fresh, youthful skin, less in skin that is growing old, unlovely.

HOLLYWOOD has proved through years of daily use this soap actually keeps every type of skin younger looking.

MILLIONS of women (and men) everywhere confirm Hollywood's experience.

Won't YOU prove the beautifying effect this fragrant, white Lux Toilet Soap can have on *your* skin?

"My skin certainly is ever so much more youthful looking since using it,"—— *writes Betty Greene of New York*

"When I read that the lovely screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap for their marvelous complexions, I began to use it, too. No wonder they are so enthusiastic. My skin certainly is ever so much more youthful looking since using this nice, white soap. Even within the first few weeks I noticed how much smoother and clearer my skin had become."

YOU can win new beauty — BEGIN TODAY

© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

How I Lived Six Years as a Man, With Men, and Fooled Everybody

(Continued from Double Page)

downstairs, with one part partitioned off for a canteen and the rest used for meetings, drills boxing and fencing. Upstairs was the office of Col. Henry Rippon Seymour, chief of the organization, and containing among other articles of furniture a cot-bed. Col. Seymour and the others were such a splendid lot of men that I could not resist their entreaties but I had to borrow the shilling initiation fee.

When I revealed to Col. Seymour that I was stony broke he suggested that I should become his "batman," sleep at the headquarters, do certain office work, and look after the canteen. In return I could live rent free and he would pay me for my services. It was small pay, but I was desperately grateful, as it meant food and shelter and pocket money. Even more important it meant something to do, for with nothing to occupy my mind, and the continual terror of exposure ever hanging over my head, I was in a chronic state of nerves.

I threw myself heart and soul into the job, but there were moments when I was in a state of blue funk. The first time was when it came out in orders that there would be a meeting in Hyde Park, and that I was to have the honor of being "color bearer."

Now, I had already heard something about the scraps which happened on these occasions between the "Reds" and our crowd, and whilst I had no physical fear of the consequence of such a scrap, I didn't want to be knocked out and carted off to hospital with such injuries as might entail an examination which would reveal me as a woman.

And as the "Reds" invariably concentrated on the color bearer for the purpose of tearing down the Union Jack or capturing it, the prospect looked decidedly unhealthy. I had been especially selected for the honor because I was big and hefty, and already in the boxing bouts at the hall had shown that I was pretty useful in a rough and tumble. I had entered into the sporting side of the training because I thought once more that it would be a good cover for my masquerade.

So you can imagine what I felt like when we formed up outside Hyde Park Tube Station to march through the park with flag flying to the Marble Arch exit, where all the speakers congregate to hold their various meetings. I was in a state of dithering funk, although I dared not show it.

I was dressed in the regulation garb of the "Black Shirts." This consisted of a black shirt, tie and shoes, with dark gray flannel trousers. Then there was the black beret with its "fasces," consisting of an axe and a bundle of sticks, the insignia of the movement.

On this occasion we were acting as bodyguard at a meeting at which one of our best men was speaking. We got to the meeting place all right, and were well under way when the "Reds" arrived in full force, outnumbering us by about five to one. There was a rush, and before we knew where we were, a free fight was in progress and I was the center of a raging mass of "Black Shirts" and "Reds," the latter trying to tear down the flag which I was carrying. I held on with one hand and struck out right and left with the other.

Too late to dodge, I saw what looked like a stone coming through the air and took it on my shoulder. The thing hit with a rather gentle plump and fell to the ground, not a heavy blow at all, but I had felt a prickling sensation and afterward found that I was beeding through a cut in my black shirt. My friends told me that I had been hit by a "Communist bomb," perhaps as remarkable a bit of cowardly ingenuity as ever was invented.

In staging their riots the disciples of "St. Lenin" would like to carry arms, but when the police catch them with weapons they are liable to go behind the bars for a while, and they are usually careful to avoid that sort of "martyrdom."

Frequently, however, they are arrested with a lot of old safety razor blades in one pocket and the others bulging with ordinary raw potatoes. Anybody is at liberty to carry razor blades and no judge would call a potato a dangerous missile. But when the "Reds" get into a street fight some of them pull out a potato, sink three or four blades into it until their edges project about a quarter-inch and heave this at the face of their nearest adversary. The thing can make a nasty cut and even put out an eye. Of course, we also could have made and thrown them, but it seemed too contemptible.

The police arrived and soon the excitement was over. It was not the men that I remembered afterward but the Communist women, especially one tall, gaunt, red-haired, raging fury whom I was to meet on later occasions because she seemed to take a special dislike to me. These "Red" women are used in a rather ingenious way. When the Communists outnumber their adversaries and the fight is going their way, the women hover at their heels waiting for their time to come. If things turn against their men, or the police arrive and try to arrest some of them, the valiant male Bolsheviks run behind their women, who close their ranks and begin clawing at the pursuers and uttering the most dreadful shrieks.

This brings a crowd from everywhere, which sees what looks like police and other able-bodied men attacking defenseless women, and sometimes the bystanders are moved to rush to the assistance of the weaker sex in distress. To get honest, law-abiding citizens into a fight with the police is the main aim of all the "Red" demonstrations.

The Fascisti color bearer is always the main target for "bombs," fists and other unwelcome things. On the way back I decided that I did not want the job any more. But, unfortunately, before I had time to resign, others had given Col. Seymour glowing accounts of how well I had stood up under fire. He shook my hand, complimented me in a fine little speech and, as a reward, announced that I should always be the color bearer. A hero cannot resign.

We used to march out and break up "Red" meetings, beating up the men quite successfully without the aid of potato "bombs" or any women except myself. In revenge for several of these visitations they called on us one night at headquarters. It was after a big meeting when we had turned up in full force. I was on guard at the doorway when suddenly there was a noise outside, and on opening the door a little way I saw two men. I asked them their business, and they told me that they were desirous of joining the movement.

I closed the door again whilst I sent word back to the Colonel that there were two possible recruits outside. He gave orders that they should be admitted, and on opening the door one of them butted me in the stomach, knocking me to the floor, and immediately afterwards I was trampled on by forty to fifty people who had been concealed around the corner and as soon as the door was open had made a savage rush.

I shall never forget the fight in the narrow passage. I tried to get to my feet and was knocked down again and again. I got hold of legs and bodies, and brought them down with me. In the meantime the alarm had been given, and the rest of the crowd were going at it hammer and tongs keeping invaders out.

Somehow the news got around to the police station in Earl's Court Road, and very soon there was a posse of police joining in the fight, and after it was all over and we had managed to eject the attacking party, we looked a sorry mess, and the women of the party had a busy time rendering first aid, binding up wounds, and attending to the kicks and bruises which we had gathered in the conflict.

On another occasion in Hyde Park there was an ugly rush and once more potatoes with razor blades were used as "bombs," until the police arrived on the scene, and managed to form a cordon around us whilst we sorted ourselves out. Unfortunately I was well outside the cordon, and somebody spotting me they set up a yell, and started to make for me in a very ugly fashion. I was cut right off from my own crowd, and I could see that I should have a rough handling.

Had I been a man I might have stood my ground and tried to fight my way through to my comrades, but I realized that in the scrap I should probably have my clothes torn from me, and that would have had mighty unpleasant consequences. So I decided that discretion was the strategy of the moment, and I took to my heels and ran like the devil, taking railings and other obstacles in my stride, and being followed by a screaming, shouting mob well out for my blood. I managed to get outside the park and saw a bus going past the gate.

I made for that bus at full pelt and grasping the bar just managed to swing myself aboard amidst the derisive cheers of my chasers, and I don't mind admitting that I was never so grateful for the shelter of a bus as I was that night. It was not a heroic spectacle, just a scared woman in trousers running for her life, but none of our boys saw it. Once a hero, always a hero.

Then I became an officer. And from being batman I had a batman of my own, and so I had the joy of having somebody to wait on me, make my bed, put my uniform out, and attend to all those matters that a batman does attend to. I also became entitled to the salute, just as an officer in the army, and thus, when I was spoken to, they would stand to strict "attention" with the regular click of the heels.

The uniform of the officer differed from that of the ranker, and on the nights of a big parade they were resplendent indeed. On my black shirt I had gold braid on the shoulder straps. Then there was a "fasces" on the left breast pocket. I also wore black dress trousers, with a Sam Browne belt and sword.

This relieved me of my main fear of discovery. After drills, boxing, etc., there was a grand rush for the shower baths. As a humble batman I had modestly stepped aside. My explanation was that there were not enough facilities, and as I lived in the place it was only fair to wait and take a bath later. Now, as an officer, I would not be expected to mingle so much with the ranks and they would no longer think of bursting in when I was dressing.

This promotion, however, attracted the unfavorable attention of that dreadful "Red" fury who, as I have already mentioned, seemed to dislike me above all others. Now that I had become an officer, her hatred burst all bounds and in all our battles from then on she never took her eyes from me, encouraging the men to aim their "bombs" and blows at me and, whenever the opportunity presented itself, rushing in herself to claw my eyes out.

Many a time I thought to myself that here was a woman who could change places with me and be accepted as a he-man. She was tall, rangey, broad-shouldered and, I am sure, heavier and stronger than I ever was. Why she so hated me I do not know, but it is no mystery why I felt no sisterly love for that wild-eyed harridan.

The Fascisti, being gentlemen, must not deliberately strike a woman. I, being an officer and supposedly a gentleman and a hero, must least of all think of such a brutal act. But being in reality a woman, I thought as I pleased. Next week I will relate what happened when I yielded to temptation.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 18)

then went into his room. A minute later all of us came out on the gallery and discovered Aunt Hagar. You called from above. We rushed up the hill. Found Lee dead and Doug apparently knocked out and bleeding convincingly from that wound on his cheek." He glanced about questioningly. "Does that clear up Lee's death?"

"Yes . . ." Mark hesitated, then, "No, by Jove; there's one thing it doesn't cover. What about that call?"

"There wasn't any call."

"But, hang it all, we heard it," I insisted.

"Not that night. As Tony pointed out this morning, Doug was the only one who heard it the first time it sounded—or, rather, was supposed to have sounded. I believe he got the idea from Lee. Lee talked about that spook of Malinda's, with its hypnotic call, just before he was going to sleep. I don't doubt Doug was listening, either from the hall or the bathroom." Jimmy paused to light another cigarette, then went on, reflectively: "As I see it, Doug's idea was to make the whole thing as mysterious as possible. It was rather like that children's game, 'obstacle race,' where the one who's 'it' throws all the obstacles he can find in the path of those that follow. Doug's idea was to make the whole affair as inexplicable and fantastic as he could, so that we should stumble over the obstacles he had put in our way, and be less likely to find the solution. For that reason he seized upon Lee's absurd spook, and told about a mysterious call which seemed to come from the hill. Later on, he began to be afraid that I didn't believe his story, so he bolstered it up by slipping out the night of Aunt Hagar's death and giving that wail in the shrubbery where we all could hear it."

"Let me see," Mark mused, "where was Doug when Phil took up Aunt Hagar's tray?"

"He claimed to have gone on the veranda to look at the river, and I don't doubt that he did. But instead of going back into the library, as he said, I believe he went on through the lower passage and up the back stairs. The rest was just as we figured it out before: he waited on the third floor stairs until Phil reached the hall with his tray, then blew the fuse and dropped in the chloral. He had plenty of time to slide down the rear stairs and noisily run up the front way while Tony and Mark were striking lights."

"Check!" Tony repeated. "Then all he had to do was to stick with the gang and trust to luck that Aunt Hagar'd be finished off by the chloral. Even if she weren't, there'd be nothing tying it to him."

"Nothing," Jimmy agreed. "Following that came the little prank of blowing the fuse in the kitchen, then slipping out and giving that banshee wail from the shrubbery. Incidentally, that made me look at you with suspicion, Tony. It seemed darned queer that you both should fall over the same chair, when you claimed to have gone out opposite doors. As I see it now, he deliberately threw that chair in the way, hoping you'd fall over it and be tied up for a moment. It looked so fishy to me that it started me on your trail."

"Which is exactly what Doug wanted."

"Yes. It was about there, I fancy, he began trying to turn suspicion in your direction."

"But why did he wait so long?" Mark asked.

"Because if he'd directed attention toward Tony earlier we'd probably have locked the boy up, which would automatically have proved him innocent when Doug committed more murders."

"I see," Mark nodded, and I burst out:

"But why did he plant those clues in the chimney of his own room?"

"That," Jimmy informed him, was one of the smartest things he did. If he'd put that package in Tony's room, nine chances out of ten we'd have suspected the plant. By hiding it in his own chimney, with the string hanging down in that obvious fashion, he made it look as though it had been put there for the express purpose of planting evidence against him."

"That," Tony said grimly, "is why I kept my mouth shut when I saw the string in the chimney. I knew darned well if I said anything you'd think I was pointing it out deliberately."

"But the cyanide," I protested, "was found in Tony's room."

"Exactly. That little farce I staged tonight—lights out, the call, Judith's mysterious disappearance—must have shaken Doug's confidence badly. He knew something was up, but he wasn't quite sure what. Just as I planned, he decided to hurry events. While we were out of the house, he sneaked back to plant a final and definite clue that would lead us to Tony. I had no way of knowing exactly what it would be, but I watched, and wasn't surprised when he broke open that chest. He knew, with the cyanide gone, we'd go over every inch of the house with a fine tooth comb; and, sooner or later, we'd find it, apparently concealed with the greatest care, in Tony's room. And then—"

"Gallows for Tony," that young man suggested cheerfully.

"Gallows for Tony," Jimmy agreed, and there was an interval of thoughtful silence. "I should have been quicker on the trigger," he said regretfully. "As I look back, I can see half a dozen places that screamed the truth aloud."

"Name two," I challenged.

"Well . . . there was that morning after Lee's death, when Doug sent for us to come to his room. He said he hadn't been able to sleep all night because that blow on the skull had given him such a headache . . . so he spent the time reading those detective books and writing notes. If I'd had the brains of a flea, I'd have realized that when you have a head as bad as that you may lie awake and toss, and turn, and curse your fate, but you don't sit up and read fine print, nor make copious notes. Then there was the vacuous idiocy of Doug's detective suggestions. If I hadn't had it so firmly fixed in my mind that he was a nit-wit, I'd have known his stupidity was exaggerated."

"I was going to speak of that," Mark said. "We all agreed that these murders couldn't have been done by anyone who wasn't clever, and yet we know Doug had anything but a brilliant mind."

"He wasn't brilliant," Jimmy agreed, "but he had a certain smartness—the tricky smartness of a man who has spent his time in making a business success. What you Conroys don't realize is that it takes brains, of a kind, to make money. Doug had that sort of brains. Another mistake we made: we gave the murderer credit for laying his plans ahead and foreseeing with uncanny astuteness every eventuality. I know now we were mistaken. Doug merely started a train of events, then waited and seized upon the chance of the moment to carry them through.

"He sent those warnings, then watched an opportunity to make good on them, knowing he'd lose nothing by failure. As it happened, luck played into his hands.

"He took a chance on being

(Continued on Page 20)

Trust Vicks Mouth-wash

and save 40¢ a bottle besides

(a 75¢ value for 35¢)

LOTS of good mouth-washes you can buy . . . but most of them too *high-priced!*

So Vicks thought it was time for a real quality antiseptic . . . at HALF the price you usually pay.

As a result, our chemists produced what we consider the finest mouth-wash or gargle that money can buy. What's more, they found a way to make a big 10-ounce bottle . . . a 75¢ value . . . for only 35¢. You save 40¢.

Vicks Voratone Antiseptic is actually *stronger* than the accepted standard. You can depend on it, full-strength or diluted, for all your usual uses.

You can try Vicks Antiseptic without risking a penny. Use it one week . . . if you're not delighted your druggist will return your money!

FOR BAD BREATH . . . *(Halitosis)*
MOUTH-WASH . *After Smoking, etc.*
GARGLE . . . . . *Sore Throat, etc.*
ANTISEPTIC LOTION . *Dandruff, After Shaving, Minor Cuts, etc.*

VICKS VORATONE ANTISEPTIC

By the makers of VAPORUB

Mrs. Jones wins her Husband back again
WHAT SHALL I DO? THIS IS THE THIRD NIGHT THIS WEEK TOM HAS NOT COME HOME TO DINNER . . . THINK I'LL TALK TO AUNT ELLA . . .
SOMETIMES I THINK MY HEART IS BREAKING, AUNT ELLA . . . AFTER IS HAPPY YEARS TOM IS DRAWING AWAY FROM ME . . .
IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT MY DEAR . . . YOU'VE NEGLECTED TO KEEP YOUR YOUTH AND MEN LIKE YOUTH . . . AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT . . .
YES, I SUPPOSE I DO LOOK MY AGE . . . BUT THAT'S ONLY NATURAL. HOW CAN I HELP IT?
YOU CAN NOT ONLY HELP IT JANE, BUT LOOK TEN YEARS YOUNGER THAN YOU ARE! EVER HEAR EDNA WALLACE HOPPER TALK ON THE RADIO?
AT SIXTY I HAVE THE SKIN OF A GIRL . . . AND SO CAN MOST OF YOU MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN. HOW? BY RESUPPLYING YOUR SKIN ARTIFICIALLY WITH THE OILS OF YOUTH . . . JUST AS I DO
SHE'S OVER 60, YET BOYS OF COLLEGE AGE TRY TO FLIRT WITH HER
IS THAT WHAT YOU DID AUNTIE? WHY AT SO YOU DON'T LOOK OVER 35!
YES! YOU CAN TAKE 10 YEARS FROM YOUR FACE IN 10 MINUTES DEAR . . . TRY IT AND SEE WHAT TOM DOES THEN. GET A JAR OF EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S RESTORATIVE CREAM TODAY
I'LL CERTAINLY TRY IT. HOW DOES IT WORK?
IT ARTIFICIALLY RESUPPLIES YOUR SKIN WITH THE OILS OF YOUTH IT HAS LOST . . . TAKES ALL THAT "MIDDLE-AGED LOOK" AWAY LIKE MAGIC . . .
3 WEEKS LATER
LOOK AT ME, AUNT ELLA! ISN'T IT WONDERFUL . . . MARVELOUS? TOM AND I ARE LEAVING ON OUR SECOND HONEYMOON TODAY . . .
JANE, YOU'RE THE SWEETEST BRIDE A MAN EVER HAD. WHOM SHALL I THANK?
EDNA WALLACE HOPPER DEAR!

I Show Fading Women

How to Regain Youth's Romances and Thrills

Edna Wallace Hopper who at past sixty has the skin of a girl tells how she does it

I am past 60, yet people tell me I look like a girl. College boys often try to flirt with me. I've been booked from one big theatre to another as "The One Woman in the World Who Never Grew Old." At a grandmother's age I enjoy the admiration and thrills of Youth.

Let me tell you how I do it. Women by the thousands, who have tried it, say it takes 10 years from the face in 10 Minutes.

It is the discovery of a great French scientist. *And it acts to artificially restore the Oils of Youth to the fading skin of middle-age.* That is, it acts to do what Nature usually fails to do when a woman passes 25 or 30 . . . supplies the skin with the natural oils that keep it young and free of wrinkles and age lines. *With those oils in your skin, you are young. Without them in your skin, you are old.* This puts them in every day.

It shows results first time you use it. Takes years away, starts to bring back the pulsing charm of youth. For it instantly corrects that deficiency of Youth Oils that makes women "middle-aged".

It is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Special Restorative Cream. And you use it INSTEAD of a cold cream; but use it just the same way. You can get it at any toilet goods counter. My own personal directions for using it come with every jar—so you'll be able to follow my exact way of rejuvenation, without any trouble, when you get it. Try it. It may change your whole viewpoint of life.

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

World's oldest, largest, living things-

THE BIG TREES

-a part of this

SAN FRANCISCO

summer vacation

Californians have been accused of an addiction to superlatives, but this you cannot deny: a tree whose trunk is thirty-five feet in diameter is a *big* tree!

You will find groves of these giants in the Redwood Empire, in General Grant and Sequoia national parks and elsewhere — close to San Francisco . . . Close too, are a score of other fascinating, famous places. Yosemite, most spectacular of all national parks, for instance, and the romantic Monterey Bay country. Feather River and Russian River. Mile-high Lake Tahoe, the sea in the Sierra. Mt. Lassen, the real volcano. Geysers and petrified forests. Storied gold towns of the Forty-Niners.

America's coolest summer city — San Francisco is the center of the California vacationland. And it is a thrilling center . . . with its blue Bay and its long ocean beach, amazing Chinatown and the bustling Embarcadero, the Mission Dolores, and the Presidio, gay Fishermen's Wharf, 1000-acre Golden Gate Park . . . every sport.

Best of all, costs here and *costs for getting here* are lowest in many years. Send the coupon below for your free copy of the new 64-page illustrated book that tells all about this fabled city and the varied outdoorland it centers, and gives all costs in full detail.

NEW SUMMER ROUNDTRIP FARE EXAMPLES:

$80.50 from CHICAGO 21-day limit

$124.40 from NEW YORK 45-day limit

Proportionate low First Class railway fares from all points until October 15th. Low fares on steamships, too — or drive over smooth highways, or come by air.

CALIFORNIANS INC., Room 1C, 703 Market Street, San Francisco.
Please send the free illustrated vacation book to

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

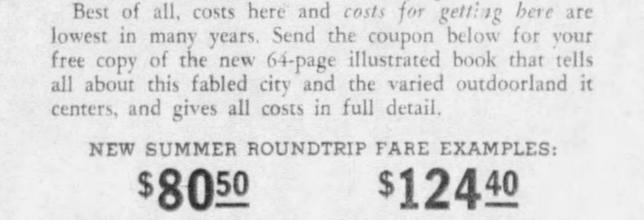
*City*_____ *State*_____

Tell anyone to come to California for a marvelous vacation, but advise those seeking employment not to come here at this time, lest they be disappointed

HOW TO

REMOVE CORNS

SAFELY • SCIENTIFICALLY



1. SOAK THE FOOT for ten minutes in hot water, then wipe dry.

2. APPLY BLUE-JAY Corn Remover, centering pad directly over corn. Pad relieves pressure from corn and stops pain instantly.

3. AFTER 3 DAYS, remove plaster, soak foot ten minutes in hot water, lift out corn.

Blue-Jay is the scientific, safe, gentle way to end corn misery. The minute a corn appears, apply a Blue-Jay. Made for you by a famous surgical dressing house. *25c at all druggists.*

BAUER & BLACK, 2500 S. Dearborn St., Chicago
Please send me free booklet telling how I can keep my feet healthy and beautiful—also foot exercise pictures. A. W. 8

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

THE REAL DOINGS of real life characters—actual names of people and places—are given in the true stories printed in this and other issues of The American Weekly. That is why this magazine is different from other publications—more interesting.

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 19)

able to entice Lee out of his room, and Lee came.

"He took a chance on finding some way of putting the chloral hydrate into Aunt Hagar's food, and when he saw you pour out the wine, Phil, it suggested the next step.

"Lee's mention of Malinda's ghost stories gave him the idea of a wailing voice.

"Aunt Hagar's tale about seeing the shadowy shape coming from the tomb made him bring me those diaries of your grandfather's.

"On every hand he sought to confuse us, to lead us up side paths. By leaving his plans fluid, open to change at any moment, he was able to seize upon every opportunity that offered, and make the most of it—which is, after all, exactly the method of a modern business man."

"But the originality—" I began, and he chuckled.

"Nothing he did was original. Shrewd, I'll admit; but almost every move he made was taken from one of these detective stories of Aunt Hagar's. In 'Hide in the Dark,' you'll find a man murdered in the midst of a game. In 'The Scarab Murder Case,' you'll find the double twist of a murderer planting clues against himself in order to throw suspicion upon another. The very words he used in describing that weird call, 'an eerie wail . . . low but penetrating . . . falling into a sort of minor cadence at the end,' you'll find in one of Sax Rohmer's Dr. Fu-Manchu stories." Jimmy rose and stretched himself as though released from a strain.

"There's nothing startling, nothing unbelievable about this affair," he said, "if you take it from the psychological standpoint. The great difficulty with the world at large is that it thinks people eccentric and insane when they're only running contrary to the general herd of mankind. Sometimes a man's abnormality takes the form of an exaggeration of the so-called human virtues. When a man overdoes the cult of bodily well-being, as Doug did, when he makes a god of success, then look out, there's something wrong somewhere. What it is the psychologists can't agree. Freud will tell you it's sex. Flugel, that it's environment. Schlapp, like as not, that it's glands. Speaking of Schlapp . . ." He picked up a copy of "The New Criminology" from the desk and began turning the pages.

"Schlapp and Smith have this to say:

"'These are the glands that make for aggressiveness and strong physical activity. They are the glands of that idol of modern mediocrity, the go-getter, and it is not beyond the truth to say that this kind of criminal is usually no more than a go-getter gone wrong.'"

He laid down the book and nodded to us over his cigarette. "In other words, beware of the Babbitts. If they don't get you one way, they will another." He crossed to the window and threw open the shutters. The dawn had come; the sky was no longer black but flushed a delicate pink. Already the hill above was touched with gold from the rising sun, and the trees were a tender, misty green.

"The storm is passed," Jimmy said softly. "We can look for help from the mainland."

"Now that we no longer need it," Mark put in, "I think you've explained everything."

"Not everything." A thought struck me and I rose to my feet, in somewhat belated indignation. "You haven't explained what you meant when you said, last evening, that you wouldn't tell me your plans because you'd seen me play the Third Murderer in Macbeth."

Jimmy turned back from the window. His head was outlined against the cheery light, and I saw once more his flashing, impish smile. "I meant, old dear, that I didn't dare trust you with the family if you knew the truth—even a child could have read it in your face. You see, I once watched you try to act."

THE END.

Copyright, 1933, by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. All Rights Reserved.

BIG TIME

By Rae Chadwell

(Continued from Page 17)

feel kindly enough toward me to keep what I have to say confidential?"

"Sure, Roger . . . Sport," he answered genially. Timothy had a real fondness for the young fellow old Dave was pushing along so fast.

"D. W. has done a lot for me," Roger began, "and I wouldn't want to go contrary to his wishes. I have an idea he wouldn't like this, but I can't let it pass without trying to do something about it——"

"Ho! What are you getting at?" interrupted Timothy.

"D. W. has just fired a man I know pretty well—well enough to realize what it means to him. He's got a wife and a couple of kids, and while he's good, he hasn't much knack for getting on. You have influence in banking circles. I wondered if you wouldn't put in a good word somewhere along the line for him."

"Who is this fellow?"

"Lee Tyler; you met him at the Lodge some time ago."

"Oh-h, I see-e." Light dawned in Timothy's florid face. "Not big enough for one of Dave's little blowouts, eh? Takes a man to stand up to them. You did nobly, Roger."

Roger turned scarlet and Timothy chuckled contentedly.

"The Tylers are simple folk, Mr. Barnes," Roger went on. "Lee never could make the grade that way. He has to account for every minute of time away from his wife . . . But he likes to do it," he hastened to explain.

"Pretty decent of you to try to help him out, Roger," Barnes said warmly. "But let me give you a tip: don't go stirring a finger in any of Dave's doings or you'll get a bounce on the head."

"I wouldn't approach any one but you on such a matter, Mr. Barnes," Roger declared sincerely.

Timothy Barnes chuckled again appreciatively. "You know, Roger, you have a faculty of saying the right thing; no wonder old Dave took you up."

Roger was silent. There were times when he did not know how to answer these men who spoke so openly of him as a puppet. Some day he would show the whole lot of them. Blast them!

"Well, you came to the right man," Timothy said pompously. "I'll see what I can do for your friend Tyler—and that'll be our secret."

"Thanks, Mr. Barnes," Roger said gratefully. But he couldn't refrain from thinking how much more grateful he would have been if Barnes had not made him so keenly aware of his position.

Timothy watched Roger stride through the outer office. If I had a son, he said to himself, I'd like him to grow up to be like that young fellow. It was a vain wish. Timothy had no sons—only two daughters.

Roger met Lee on the street a few weeks later. There was a note of triumph in Lee's voice as he told of his new position with the East Avenue Bank. "As good as the one I had," he exclaimed cockily, "so you see, old man, it is not so hard to get along without the Starrs after all."

Roger was only human; he smiled wistfully, choking back the desire to tell Lee what part he had had in it—it was easy to see that under Lee's genial attitude he was condemning him for catering to the Starrs. Roger dismissed that urge as childish, reminding himself that Lee's knowing could not change the course of things for him. He wondered curiously as he stood looking into the brown eyes just how long Lee's exalted resolutions would last if he ever held Tiffany Darrel in his arms. He congratulated Lee whole heartedly and watched him swing jauntily away—more confident of his ability now.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1933, by Rae Chadwell. All Rights Reserved.

Your Hair is your Opportunity

PERFECTION

THREE things make for beauty perfection . . . lovely skin, beautiful teeth and a perfectly kept hairdress . . . and the most important of these is your hairdress, and that's *your greatest opportunity!!*

Film stars and beautiful society leaders everywhere are distinguished for their hairdress perfection . . . and no wonder, for most of them use HOLD-BOBS exclusively!!

Straight style and curved shape style HOLD-BOBS are available everywhere in colors to match every type of beauty. The small, round heads are invisible in the hair; the smooth ends are non-scratching; the flexible tapered legs, one side crimped, keep every lock of hair securely in place. Use HOLD-BOBS . . . insist upon them at your hairdressers; they make a perfect hairdress possible and keep it that way.

Made Only by
THE HUMP HAIRPIN MFG. COMPANY
Sol H. Goldberg, President
1918-36 Prairie Avenue, Dept. A-6X, Chicago, Ill.
The Hump Hairpin Mfg. Co. of Canada, Ltd.
St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., Canada

Copyright 1933 by The Hump Hairpin Mfg. Co.

Gold and Silver Metal Foil cards identify HOLD-BOBS everywhere . . . made in all sizes to meet every requirement. Also sold under these brand names: BOB-ETTES, CLIPPER-ETTES and LOX-THE-LOCKS.

Straight Style HOLD-BOB

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE SUPPLY

Write today for sample card of HOLD-BOBS (specify color) and new booklet, "The Quest for Beauty"...FREE...send coupon.

The Hump Hairpin Manufacturing Company
Dept. A-6X, Chicago, Ill.
Please send me free sample card of HOLD-BOBS and new booklet, "The Quest for Beauty."

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

☐ Blonde ☐ Gray ☐ Brunette ☐ Gold

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly—on next to the last page.

When a good little soldier turns rebel

Tears, needless tears . . . and angry little hands pushing away your own . . . angry little feet stamping up the stairs . . . a good little soldier suddenly turned rebel.

"No reason at all," you may think, for his outburst of petulance. But, mother . . . perhaps you are wrong.

A cause you may not suspect

Childhood's commonest ailment—constipation—is often the cause of these little flare-ups. True, your child's habits may *seem* regular—but as he grows away from the nursery, it becomes increasingly hard for you to be sure that he is not "fibbing" a little now and then. That his system is thoroughly cleared each day of accumulations which, through intestinal obstruction, have a direct effect upon his nerves and normal development.

Balanced diet not entirely effective

In spite of your efforts to provide a properly balanced diet for him . . . in spite of ample exercise—he may *still* suffer from constipation! For he simply won't be "bothered" when he is busy playing.

Look out for signs of unusual fretfulness. Watch your child's appetite, too. When he is fussy, irritable . . . when he merely picks at his food—you can be pretty sure he needs a good laxative.

But, mother, select his laxative carefully. Some laxatives—those made for adult use—are much too strong for him. They may do him more harm than good, even when given in reduced doses.

Give him Fletcher's Castoria

Chas. H. Fletcher's Castoria is the ideal children's laxative. It is a simple vegetable preparation *made especially* for them. It does not gripe, is not habit-forming, and is actually settling to delicate stomachs. *It tastes good*—children like to take it.

Your physician will tell you that Fletcher's Castoria contains no harmful drugs—NO NARCOTICS. It is a gentle, safe, effective remedy for the relief of constipation in children from baby age to 11 years. Purchase a bottle today at your druggist's. The *family size* is more economical (especially for 11-year-olds)—and look for the signature *Chas. H. Fletcher* on the carton.

Chas. H. Fletcher

CASTORIA

for

constipation

in children

from babyhood to 11 years

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Everything You Wear Needs Easy Tintex

These Famous Tints And Dyes Keep Sportswear, "Undies", Gowns Like New

You can't do without fresh, fashionable color in your wardrobe. And that means, you simply can't do without Tintex!

When colors fade, as they will from sun and laundering; when color-fashions change, as they do each season — Tintex is your friend indeed.

Quickly, easily and with professional results Tintex restores faded colors—or gives new colors—to everything you wear. And to home-decorations, too.

The 35 brilliant, long-lasting Tintex colors will save you time, money and disappointment! Start using them to-day!

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex

..World's largest selling **TINTS and DYES**

Embarrassing ITCHING Quickly Ended

Itching is not only embarrassing and tormenting—there is also the danger of infecting the skin, or at least increasing the irritation, by scratching.

Why run the risk or continue to endure the torment when Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap give such quick relief? The first application brings almost unbelievable comfort, and continued treatment, usually restores the skin to its normal, healthy condition. You can use Resinol Ointment safely anywhere on the body.

Get Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap from any drug store. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. X-61, Baltimore, Md.

"Klutch" Holds FALSE TEETH Tight—all day

"Klutch" forms a comfort cushion; holds the plates so snug they can't rock, drop, chafe or be played with, and not a seed can get under them. *You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth.* Don't endure loose plates another day. "Klutch" will end your troubles. 25c and 50c at druggists! If your druggist hasn't it, have him order it for you. If he does not, don't *waste money* on substitutes but write us for a box. Use 30 days, then, if satisfied, pay us. If not, don't pay a cent.

HART & CO., Box 2135-F, Elmira, N. Y.

EARN MONEY AT HOME

YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.

The IRVING-VANCE Company Ltd. 969 Hart Building, Toronto, Can.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Cereal, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Eggs, Rolls, Bacon, Coffee.	Fruit, Creamed Beef, Muffins, Coffee.	Stewed Figs, Omelette, Toast, Coffee.	Berries, Favorite Cereal, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Eggs, Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Bacon, Muffins, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Corned Beef Hash, Shredded Cabbage Salad, Dessert, Tea.	Vegetable Soup, Apple Tart, Iced Punch.	Egg Salad Sandwiches, Sliced Pineapple.	Macaroni and Cheese, Salad, Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit Salad, Lettuce Sandwiches, Iced Tea.	Grapefruit Cocktail, Broccoli on Toast, Cookies, Chocolate Cornstarch.	Fruit Cup, Chicken Fricassee with Biscuits, Onions, Endive Salad, Dessert, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Pot Roast and Noodles, Carrots, Dandelion Salad, Peach Delight.	Chops, Potatoes, Baked Tomato and Onions, Waldorf Salad, Crackers, Cheese.	Stuffed Beef Heart, Potatoes or Spaghetti, Sauted Egg Plant, Fruit Salad, Coffee.	Ham Hawaiian, Stuffed Cucumber Salad, Apricot Tapioca, Cookies.	Fried Halibut Steak, Peas, Potatoes, Salad, Lemon Pudding.	Spanish Liver, Rice, Spinach, Apple Sauce, Gingerbread.	Crab Meat Salad, Favorite Sandwiches, Cup Cakes.

Recipes for Economical Vegetable Dishes

By Mary Lee Swann, The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Casserole of Vegetables.

MIX 2 cups of well seasoned string beans, lima or butter beans and 1 cup of white sauce. Turn into a greased casserole dish. Rub 3 or 4 peppers with salad oil and bake in a moderate oven 10 minutes. Peel off skins. Cut in halves, lengthwise, and remove seeds. Mix 2½ cups soft bread crumbs with 2 tablespoons butter. Set aside ½ cup of the crumbs. To the remaining crumbs add 1 cup strained tomato pulp, 1 cup chopped left-over meat or chicken, ½ teaspoon thyme, ¼ teaspoon marjoram, ½ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ cup hot chicken or meat stock. Fill the pepper shells with the bread crumb mixture. Place the peppers on the beans. Between and around the peppers place small white onions which have been cooked for 5 minutes in a little butter. Sprinkle with the reserved crumbs and bake in a moderate oven about 1 hour.

Asparagus.

CAREFULLY wash and trim asparagus, tie in bunches, and set to cook, standing tips up, in boiling salted water. Drain and serve hot with cream, drawn butter, Bearnaise or mock Hollandaise sauce.

Delicious Asparagus.

SERVE boiled asparagus tips with Mousseline sauce.

Asparagus With Eggs Bechamel.

COOK fresh asparagus in salted water. When tender drain well. Arrange on serving platter and place freshly poached eggs (cooked in salted acidulated water) around asparagus. Pour over well seasoned Bechamel or Hollandaise sauce. Serve immediately.

Asparagus Au Gratin.

PUT three or four asparagus tips on each slice of toast in an au gratin dish and pour well seasoned Bechamel sauce over them. Sprinkle generously with grated Parmesan cheese. Set in the oven to melt the cheese.

Savory Beets.

HAVE ready 3 cups of minced or diced boiled beets. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add a little mustard, 2 tablespoons mild vinegar, ½ teaspoon sugar and a little Worcestershire sauce. Season to taste with salt and pepper, combine with beets and serve hot.

American Weekly Patterns

VELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY.
TWO PATTERNS FOR 25 CENTS OR 15 CENTS EACH.

7906.....Size | 7917.....Years
6904.....Years | 7564.....Bust
7914.....Size

Name .....
St. & No.....
City & State.....
Two Patterns for 25c or 15c Each.

A POPULAR STYLE FOR YOUTHFUL FIGURES (7906). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20, with corresponding bust measure 33½, 35, 36½ and 38, and in 40 and 42. Size 16 if made as in the large view requires 2¾ yards of 35-inch material, together with ⅞ yard of contrasting material.

A COMFORTABLE PLAY GARMENT FOR A SMALL CHILD (6904). Designed in 3 sizes: 6 months, 1 and 2 years. To make the garment for a 6-months' size will require ¾ yard of 35-inch material.

GIRL'S UP-TO-DATE JACKET ENSEMBLE (7917). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require for the dress alone 2¼ yards of 39-inch material. The jacket alone requires 1½ yards. To line jacket and cape will require 1½ yards.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (7564). Designed in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure, with corresponding waist and hip measure. Size 48 will require 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material. The vestee in contrasting material will require ⅜ yard of 35-inch material.

LADIES' MISSES' AND GIRL'S SLIP AND STEP-IN SHORTS (7914). Designed in 4 sizes for girls and misses, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years, and in 5 sizes for ladies, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make slip and step-ins of one material will require 3⅛ yards of 35-inch material for size 14, the slip to have camisole top. Step-ins and slip (with round neck) requires 4 yards for size 38.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 25 cents in coin (SEAL EN-

"I recommend them,"

says **LILYAN TASHMAN**

"I advise women everywhere to secure soft, flowing permanent waves with Frederics Vita Tonic Process," says Lilyan Tashman . . . but to avoid harmful imitations and substitutes . . . ask to see the Frederics Vita Tonic Compound* . . . also ask your hairdresser about the new Vitron (Croquignole) Permanent Wave . . . it's cooler . . . more beautiful . . . more comfortable . . . a longer lasting permanent wave.

Send the coupon below for your FREE 10c package of non-acid Vita Luster Hair Rinse—an interesting booklet on the care of your hair and a list of the Frederics Permanent Wavers in your neighborhood.

*Look for this Vita Tonic Wrapper when having your permanent wave. See that no harmful imitations are used.

frederics VITA-TONIC *Permanent Waves*

E. FREDERICS, INC., 235-247 E. 45th St., New York City — Dept. 401
Please send me FREE your Frederics Vita Luster Hair Rinse—booklet —and list of the Frederics Permanent Wavers in my neighborhood.

Name..... Address.....
City..... State..... Color of your Hair.....

FIRST FOR 25 YEARS — **O-Cedar PRODUCTS** *Save* TIME·WORK MONEY — DEMAND THE GENUINE - REFUSE SUBSTITUTES — FIRST FOR 25 YEARS

REVERSIBLE DUSTERS

The greatest duster values ever offered. Lightens housework — makes dusting easy. New Yarn. New flexible spring socket. Easy to shake out dust. Easy to wash and keep clean. Perfect fitting handle. 2 Sizes, green or brown yarn, for floors, stairs, baseboards, and a new special wall duster of snow-white yarn with full 6-ft. handle.

$1.00 - $1.50

TRIANGULAR MOPS

There's house cleaning magic in these new O-Cedar triangular mops. Fast as lightning, handier than ever before and easier to use. Cover more floor space. Hold dust—do not scatter it. ENTIRELY NEW—2 Kinds — Dust Mops and Polish Mops. Long-wearing, lint-proof yarn. Improved washable pads. Self-adjusting to any angle. Perfect fitting handle.

75c - $1.00 - $1.50

O-Cedar POLISH

Refuse SUBSTITUTES - furniture polish labeled "Cedar," "Cedar-Oil," etc., is not genuine O-Cedar Polish. You have known O-Cedar Polish for 25 years. It is safest and best for floors and furniture. Saves time, work, money. There is but one O-Cedar. Demand the genuine.

25c - 50c

O-Cedar SPRAY

The lowest priced insecticide of highest quality. Quickly kills flies, roaches, mosquitoes, moths and all household insects. Clean fragrant odor. Suffocates the bugs, not the user. New low prices.

25c - 50c - 75c

All O-CEDAR *Products are* GUARANTEED—*Your money back if not satisfied*

ON SALE WHEREVER *Home* WARES ARE SOLD

"In times like *these* we SAVE"

MRS. ANDREW MAY, JR.
of WASHINGTON, D.C., writes:
I HAVEN'T HAD TO BUY A SINGLE BIT OF LINGERIE THIS YEAR! LAST YEAR'S THINGS ARE STILL UNFADED AND NICE LOOKING, THANKS TO LUX.
LUX

BY LUXING MY SILK DRESSES, SWEATERS, BLOUSES, INSTEAD OF HAVING THEM CLEANED, I HAVE SAVED $28.00 IN THE PAST SIX MONTHS. I USED THIS MONEY TO BUY 3 SMART COTTON DRESSES AND A SUIT.

ANOTHER THRIFTY TRICK—I MADE TWO SMART-LOOKING BLOUSES OUT OF LAST YEAR'S PRINTED SILK DRESS. THANKS TO LUX, THE SILK WAS AS COLORFUL AND NICE AS IT WAS WHEN I BOUGHT IT.

½ cent's worth of LUX will save *you* many dollars

"STOCKINGS that go into runs, lingerie that wears out too soon, a shrunken sweater, a faded dress—are tragedies in times like these." Everywhere women tell you this. "We can't take chances," they say. "Nowadays we insist on safe Lux."

LUX is the best clothes economy known—*you* can prove this yourself. It's made to keep stockings, underthings, silks, woolens, and nice cottons like new. To save stocking elasticity—to remove perspiration odor—to protect colors.

A little bit of Lux goes so far. Less than ½ cent's worth does a dress—one box washes 300-400 items, women find.

Remember, Lux has none of the harmful alkali ordinary soaps often contain. With Lux there's no cake-soap rubbing. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux!

Save with *Safe*

MRS. ADRIAN SMITH
of BUFFALO, N.Y., writes:
AS FOR MY STOCKINGS—MY FRIENDS SAY I'M LUCKY BECAUSE MINE WEAR FOR MONTHS. I SAY IT'S NOT LUCK...IT'S LUX. I ALWAYS LUX MINE—SAVE THE ELASTICITY—NO CAKE-SOAP RUBBING OR HARSH ALKALI FOR ME

I BELIEVE IN KEEPING UP STANDARDS EVEN WHEN MONEY IS SCARCE. I'VE FOUND I CAN BUY DAINTY LINGERIE AND BY WASHING IT WITH LUX AFTER EACH WEARING, IT LASTS AN AMAZINGLY LONG TIME.

ANOTHER LUX TRIUMPH IS A TWO-YEAR-OLD DRESS, LUXED DOZENS OF TIMES, AND THE MATERIAL STILL LOOKS SO NICE THAT WITH A BIT OF REMODELING, AND A NEW COLLAR, MY FRIENDS THINK IT'S NEW!

ZIP 50¢

WHITE PERFUMED
DEPILATORY CREAM GIANT TUBE

As delightful as your choicest cold cream. Removes every vestige of hair. Simply spread on and rinse off. *Madame Berthé, Specialist*
Also ask dealer for *ZIP* Epilator, formerly $5.00, now $1.00

ZIP EPILATOR—IT'S OFF *because* IT'S OUT
PERMANENTLY DESTROYS HAIR

© 1933, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

2 Products for the Price of One!

GOOD NEWS! *BARGAIN!* Fine coffee and a delicious new dessert for the price of the coffee alone!

This special combination offer brings you a full-size package of Royal Pineapple Gelatin FREE with every 1-lb. purchase of Chase & Sanborn's *Dated* Coffee. Introduces you, also, to the delightful, brand-new Royal Pineapple Flavor.

Any day this week, pay your grocer the regular price for Chase & Sanborn's *Dated* Coffee and he will give you, absolutely free of charge, your package of Royal Pineapple Gelatin. The real fruit flavor.

If you know these sparkling, quick setting Royal Gelatin desserts, you'll hardly be able to wait to try the refreshing new Pineapple Flavor.

In Chase & Sanborn's *Dated* Coffee, and in Royal Pineapple Gelatin, you always get fresh, delicious, full-flavored goodness. Both are delivered to your grocer by the same swift delivery system that brings him Fleischmann's fresh Yeast regularly.

● *Don't miss this chance to get two wonderful products for the price of one. Go ask your grocer about it* NOW.

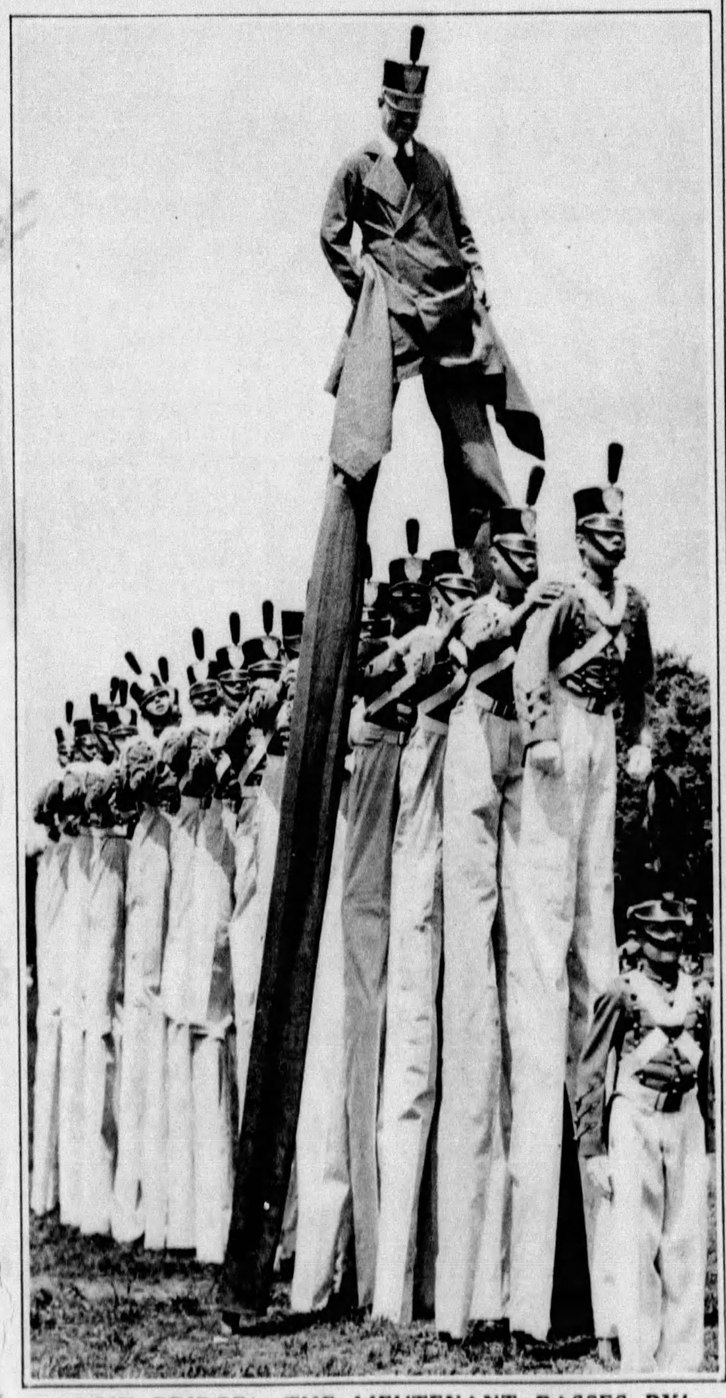
Copyright, 1933, by Standard Brands Inc.

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, June 4, 1933

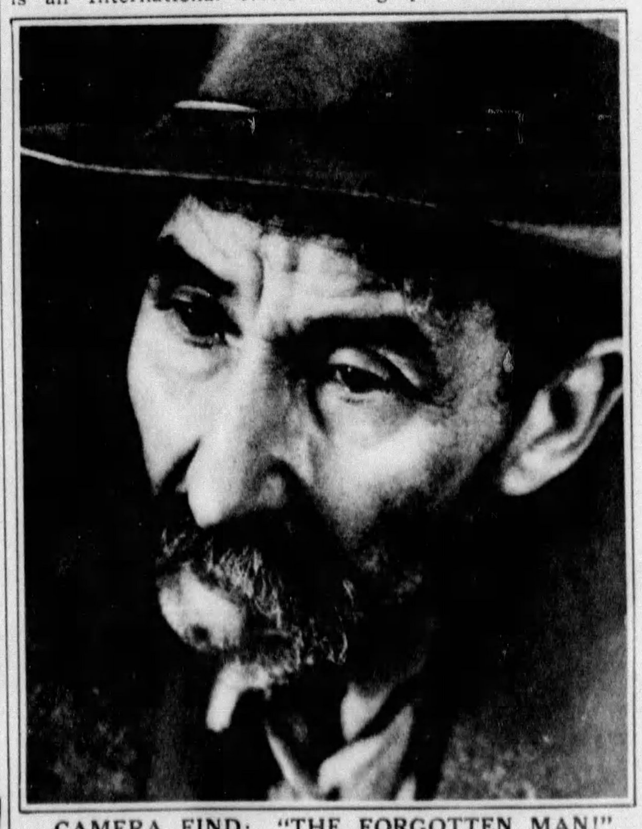
THE DEFENSE OF THE CHINESE GREAT WALL.
Chinese soldiers near Lo-Wen-Yu trying vainly to stem a Japanese charge. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.



LOW BRIDGE! THE LIEUTENANT PASSES BY!
Stilted cadets at Valley Forge Military Academy at Wayne, Pa. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

MARY CROWNED.
Miss Margaret Elizabeth Laverty, St. Kieran Catholic church's elected May Queen, crowning a statue of the Virgin Mary after she had herself been crowned in churchly ceremonies. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

PIGEONS' CARESSES FOR A GENTLE BEAUTY.
Miss Vera Fleck, London girl selected to represent England in the World Fair's beauty pageant this summer. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.



CAMERA FIND: "THE FORGOTTEN MAN!"
The international prize-winning portrait inspired by President Franklin D. Roosevelt's symbolic figure. It is the camera work of Cleveland's Portraitist, J. Vincent Lewis.

SOARING.
Miss Martha Lane in her joyful dance to welcome the summer at Glen Cove, L. I. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

DEATH IN HIDING.
U. S. Army two-motored bombers, each carrying five men and 2,000 pounds of bombs, in their new camouflage at Dayton. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

JUST A BABY.
Pretty kitty! He's a new-born tiger, so he is, at San Francisco's zoo. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

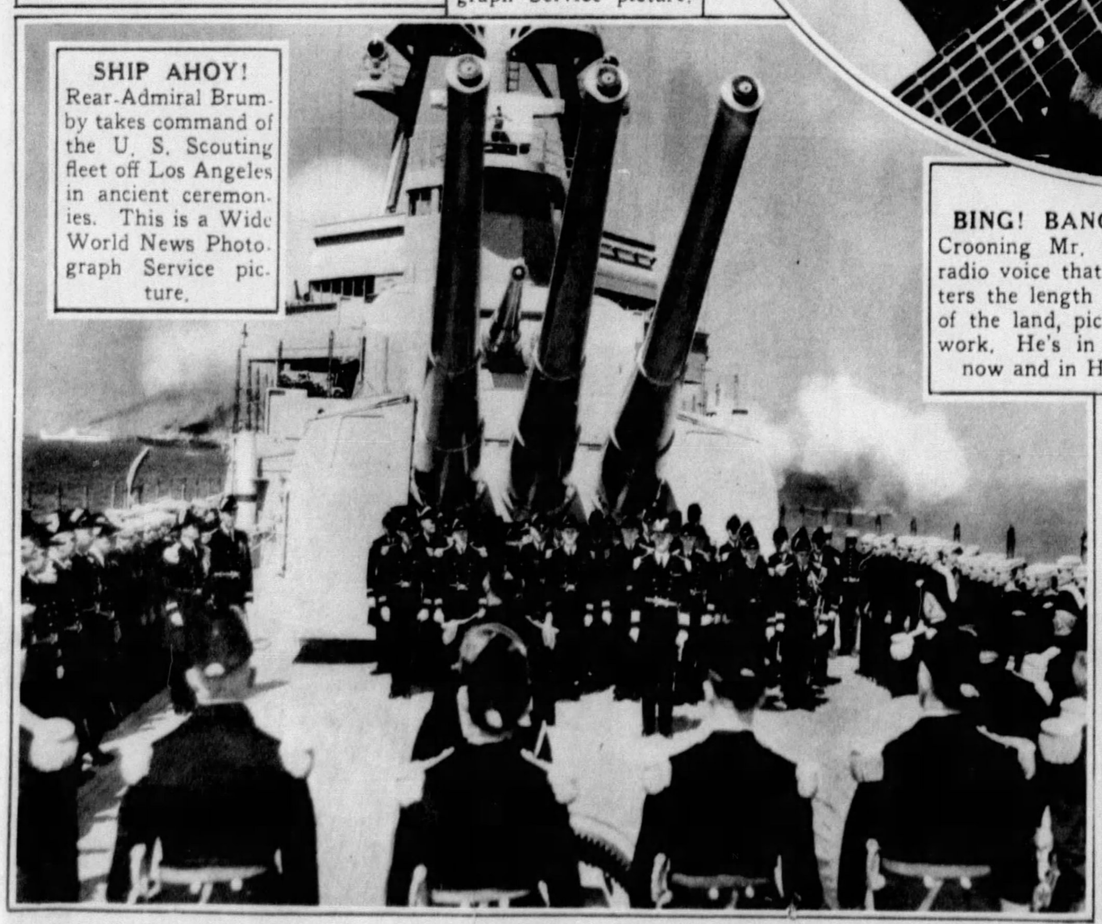
REMEMBER?

BIKE FOR ONE.
Miss Evelyn McCullough at Kittanning in the "Gay Nineties"—a 'cycler 40 years before the idea reached Hollywood's boulevards.

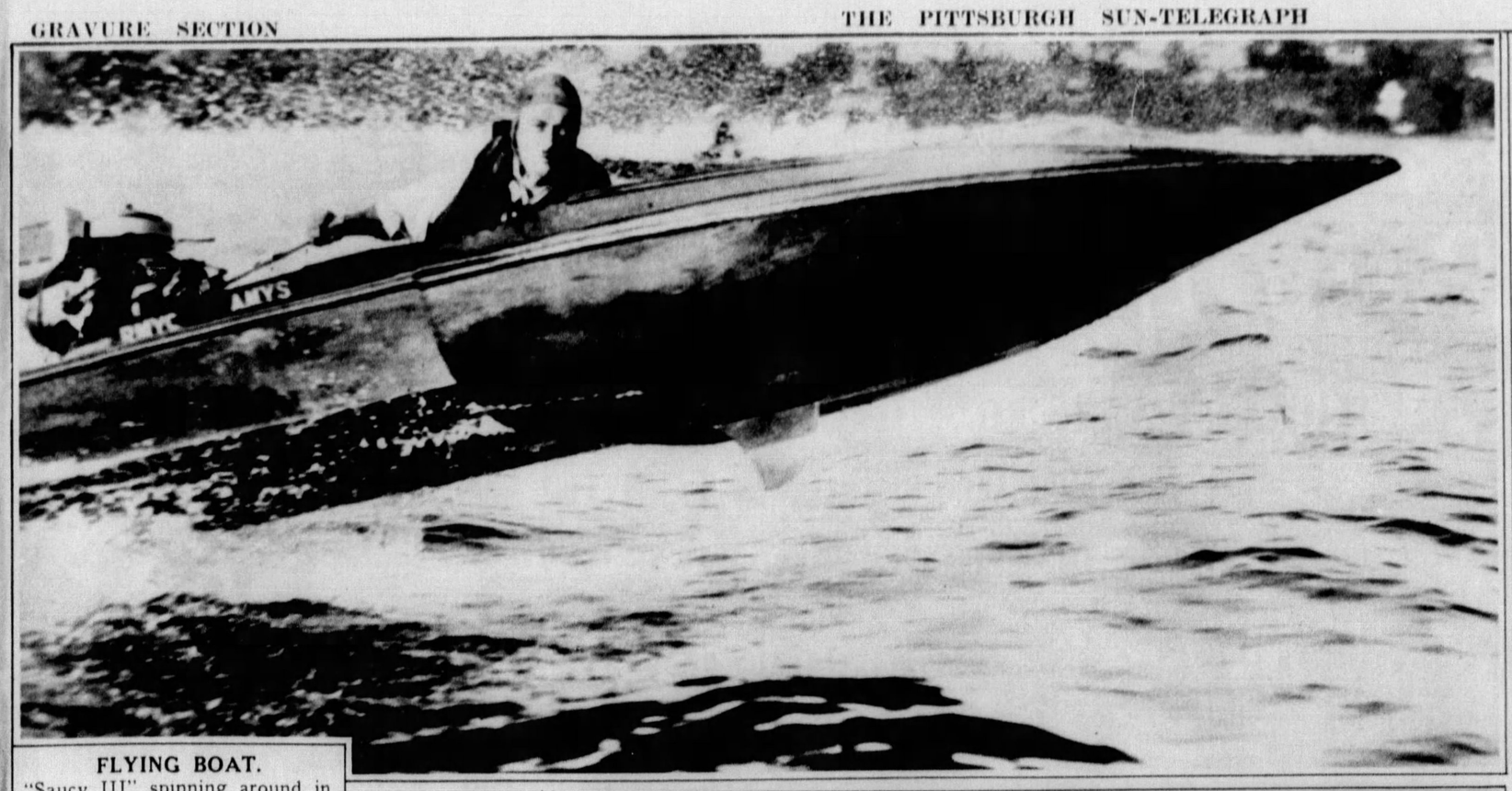
◆◇◆

WAR PARADERS.
The "Live Wire Boosters" (below) parading at Fifth and Smithfield 17 years ago in America's wartime Liberty Bond sale drive.

SHIP AHOY!
Rear-Admiral Brumby takes command of the U. S. Scouting fleet off Los Angeles in ancient ceremonies. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

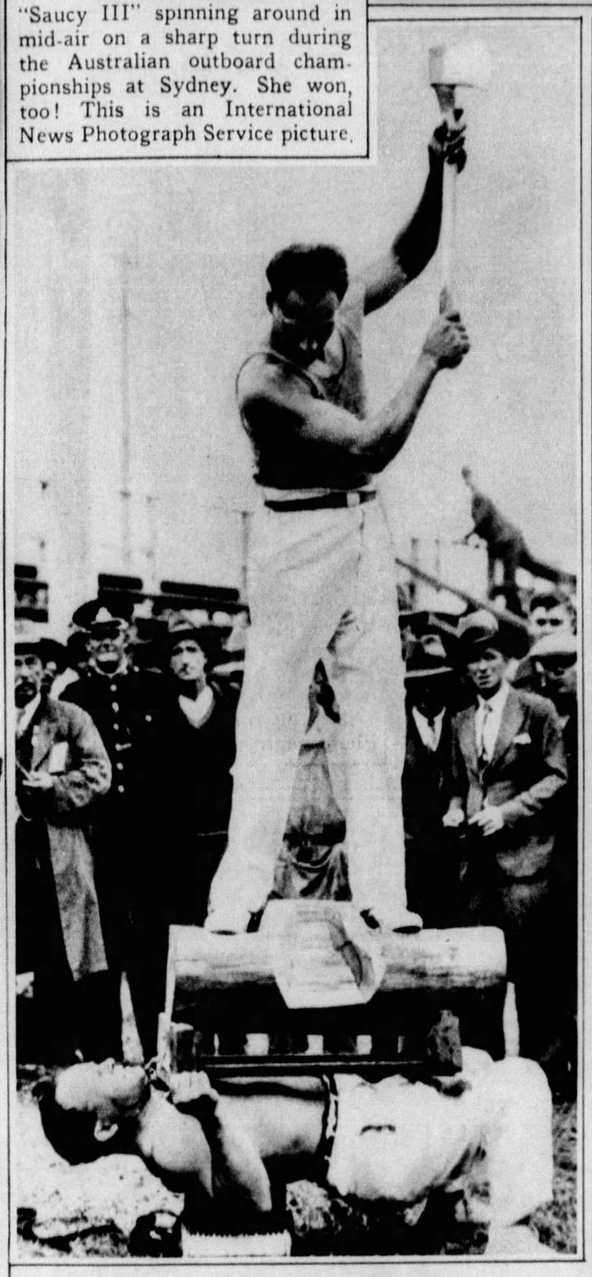


BING! BANG! BING!
Crooning Mr. Crosby, the radio voice that causes flutters the length and breadth of the land, pictured at his work. He's in the movies now and in Hollywood.

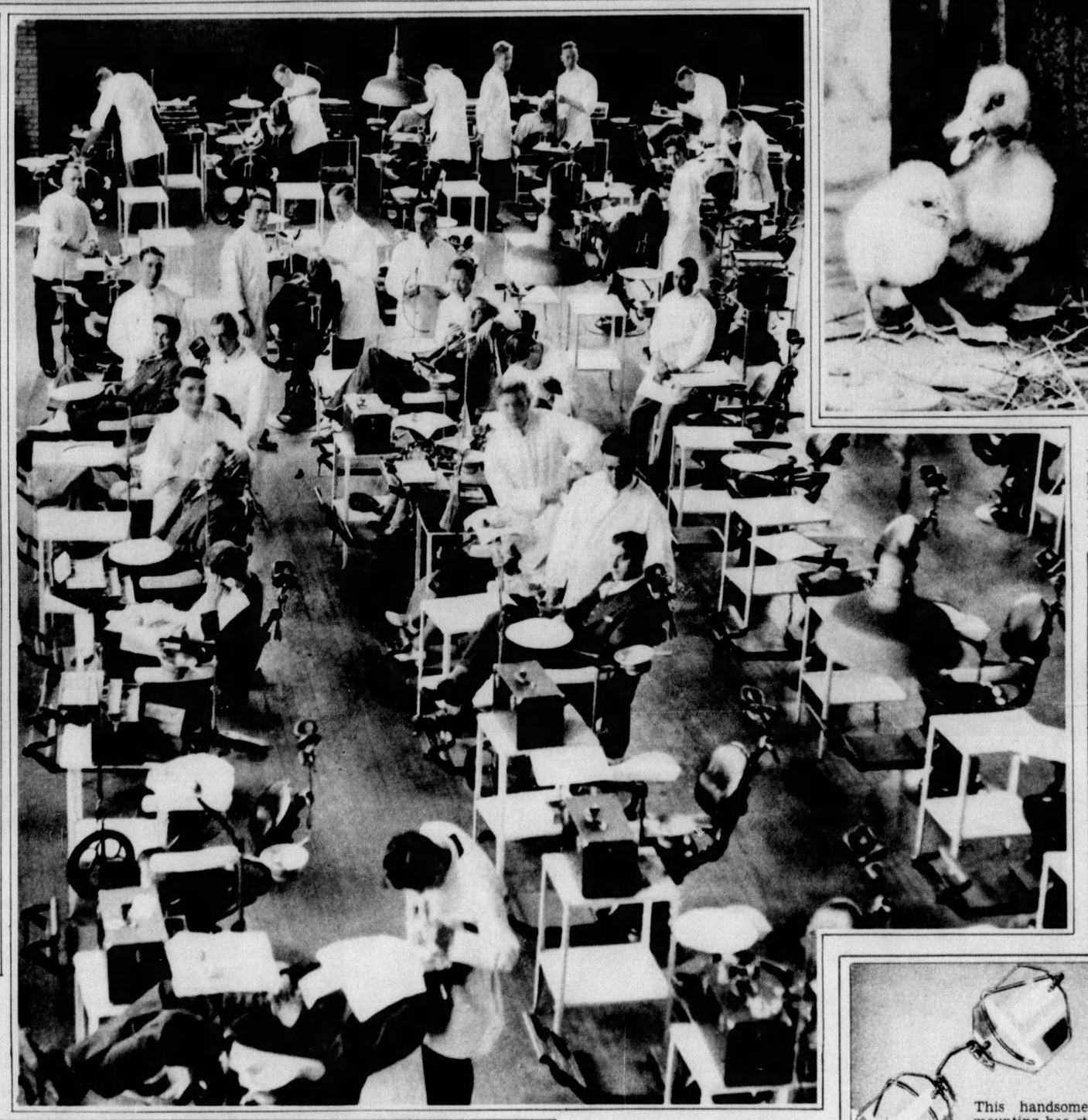


FLYING BOAT.
"Saucy III" spinning around in mid-air on a sharp turn during the Australian outboard championships at Sydney. She won, too! This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

"HEY, YOUNG FELLER!"
Master Duckling telling his little pal on a Hertfordshire (England) farm what he thinks of haughty fathers. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.



"IT DOESN'T HURT A BIT," SO HE SAYS!
One W. Coleman on a bed of nails the while L. Appo, world-famed axman, chops up a 10-inch log. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.



DENTISTS BY DOZENS!
A portion of the "Operative Room" in Pitt's Infirmary, where 75 dentists-to-be all work over 75 patients. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

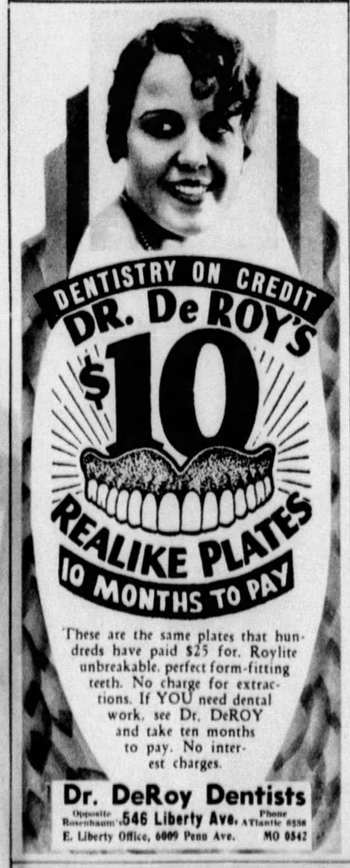
FLEEING THE NAZIS.
Jewish students—girls, too—escaping Vienna University (Austria) as a band of Nazis attacked the building. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Colle's Ringlette

"Finest of all Permanents"
Given in absolute comfort — without any heavy overhead machine. Last Year's Price, $10 $7.50 Complete
Every Wave Wrapped Personally by Mr. Colle!
STYLE RITE CROQUIGNOLE $5
Expert Hair Coloring
Colle's 204 5TH AVE. Fourth Floor
ATLANTIC 0554-8057

4.95 Instead of 7.95
This handsome spectacle mounting has style, beauty and sturdiness. Exquisitely engraved, either white or pink gold-filled.
Our complete glasses are modern and attractive and priced reasonably low!
Try Our Easy Payment Plan or Use Your Charge Account!
GIMBELS Sixth at Smithfield—Balcony

Dr. Charles A. Lynn, Registered Optometrist in charge.

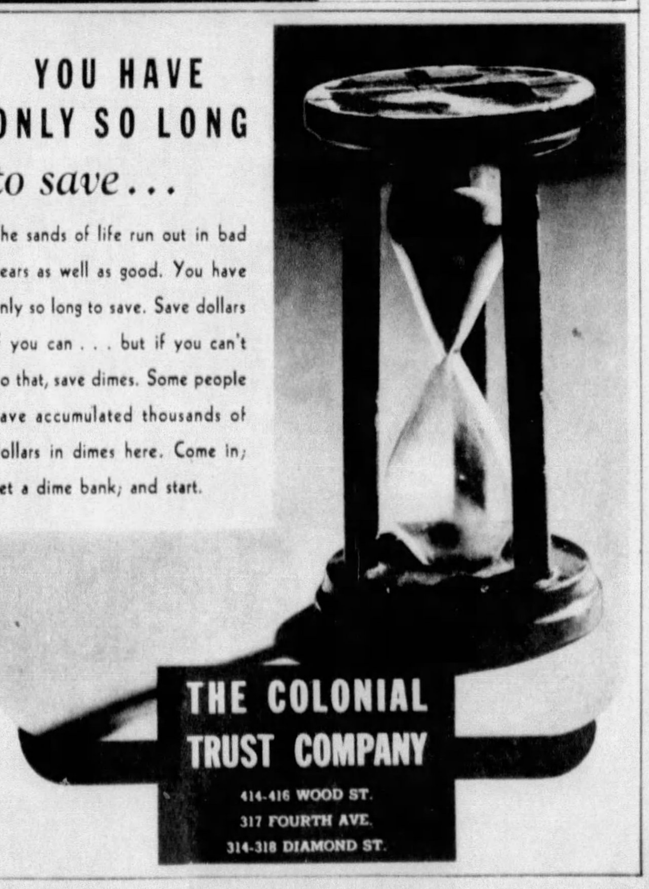


DENTISTRY ON CREDIT
DR. DeROY'S
$10
REALIKE PLATES
10 MONTHS TO PAY
These are the same plates that hundreds have paid $25 for. Roylite unbreakable, perfect form-fitting teeth. No charge for extractions. If YOU need dental work, see Dr. DeROY and take ten months to pay. No interest charges.
Dr. DeRoy Dentists
Opposite Rosenbaum's 546 Liberty Ave. Phone ATlantic 6556
E. Liberty Office, 6009 Penn Ave. MO 0542

A Beautiful Nose in one visit . . . . . .
Now your nose can be skillfully and permanently corrected to match your features and personality by the positive, safe method. Without pain, scars or excessive cost. Entire correction takes less than 20 minutes and is permanent! Outstanding ears and featural irregularities of all types also quickly and safely corrected by our plastic technique.
Free Consultation, Under No Obligation, Will Explain Every Detail, or Write for Booklet S.
AMERICAN BEAUTY STUDIOS
407 PLAZA BLDG. ATLANTIC 8277

INFECTED SINUS CAVITIES
are one source of
Permanent Body Impairment
and shortening of life due to pus seeping into the blood.
Insurance Statistics Show This.
This company is making products which will, in conjunction with proper foods, entirely relieve this infection. No Drugs.
Food Chemistry Corp.
Diamond National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ATlantic 0209—0210
SEND FOR FOLDER

YOU HAVE ONLY SO LONG *to save . . .*
The sands of life run out in bad years as well as good. You have only so long to save. Save dollars if you can . . . but if you can't do that, save dimes. Some people have accumulated thousands of dollars in dimes here. Come in; get a dime bank; and start.



THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY
414-416 WOOD ST.
317 FOURTH AVE.
314-318 DIAMOND ST.

Your Butler Man—

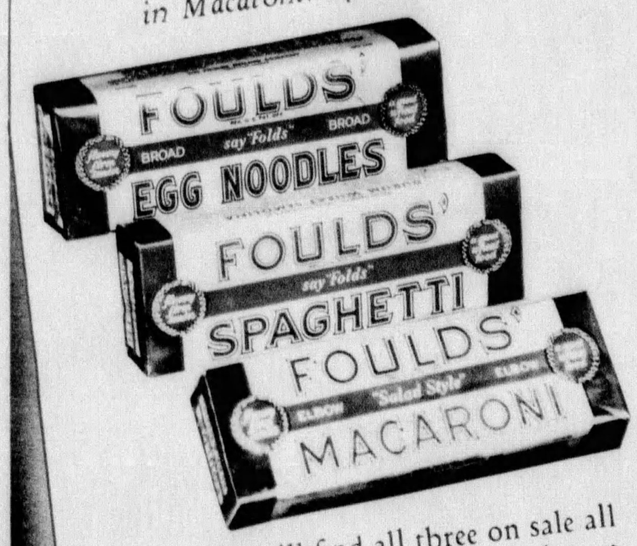
Pointing With Pride

To the New Dormont Market and a group of the fine products that are in a large measure responsible for its success.

All Are Recommended to You

Say "FOULDS"

The Surest Way to Ask for THE BEST in Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles



You'll find all three on sale all next week — your choice at

2 Pkgs. 15c

BUTLER'S NEW DORMONT MARKET
3257 W. LIBERTY AVE.

A Complete Food Market—Stocked With the Best at Prices That Are Less

PITTSBURGH'S CHOICE!

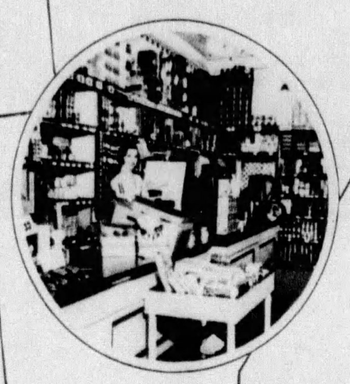
BREAKFAST CHEER COFFEE ALL NEXT WEEK lb. 29c

PERCOLATOR OR DRIP GRIND

SWEET NUT MARGARINE

Years ago Margarine was considered as an economical substitute for butter—today it is the *preferred* spread in many families. All next week, 4 lbs. 25c—one-fourth the cost of butter.

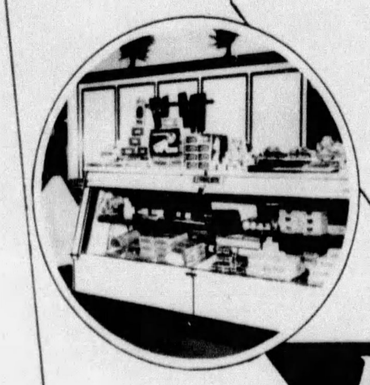
"LICENSED STORES ONLY"



"BETTER" TELLS IT ALL

Better Groceries
Better Fruits
Better Vegetables
Better Meats

There Is a Store Near You



Butler's
for better groceries

CRISPNESS

Such as You've Never Seen in a Cracker in These Famous Krispys

Special Prices Next Week—
2-Lb. Box, 29c
1-Lb. Box, 15c

Nobility Assortment Reg. 30c Package

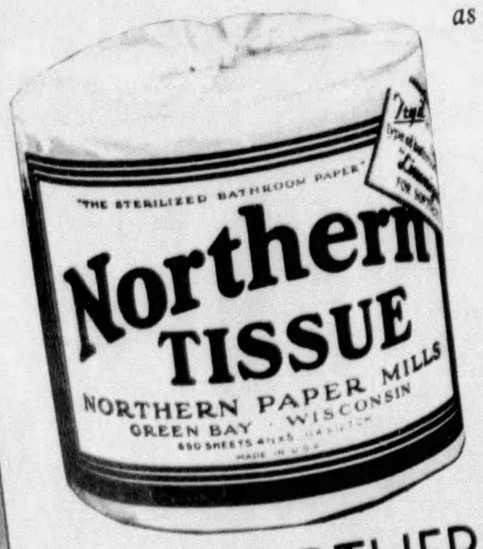
SUNSHINE'S HYDROX
Big Pkg. 15c

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR CAKE

100% Pure Cellulose

Just the Same as Cotton—

Try It and You'll Never Use Anything Else



NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE

Next Week's Price, 3 Rolls 19c

LIMITED NUMBER FULL SIZE ROLLS FOR 1c WITH EACH THREE PURCHASED

THE BIG THREE!

Are Specially Priced at Butler's All Next Week—Stock Up

LUX FLAKES Big Pkg. 21c

LUX TOILET SOAP 4 cakes 23c

RINSO Big Pkg. 19c

Butler's
for better groceries

DOUBLE VALUE!

A big 5-lb. bag of the softest Cake Flour that money can buy — for the usual cost of less than half the quantity.

It's Henkel's

VELVET FLOUR

All Next Week—Bag 27c

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK